

Mississippi Batters Through Levees

YOU NAME IT

By Everett Taylor

Eastland fishermen were gathering their fishing gear and making a trip to, of all places, Eastland Lake, this week.

Fishing in the Eastland Lake usually is a little slow and local anglers journey to Brownwood, Possum Kingdom or some more remote spot to do their fish searching.

Suddenly, however, local fishermen began to bring in good catches from the Eastland Lake and pretty soon about everyone in the city who has a rod and reel or just a fishing pole was out trying their luck, and a large number of them were having good luck.

The explanation? When the city boys stoned the lake this week, the bite stone acted by killing vegetation and moss in the lake, leaving the poor fish with not so much to eat.

Result, record catches in the Eastland Lake, and a record turnout of fishermen.

Many citizens are anxious to hear the reports which will be given Monday night at the hospital meeting in the Texas Electric Building. Meeting time is 7:30 p. m.

Some idea of how the funds drive is progressing is likely to come from the reports at the meeting, but probably a lot of the collecting will remain to be done.

When collectors started working Thursday night they found that many citizens were not at home, and more of the same occurred Friday. As a result it will likely take some time to contact everyone in the drive and even then some may be missed.

Anyone who is not contacted and wishes to donate to the hospital may make their donations to Guy Parker at the bank, Theo Lamb, Horace Horton, or to any member of the funds committee. Even though the reports will probably be far from complete, it will still be interesting to note progress made in the drive.

Eastland's Annual Horned Toad Derby is fast approaching, and entries have passed the 100 mark.

Jim Farley, former postmaster general of the U. S., again has entered a toad this year. Farley had an animal in the event last August, but it failed to place.

Farley joins other well known persons in entering a toad in the race. Edgar Bergan, radio and screen star, has also entered a toad in the race for the second straight year.

The heat is a favorite topic of conversation throughout the city these days, with each day's recorded temperature apparently higher than the one before.

Thursday's reading was 106 as compared to 104 Wednesday. Friday, according to an unofficial thermometer downtown, the mercury rose to 108. Surely this can't go on much longer.

TV Station For Valley

MATAMOROS, Mex., July 21 (UP)—A television station to serve northern Tamaulipas State and the lower Rio Grande Valley expects to go on the air Sept. 1, presenting U. S. programs with Spanish sub-titles and commentary.

Monte Kleban, general manager of XELD-TV, said the foundation has been started for a 700-foot transmitting tower.

Correction

Through error, Mrs. Jean Lee of the Cisco Home Demonstration Club was announced as the winner of the Old Rip Horned Toad Derby Queen race, in Friday's Telegram.

Mrs. Lee was announced as winner by three votes, but there is still some question in the race and the final outcome will not be known until later.

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

100 Mile Winds Rip Midwest US

Winds of hurricane force ripped across the northern Midwest, leaving at least four persons dead today, scores injured and property damage in the millions.

Gales up to 100 miles an hour lashed Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., in the worst thunderstorm in the history of the Twin Cities.

Similar winds roared through Watertown, S. D. where one house was blown down and several others damaged.

Communications with the city were restored after a six-hour blackout and police reported that the only known casualty there was a child cut by flying glass.

But at the Twin Cities, the storm toppled buildings, ripped off roofs and flooded streets.

Two persons were killed when the winds caved in the roof of a super market in Minneapolis while 40 persons were in the store.

Mrs. Esther Colberg, 60, was trapped and killed beneath a beam of caved in roof. Michael Brinda, 38, Minneapolis, was crushed to death by the falling roof.

At least five patrons of the store were hospitalized with injuries.

The wind struck as 1,500 persons were gathered for a revival meeting in a huge tent. The entire canvas covering—90 by 50 feet—was carried away.

Four-month-old Terrence Malm St. Paul, was killed by bricks from the chimney of his home which broke through the roof when the chimney collapsed and struck him as he lay in his crib. He was dead on arrival at Ancker Hospital.

Lyman H. Kizer, 60, St. Paul, was found dead in his automobile by police who said he apparently died of shock.

Several persons were injured when the winds picked up a street. Police said that several automobiles were flipped over by the winds.

ACC Professor To Preach Here

R. C. Bell, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, will preach at both morning and evening services of the Church of Christ in Eastland, Sunday.

Everyone is invited to attend the services.

ARAB LEGION ALERTED IN JORDAN TO PREVENT RIOTS

JERUSALEM, PALESTINE, July 21 (UP)—The crack British-led Arab Legion was alerted today for incidents within and outside Jordan, clamped under a state of emergency last night after the assassination of King Abdullah.

The 15,000-man force, commanded by British Maj. Gen. John Glubb Pasha, patrolled all borders. Nobody could get in or out of the old city of Jerusalem and three foreign consuls were stranded there by the tight military control.

It was feared the assassination of the "Lion of Jordan" by a Jerusalem tailor in the Mosque of Omar yesterday may so weaken the little state of Jordan that Israel, Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia or any middle eastern state might move into the power vacuum caused by the king's death.

Approximately 1,000,000 Arab refugees from Palestine within Jordan from a group which was held in reserve for two years. Without the strong hand of Abdullah, they could at any moment upset the country.

The state of emergency may last several weeks. Patrols of Legionnaires with local and national guardsmen can be seen moving in the deserted passages of the old city.

The famous Mandel Baum gate which divides Jordan and Israeli territory in Jerusalem, was shut by the Arab Legion last night and not even diplomats could get through. The consuls of Holland, France and Turkey are stranded in the old city.

The American and Belgian consuls who wanted to enter Jordan territory to study the situation were kept out. Reports from Abdullah's capi-

New VA Head For Bonham Is Named

DALLAS, July 21 (UP)—The Veterans Administration announced today that Duncan L. Bell, former assistant manager of the VA center at Temple, will assume his new duties Monday as manager of the VA domiciliary at Bonham.

Completion of the new institution at Bonham is expected within the next few months. It will provide 300 domiciliary beds, and a 50-bed general hospital.

Bell, Navy Veteran of World War I, has been in government service since 1919. He is a native of Louisiana all his 32 years of government work has been with the veteran in the Vocational and Hospital phases of the VA program.

Meter Payments At \$902 Mark

Six more persons made advance payments on their water meter assessment Friday, I. C. Heck, city manager, has announced, bringing the total advance payment total to \$902.

Making payments were Mrs. Tee Williams, \$18; Floyd Brewer, \$36; F. L. Drago, \$36; J. M. Perkins, \$36; Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, \$12 and George L. Davenport \$36.

The assessment goes into effect with this month's water bill. Those who pay in advance will not have the assessment added onto their water bills. Proceeds go to the Eastland Hospital fund.

Paper Suspends Publication

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 21 (UP)—The afternoon American Press was the only newspaper publishing here today after the Morning Southwest Citizen was suspended yesterday for lack of newsprint.

Officials said the Citizen folded because of the Montgomery Paper Co., Inc., of New York refused to transfer its newsprint contract to the American Press when the two papers merged June 24.



CUT OFF BY FLOOD—Typical of the farms to be found in St. Charles Co., Missouri, this quiet farm home is completely surrounded by the flooding Missouri River. Approximately 25,000 acres of rich farmland have been inundated in the country leaving many homes cut off by water and reachable only by boat (note boat in front yard). The rapidly rising Mississippi may be seen beyond ridge of trees in background. (NEA Telephoto).

Reds Given Four Days To Reach Conclusion In Talks

By EARNEST HOBerecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW
KAESONG, KOREA, July 21 (UP)—The United Nations gave a final "no" today to Communist demands for withdrawal of foreign troops as a price for peace in Korea and the Reds were granted a four day recess to study the ultimatum.

It seemed obvious the Reds would seek advice from Peiping and possibly Moscow before giving the answer that may break off cease-fire talks and plunge the Korean war into the bloody combat of offensives.

The UN agreed to the recess until Wednesday after Allied Chief Delegate Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy put the issue squarely to the Reds and told them "with an air of finality" that the agenda items already approved should be accepted so that the conference can get on with the job of ending the war.

Sherman Confers In Great Britain

LONDON, July 21 (UP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, United States Chief of Naval Operations, conferred today with Britain's military leaders and was reported to have told them the U. S. will enter a direct military alliance with Spain despite British and French objections.

Sherman flew here on a whirlwind visit after seeing General Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris yesterday and talking with Generalissimo Francisco Franco and other Spanish officials earlier in the week.

He outlined the American attitude on Spain at a luncheon with Lord Pakenham, First Lord of the British Admiralty, and other Naval, Air and military leaders. Informed sources said he explained America's proposal to acquire the use of Spanish air and naval bases in return for economic aid.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and Defense Minister Emmanuel Shinwell left London for the weekend without seeing Sherman. They were expected to be given an outline of Sherman's views next week by Lord Pakenham and the other military leaders.

Special Speaker For Nazarene

Robert Williams, student of Theology at Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Oklahoma, will speak at both morning and evening services at the Church of the Nazarene in Eastland Sunday.

Richard Osborne, also a student at Bethany Peniel College, will lead the singing at the services. The public is invited to attend services.

United Press Vice President Frank H. Bartholomew reported from Kaesong:

"The correspondents were w e r e w a g e r i n g e v e n m o n e y t h a t t h e r e w o u l d b e n o c e a s e - f i r e s e a s o n s i n K a e s o n g."

Bartholomew said the feeling there was that the high command of both sides might handle matters directly "unless the Communists decided to recede from their stated positions." But, he reported, a Communist Chinese News Agency Representative said the Chinese negotiators were adamant in their demand for withdrawal of foreign troops as a condition for peace.

The showdown meeting ended after 1 hour and 11 minutes of talk which grew so loud the delegates could be heard by newsmen 5 feet away.

The Communist team, led by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, who showed strain and nervousness while Chinese delegates took a leading role in the talks for the first time, prepared to leave for Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Joy told the Communists that he felt the items already agreed upon by both sides should be accepted as a complete agenda and that the conference should get on with the job of writing an end to the Korean war.

Joy had an "air of finality" in his manner as he said he saw no real need for the recess, a UN spokesman, Brig. Gen. William Nuckols said.

But there was "some" progress made today and Nuckols said that Nam Il used a "more reasonable" tone in the discussion. He warned, however, against being "too optimistic" about the Communist attitude because of its "very fine shading."

Admiral Joy, Nuckols said, spoke five minutes in opening to the crucial meeting. He proposed that the agenda items be agreed upon to be accepted as a complete program for formal armistice talks.

Car Overtakes West Of Ranger

Mrs. Joy Simpson, Morton Valley, lost control of her 1946 Chevrolet on the farm highway between Ranger and Morton Valley on the loose gravel that has been spread on the road. The car overturned, injuring Mrs. Simpson and her small son riding in the car with her.

Both passengers in the car were taken to the Ranger General Hospital for treatment of injuries received.

The Ranger General Hospital staff reported this morning that the injuries are not as serious as first reported. Both Mrs. Simpson and the little boy are said to be recovering.

HIGHEST CREST SINCE 1884; LAST BRIDGE ENDANGERED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21 (UP)—The Mississippi River flood crest battered through levees in Northern St. Louis County today and swept down this metropolitan area of 1,700,000 persons.

Swollen by the flood waters of the Missouri, the crest was expected to reach 40.5 feet here late today—the highest since 1844.

Sewage covered streets in the waterfront section eight inches deep and Mayor Joseph M. Darst warned of possible contamination to drinking water.

The St. Louis Flood Association said that damage here may exceed the \$9,000,000 mark in the floods of 1947. Damage already has passed \$2,000,000, the Association said.

The flood has covered 2,000,000 acres of land and driven 518,000 persons from their homes in Kansas and Missouri, according to the

Chief of Army Engineers, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick.

Qua 5,000-acre tract at the triangular junction of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers just north of here is completely under water.

"It looks like a muddy lake flowing along," a Red Cross worker said.

Water from the worst flood in a century poured over the Bradshaw Levee despite the efforts of men, women and children to bolster it, and swept 10 feet deep into West Alton, Mo.

More than 200 residents of the community, however, stubbornly refused to leave their homes and moved into the upper floors to escape the water.

Army Engineers appealed for volunteers to join soldiers sandbagging the Chouteau-Nameoki-Verde Levee protecting 3,000 acres of farmland on the Illinois side of the Mississippi.

They were doubtful, however, that their efforts would strengthen it enough to keep the water out.

All personnel at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois were restricted to the station and alerted for immediate movement to imperiled sections of the area.

Airmen and volunteers worked furiously to sandbag the Monarch Levee along U. S. Highway 40-61 at Gumbo, Mo., where the Daniel Boone Bridge, the only span still open across the Missouri between St. Louis and Kansas City, was endangered.

The Mississippi spilled across U. S. Highway 67 on the Illinois side of the river and crept into the Standard Oil Refinery near Hartford, Ill., and residents of the community of 2,000 worked to bolster the levee protecting their city.

About 150 miles downstream at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Mississippi stood at 41.3 feet and was still rising.

The Missouri crested at St. Charles, Mo., yesterday. About 100 homes were flooded in North St. Charles, but residents chose to stay.

Emergency crews from the Union Electric Company used an Army barge to work on endangered power lines after one pole supporting a 33,000-volt transmission cable was uprooted and it was necessary to cut off the pole to keep the lines from being pulled into the water.

Two other poles were battered over by the swirling water and the crews worked to straighten them.

Orchids To HOSPITAL MEMORIAL

Ina Lee Dobbs, an employee of the Tip Top Cafe, walked into City Manager I. C. Heck's office and gave him a check for a sizeable amount of money to go to the Eastland Hospital Fund.

She stated that the check did not include payment of her water assessment of \$1 per month for a three year period, and that she would pay that in addition to her donation.

"I would like to have, and need, a vacation," she remarked, "but Eastland needs a hospital, so I will leave off my vacation this year." She truly deserves Memorial Hospital Orchids.

76 Polio Cases In Houston So Far This Year

HOUSTON, July 21 (UP)—Houston counted 76 polio cases for the year today.

The latest cases were those of a 15 month-old boy and a three year-old girl.

The 76 cases so far this year are the same number recorded for the corresponding period last year. There had been two deaths each year at this point.

Oil Worker Takes Life

MINEOLA, July 21 (UP)—A 24-year-old oilfield worker, Thomas Dale Knighton, died in Grand Saine Hospital last night after shooting himself while in a phone booth at a Mineola hotel, according to Wood County Sheriff Clarence Barnett.

Barnett said Knighton of Silver, Lake, Tex., was struck above the heart by a slug from a .38 automatic pistol found nearby. He said the telephone receiver was off the hook. No note was found.

165,300 Persons Disrupted By Floods On Missouri River

Reports today show 165,300 persons in Eastern Kansas and Central Missouri have been disrupted by the history-making flood now pouring out of Kansas and swelling the Missouri River to new crests along its 200-mile course through that state.

From St. Louis Red Cross Midwestern Area Headquarters a total of 125 trained national disaster workers have been dispatched into flood areas to aid thousands of chapter volunteers providing emergency care, rescue, and medical needs and to prepare for the bigger task of rebuilding homes, replacing furniture, clothing and household goods for families needing a financial assist back to normal.

With the new crest rolling down the Missouri River in that state, Red Cross President E. Roland Harriman made an additional preliminary allocation raising to \$750,000 funds to meet these ini-

expenditures. It is estimated that Red Cross expenditures for emergency and rehabilitation work in this disaster will total in excess of \$1,500,000.

To date 51 Red Cross chapters in the two flooded states, and including Ottawa Co., Okla., and Jackohn Co., Ill., are giving disaster relief service in as many affected counties.

As the worst flood in the history of Kansas City, Mo., began to fall leaving that city of 900,000 almost paralyzed by the worst fire in its history, blazing now for five days, fed by a million gallons of oil, and a serious shortage of drinking water, new flood crests began building up downstream on the Missouri River, disrupting the lives of 16,500 persons in 20 Missouri counties. Chapters have been helping families evacuate and 15 shelters were opened last night to house and feed more than 500 persons.

Ranger Soldier Gets Bronze Star

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, U. S. ARMY, in Korea —A Ranger Army man in Korea has been awarded the second Bronze Star Medal for leading 30 comrades to safety through a Chinese encirclement.

The decoration was conferred on Master Sergeant Artie V. Watson, husband of Mrs. Edna E. Watson, Ranger, for his heroism in action near Unsan on Nov. 2 and 3.

The award's accompanying citation said M-Sgt. Watson's 8th Cavalry Regiment battalion was overrun by huge Chinese forces.

Forming a tight defensive perimeter around the battalion's headquarters, Watson and his men prepared to stave-off the Communist attack.

Chinese, however, ripped into the small defending group and overran the position.

Realizing it would be impossible for the battalion to be relieved, M-Sgt. Watson moved forward from his position to seek an escape route through the Chinese encirclement.

Having found a route, he returned to his men and began leading them to safety. For more than five hours, Watson led his exhausted group across rough and rugged terrain until safety was finally reached.

Said the citation: "Although he could have traveled faster alone, he chose to stay with the men and lead them to the safety of friendly lines."

"ROCKET AMPHAT" Wm. Ottomobile, Dub-Dee Motor Company, Eastland

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PHONE 601

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FOR SALE: 7 complete windows 20 x 20. Glass and screens. Saule Perlestein, 717 Cypress, Ranger, Phone 284.

NOTICE: If you've been "waiting" for the good ones here they are:

Nice 5 rooms bath, paved street, \$4500.

Dandy small home, A-1 condition, \$3000.00.

5 room, bath, double garage, paved street, \$5500.00.

Good location in Hillcrest, 5 rooms double garage, \$6800.00.

4 1/2 rooms, recent construction, in tip-top shape, close in, \$7800.00.

4 rooms with 4 large lots in Hillcrest \$4250.00.

These are all good bargains and we have more on our list. Better see us before giving up.

Fagg and Jones
404 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE: New tires on easy payments. One third down. Balance monthly. Jim Horton Tire Service, East Main.

Just a few of my listings, yet I need yours.

Beautiful rock home with latest fixtures in bath room and kitchen, tile floors, all new. Two large lots and close in, now offered for \$8550. for quick sale but you will have to hurry.

5 room house, 1 acre land, well and cistern, \$1100, one half cash.

4 lots, haydite building, 4 lots, well, orchard, \$900.

5 room house and lot, nice fixtures, large garden, on pavement, \$5000.

S. E. PRICE
Phone 426

FOR SALE: Almost new 14 ft. fishing boat, trailer, outboard motor \$200. 704 East 10th St., Cisco, phone 757-W.

FOR SALE: Minnesota No. 1 sows, pigs, boars, gilts. C. R. Mehaffey, 1121 Young St., Ranger.

LOTS FOR SALE: 1 lot North Dixie. East front on pavement, \$350. 3 lots, Chastain Addition. Lights, water and gas. Cellar, chicken house, sheds, good fence all for \$300. S. E. Price, phone 426.

CAR RADIOS SALE PRICED AT WARDS. Powerful, rich-toned 5-tube radios in two styles, to fit almost every car. Universal model — self-contained unit that fits under dash. Has built-in speaker, illuminated slide-rule type dial, 5 1/2" speaker. Custom style models to fit exactly dashboard of 1951 Ford, Chev., Plymouth, Studebaker, cars. See and hear them at Wards today!

MONTGOMERY WARD
Ranger

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet pickup. Deluxe cab, 6 ply tires. Harley Fox, 515 S. Lamar, Phone 305-J.

FOR SALE: 8 room duplex, two baths, \$4750, \$2375 cash, small monthly payments, close in, paved street, near schools. Rentals \$78 per month.

4 room house with six lots, edge of town \$4000. Terms. Modern 3 room house with car port, nice bath, inlaid linoleum and hardwood floors. Real close in. 3 bedroom home, real nice, good location \$8750.

Mrs. J. C. Allison, phone 347, 920 W. Commerce.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4 room house with bath, completely furnished. 1502 Slay, Phone 582-W.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier. Sales and Service. W. M. Bailey, Phone 601.

NOTICE: Walker Near Spudder fully equipped in perfect condition ready to go. Contractor has 30 years experience with cable tools. H. D. Cameron drilling contractor, 814 Strawn Road, Ranger, Texas, Phone 520, Ranger.

NOTICE: Farm work wanted. Prefer plowing. Phone 395-W.

NOTICE: Farm work wanted. Prefer plowing. Phone 395-W-2.

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

WANTED: Two riders, either 2 ladies or man and wife, to Asheville, North Carolina, Thursday. Call or see Zulus Mehaffey, Gorman, Phone 16-R-3.

WANTED: China Cabinet in good condition. Call 601.

HELP WANTED: Lady over 25, to supply customers with Mary King Cosmetics. Year 'round opportunity. Successful merchandising methods makes sales easy. Substantial weekly profits if you will use tested methods. Must have car. Write Watkins Products, Box 972, Abilene, Texas for interview.

HEL WANTED: Man over 30 to supply year 'round demand for most complete line of household and farm necessities. Successful merchandising methods make sales easy. Substantial weekly profits at start for hustler. Must have car or truck. Write Watkins Products, Box 972, Abilene, Texas for interview.



MEN AGAINST FIRE—UN infantrymen dash across a field under enemy fire as they attempt to cut off retreating Reds in North Korea. They crouch low, seeking all available cover, as smoke at right background helps shield them from enemy view. (U. S. Defense Dept. photo from Acme.)

JOURNAL BREAKS RULE FOR WOMAN DYING OF CANCER

COLUMBUS, O., July 21 (UP)

A small-town newspaper columnist sat in a hospital room here on May reading a magazine serial to his wife who was dying of cancer.

Both Dudley Chamberlain and his wife, Julia, knew that time was precious. Stricken last November, the disease already had paralyzed her from the waist down.

As he droned through the first installment of John Marquand's

"Milville Goodwin, U.S.A.," Mrs. Chamberlain interrupted with a dreaded question.

"Dudley, how long is this story?"

"Seven installments, dear," Chamberlain replied. "seven months," he added, noting on a calendar that it would be November.

"It will take us a long time to finish it," the 65-year-old mother of three children said. "But read on. Let's enjoy it from day to day while we can."

Thus, Chamberlain revealed in his weekly column in the Columbus Citizen today how he moved, in desperation, to induce a national magazine to break its iron-bound tradition and help him cheat death.

"For weeks, Chamberlain wrote in his column from Marietta, O., 'we both had known that her long illness must surely reach a merciful end months before November.'"

But recalling their conversation that day, Chamberlain said his wife "didn't hesitate and her whisper betrayed no dismay."

It was then that she dashed off a letter to the Ladies Home Journal where the serial was appearing.

"Desperate" he said in his column, "I wrote the Journal explaining our need for haste and asking a most special dispensation: advance galley proofs of the remaining four installments."

"Within hours," he continued, "the whole bag of long galleys arrived by airmail. And a thoughtful note explained that the Journal had never come that before for any reader but here the editors felt the exception justified."

Chamberlain said he hardly knew how to thank the Journal for helping "the long bleak days of one most worthy person" who often smiled and remarked, "I'm still waiting for a friend who's late for an appointment."

The columnist warned his readers, however, that others will have to wait in the usual manner to read the serial.

"...Just because you're so breathless to know, don't pester the nice Journal for advance tips on this or any serial," the elderly journalist from the small town along the Ohio River said.

"Those important novels are a sacred trust and must, and will, be protected."

Marquand's story will be published in book form about Oct. 1, Chamberlain said. "But to no other two ever can the story bring the joy it has to Julia and her husband," he added.

"There's no way of course, to thank the Journal," Chamberlain continued. "But one can note that it is a good magazine and as such a good editor, wise and humane enough to smash on occasion an important precedent. And as quickly, arbitrarily, re-establish policy."

Life In These United States

From Readers Digest

The heat was unbearable one September day during the last long illness of a well-loved, small town doctor. His family had tried everything to make him more comfortable, but there was little they could do. His wife kept murmuring, "if only it would rain!"

There was not a cloud in the sky, but suddenly rain fell in

sheets—pouring across the roof, spattering in the windows, smelling fresh and cool. The sick doctor's family rushed to the window. There in front of the house stood the town's fire truck, with the volunteer firemen playing hoses on the roof. They were making it rain for "Doc," and they didn't stop until the air in his room was cool.

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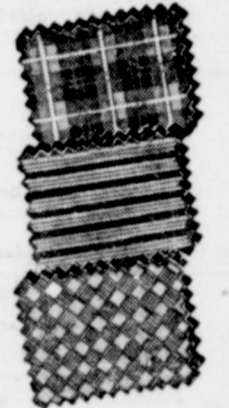
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Thank You!

For your support of our Eastland store during the past year and particularly during our big closing out sale just ended.

We're sorry we were not able to keep Eastland store open, but we found through experience that our original Ranger store and our Eastland store were just too close together.

Our Ranger store will continue to serve you, on an expanded basis after an extensive remodeling program, and we invite all of you to patronize E. L. Martin and Sons in Ranger.

Again we want to tell all of the people of Eastland how much we have enjoyed our stay here, and to assure you that our moving is for business reasons only.

Stock and furnishings of our Eastland store are to be installed in Fort Worth, and we invite you to visit us there after our new store opens in the Riverside Shopping District.

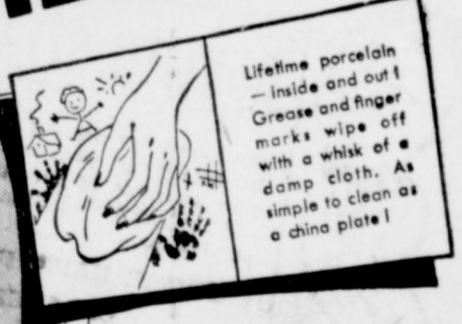
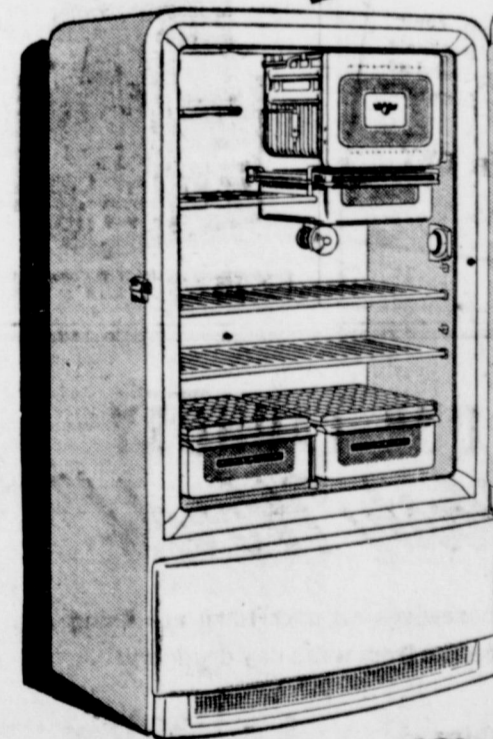
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EASTLAND

PHONE 44

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Philco refrigerator coolers from \$269.00

Lennox evaporative, all aluminum, (no rust) complete with pump kit from \$139.00 up.

Mathes evaporative one room coolers from \$59.50

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205 S. Lamar—Phone 623

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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One Month by Carrier in City	.85
One Year by Mail in County	2.00
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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Dewey's Far East Trip Might Get Political Tongues Wagging

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's trip to the Far East was made at the suggestion of Ambassador John Foster Dulles, who has been chief negotiator of the Japanese peace treaty.

Originally, Governor Dewey had planned to go to Europe. Ambassador Dulles, who was Dewey's principal foreign policy adviser in his races for the Presidency, reminded the governor that he had been to Europe two years ago, but had never visited the Pacific.

Since the Far East is to be an important area, Mr. Dulles thought Governor Dewey should become better acquainted with its problems, firsthand.

Ambassador Dulles arranged the trip and made appointments with many of the people Governor Dewey is to see in Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Indo-China, Indonesia, Singapore, Australia, and New Zealand.

U. S. Air Force is having a tough time trying to figure why it needs so many men, and what they will do. When the Air Force had 48 groups, it had 411,000 men. Doubling the size of the Air Force was expected to call for only twice as many men. But the personnel estimates for the 95 group Air Force now being built up call for over 1,000,000 men.

The brass can't understand it. Orders have been given by Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg to cut personnel and budget manpower on an inadequate basis, if necessary, to get the numbers down. The word passed down to all lower echelons of command is, "You just don't need that many people."

While the Hungarian Communist government continues kicking Americans around, Hungarian embassy officials in the United States are going right ahead with plans to re-open the New York and Chicago consulates. They were closed in retaliation for American businessman Robert Vogler's arrest and imprisonment on phony spy charges.

Hungarian government did have to get a new location in New York. Before the Vogler arrest, they had consular offices in Wall Street area. They decided that wasn't a good address for Communist country offices, so they changed.

The great Washington National Press Club clamor debate on the relative merits of Maine lobsters and Louisiana crayfish ended in something of a draw.

Republican Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine said the northern shell fish were firm, like Republicans. Southern species, on the other hand, were soft-shelled and flabby, like Democrats. Democratic Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana countered with a question. Which would you rather hold in your arms, Babe Didrikson or Dorothy Lamour?

Baukage, the radio commentator, who had to preside over the debate when Federal mediator Cyrus Ching got tied up in Washington's transit strike negotiations, finally gave the award to—the red herring.

The ultimate in aircraft will come when there are so many gadgets on planes that there won't be any room at all for the pilot. Everything will be done by remote controls, making the aircraft nothing more than guided missiles. Aircraft designers have thought up a real fancy name for such planes. It's "uninhabited aircraft."

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: Star Williams got Rose Bidault acquitted on a charge of murdering her husband, Barney Bidault, by mimicking a gun, accidental, so that it accidentally goes off in court. A candid camera in court exposes the trick and Star now faces dishonorment. He sends me, Jim Marshall, his telegram, to interview Rose, because he now must prove her innocent to save himself. Soon after her acquittal, Rose confided to me that her story about the accidental killing of her husband was false, but she had told it to protect a playboy named Larry Stone. When I go to interview Rose a second time, I find a man searching her place. He has a gun and I have to shoot him in self-defense. Then I find that Rose has been murdered with a pair of scissors and that her body is in the next room. I plant Rose's money and jewelry on the dead burglar and call the police. They accept my self-defense story reluctantly.

I STUCK around till the coroner got there, then asked permission to leave which was granted. Sergeant Cost was still giving me the fish-eye, and he couldn't hold back a final dig as I started for the door.

"In case you have to have a lawyer, Marshall, I recommend J. J. McNamara. I hear your boss won't be in the law business after today."

I said nothing. It really hurt. I wondered what Star would say when he found out about Rose Bidault's murder. There was a fat chance to prove her innocent of Barney's death now—even if she had been, which I didn't think possible.

I wondered where I could find Star. He would surely be back in town by this time. I drove to the nearest drug store and phoned the office. Kitty Coyle answered.

"Jim! Where in the world have you been? Don't you know what's happened?"

"I've seen the papers. And I've seen Star. Have you?"

"No. I've been nearly crazy. I didn't hear about it till 1 o'clock when I came back to the office, and when I phoned Star's cottage there was no answer. I thought about driving out but I was afraid to leave the office. He knows?"

"Yes, he knows. There's something else he's got to know. Rose Bidault's been murdered. Stabbed. Tell him if he comes in."

"Someone else's looking for him, too. Larry Stone. He phoned half an hour ago."

"Thanks." I hung up. I wondered why Stone would be phoning Star. One way to get the answer to that one would be to go around and ask him. Of course Stone might not consider himself to be on speaking terms with me, but at times I have a persuasive personality. So I drove over to the Brentwood Arms.

The man who came out of Brentwood Arms was J. J. McNamara. He pushed his fat stomach under the wheel of his car and drove off without noticing me. I drove right off after him. Of course I had really little reason to think that McNamara had been to see Larry Stone. Only a hunch.

I followed him for 11 blocks, and then parked about a block behind him. I couldn't see the name on the door and windows of the place he entered, but I marked it well by the street lamp in front. Then I sauntered casually by the place as if window-shopping. I wasn't really in the market for what was in the window. The sign on the door said: "PRATER HERMETICALLY SEALED BURIAL VAULT CO.," and in the window were three of the firm's samples.

I DROVE back downtown to the office. When I walked in, Kitty Coyle eyed me with fearsome awe. "You didn't tell me! You didn't tell me you had killed that man!"

"No, I didn't. Star in?"

Kitty's pallor showed through

her make-up as she got Star on the inter-office unit. She thought I wasn't bothered. The truth was that knocking down the unknown prowler at the Bidault place had disquieted me no little.

Star told me to come in. He looked weary. He was sitting behind his desk, the afternoon paper in front of him.

"Bad, huh?"

Star shook his head. "Very good photography. Marvelous shots for that light. I must say that I entirely overlooked the possibility that Nick Ricardo could take such pictures."

"It does seem odd that he'd take shots at that particular time. The stuff shown in his pictures couldn't have been seen by the naked eye. You worked it so fast that neither the judge nor Andy Tanner saw you."

"What are you getting at, Jim?"

"Ricardo was tipped off." Star eyed me thoughtfully. "I must say that the possibility had already occurred to me. But why should Sonya work all night to teach me the stunt, send me off wishing me luck and then run to phone a reporter?"

"The ham in her, boss. Once she rates publicity in newspapers all over the country and page photographs in the picture magazines, she can write her own ticket. She'll be the biggest lady magician in captivity."

STAR'S thin lips curled. "I'm afraid you've got something, Jim. It looks like a double-cross." Star sighed. "Well, the milk is spilt. With Rose Bidault dead, it looks as if we'll never be able to throw any different light on Barney's death. It's a shame she had to be murdered at a time like this. And over a few dollars and a watch, the radio newscast said."

"The cops say, too, I hope. I planted the money and the watch. The prowler never killed Rose. She got it around noon—shortly after I left her. She was too full of booze to wake up and surprise a burglar. She was stabbed while she slept. Somebody wanted to shut her up. Somebody wanted to make sure she never gave a different story about Barney's death!"

(To Be Continued)

Did You Ever See Such a Glutton for Punishment?



NEWS ITEM

In Tennessee, police uncover 50-gallon copper still rigged to high-tension TVA lines! Moonshiner read about "cheap" TVA power, set up electrically-heated smokless cooker.

Federal seizures of illegal stills in Tennessee have increased 85 per cent, from 603 in fiscal 1949 to 1,109 in 1950 — Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc.

THE SCOREBOARD

They Forgot to Tell Turpin He Couldn't Beat Robinson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Randolph Turpin could fight and hit a bit, it said here 12 days before the fight. Editor Nat Fleischer of The Ring, who had seen Randy Turpin, spread the alarm, gave the Lexington Lad considerably more than an outside chance against Sugar Ray Robinson.

Yet to the great bulk of ringworms the result of the 16-round match in London was the most startling fight news in a long, long time.

Fight writers and broadcasters who developed with Robinson, and the unskilled ring labor that accompanied him, had clothed Sugar Ray in a rich cloak of invincibility. The fact that Robinson had lost only once in 128 outings made his armor appear all the more imposing. What the boys overlooked was that the Harlem Hot Shot's reputation largely was built on licking stubby Jake LaMotta five out of six times.

Robinson's trouble at Earl's Court was that his handlers forgot to tell young Turpin that no one had a Chinaman's chance with Sugar Ray. The British-born Negro is half deaf, so might not have heard had anyone brought up Robinson's reputation. He trained in North Wales, so didn't have an opportunity to be awed by the block-long fuchsia-colored Cadillac in which the middleweight champion, his jester, personal barber and retinue of yes men gallivanted around Europe "spreading good will."

ROBINSON unquestionably was not at his best against Turpin, but the youngest of the three fighting brothers doesn't figure to fare any worse in a return engagement. He is eight years younger, and the title gives him the one thing he might have lacked previously—confidence.

From the middleweights down, the British Isles have had some flippers—the incomparable Jim Driscoll, Owen Morgan, Freddie Welsh, Ted Kid Lewis, Jimmy Wilde, Bermondsey Billy Wells, Teddy Baldock, Alf Mancini, Jack Hood, Roland Todd, Ted Moore, Frank Moody and Jack Kid Berg, to name those who come to mind offhand. So, you see, there was no reason in the world why England could not develop its first middleweight champion in 57 years, and the British are abundantly entitled to have a fighter they can stand up and cheer about.

If Randy Turpin never does another thing, he deserves a vote of thanks for silencing all the "greatest-ever" gab about Robinson.

Garden Souffle



Elegant Simplicity—A Garden Souffle

Vegetables are on parade. The colorful bounty of farm and garden is yours for the table. Plan to serve them often in many interesting ways while they are plentiful and inexpensive.

Garden Souffle is a top hat version on the vegetable theme that is bound to make a hit with both the family and the pocketbook. The ingredients are nutritious, colorful and thrifty. Fresh, sweet margarine, vegetable liquor and milk form the basis of the white sauce. Golden egg yolks that are beaten until thick are carefully added to the white sauce along with emerald green peas and bright yellow carrots. Chopped chives, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce go into the mixture, for flavor that sings. The whole is then carefully folded into a white cloud of stiffly beaten egg whites. The results—a puffy souffle that comes to the table holding its top hat high.

Round out the main course by serving crisp bacon, a dish of red-ripe tomato slices with onion rings marinated in French dressing, crisp-crust rolls and plenty of thrifty margarine for spreading. For dessert, serve scoops of vanilla or New York ice cream between halves of chocolate cup cakes. The beverage—tinkling glasses of iced tea or coffee.

GARDEN SOUFFLE

- 1/2 cup fortified margarine
 - 1/2 cup enriched flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup vegetable liquor
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 - 1 egg, separated
 - 1 cup cooked carrots
 - 1/2 cup cooked peas
 - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Melt margarine in sauce pan over low heat. Add flour and salt and mix well. Add vegetable liquor and milk. Cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and chopped chives. Beat egg yolks until light. Add some of the hot white sauce to the egg yolks and mix. Return egg yolk
- mixture to white sauce and stir well. Add carrots and peas. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold beaten whites into vegetable mixture. Pour into a margarine 2-quart casserole. Bake 50 minutes in a 325 degree oven.
- Yield: Serves 6.



HALL OF FAME—William H. Cane, left, and Ben White lead Hanover Gift, three-year-old filly, from the former's Goshen, N. Y., home, which has been transformed into trotting and pacing's Hall of Fame. The Tudor-type house has 12 box stalls on the ground floor. Cane is best known for his presentation of the \$90,000 Hambletonian Stake, to be renewed in the Orange County town, Aug. 8. White is its only four-time winner. (NEA)

INDUSTRIES



No restriction on rebuilding of Japan's war-wrecked industrial plant. Britain was argued out of restricting textile and shipbuilding industries, which compete with British interests.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



May This Page Be An Inspiration To Many Is The Sincere Wish Of Eastland Ministers

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
100 West Plummer
L. M. Chapman, Pastor
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner of Lamar and Valley Streets
Rev. W. E. Hollenbeck, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Children's Service — 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service — 7:30 p. m.

Mangum Baptist Church
Rev. Lee Fields, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
W.M.U., Monday 2:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Mulberry and Olive Streets
J. Morris Bailey Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a. m.
MIF and MYF — 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:20 p. m.
Monday:
W.S.C.S. Each Wee.
Board of Stewards, Monday after First Tuesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of Lamar and Olive Streets
Otto F. Marshall, pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
C. Y. E. — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Monday:
Missionary Council — 3:00 p.m.
Come to Church—The friendly church with a spiritual message

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
18th Street & Ave D
Cisco, Texas
H. G. Lohrmann, Pastor
Sunday School, Adult Bible Class — 10:00 a. m.
Divine Service — 11:00 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
F. E. GALLOWAY
Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Thursday:
Prayer Meeting — 8:00 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner Halbyran and Fech Streets
Father Merkel
Mass Every Sunday — 9:30.

OLDEN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Service Each Lord's Day
Preaching — 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

Do Church People Live Here?

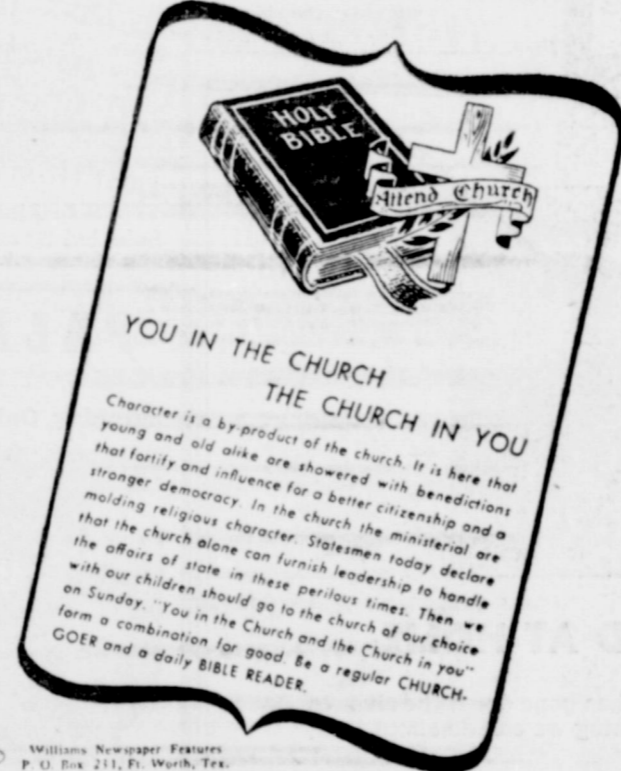


When we view this beautiful house with its elegant architectural lines, we are compelled to wonder... "whose house is that? Who was the builder? Do church people live there?" Perhaps it is a home?

It has been well said, "It takes a heap of living in a house to make it home." God is only interested in the kind of living it shelters... wholesome living, if you please. The Almighty wants all homes to be shelter in the time of storm; a haven of happiness and peace where His will is supreme; a place where love abounds and greedy selfishness is unknown.

Architects design houses. Builders put them together. But only the Lord of all the earth builds homes. Through teachings embodied in the church she challenges humanity to "drink of the waters of life and live"... live the wholesome kind of living which only is pleasing in His sight.

The church pictures to humanity the world's greatest designer of living... Jesus Christ, the Son of God. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it," Psalms 127:1. Home implies mutual affection, gentleness, meekness, refinement, and a genuine forbearance. Who lives in the house you occupy? Are its occupants Christian or non-Christian? Have you asked the Lord to help build you a home? Attend your church regularly.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
Morton Valley
Five miles north of Eastland
Curtis Simpson, Pastor
Regular Sunday services, morning and night with you in mind. Wednesday night. Prayer services and youth fellowship following Sunday night service.

OLDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
"The little Church with 'he warm welcome"
Rev. Alford Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Training Union — 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service — 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Valley and Walnut Streets
M. F. Elder, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Services 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Women's Auxiliary meets 2nd and 4th Monday — 9:30 a. m.

NORTH LAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
306 North Lamar Street
Rev. Truman Walker
Sunday School — 10: A. M.
Preaching Service — 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service — 8 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service — 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
West Main At Connelley Street
William C. Emberton, Pastor
Sunday Bible School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. and Junior Services 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Services 7:15 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Service Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
"The Homelike Church"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Daugherty and Plummer Streets
Mac Bartee, Minister
Sunday:
Bible School — 10 a.m.
Preaching — 11:00 a.m.
Preaching — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class — 10:00 a. m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

OLDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Robert Lensley, Pastor
Services first and third Sunday of each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Corner of Plummer and Lamar Streets
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service — 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading room is open from 2 until 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
(Episcopal)
South Seaman Street
Holy Communion — 11 a.m.
Sunday School for children of Parish — 11 a.m.
The Episcopal Church for Eastland County

This Church Page Is Published Weekly With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church. It Is Sponsored By Local Business Firms Who Believe We Should Attend Religious Services Regularly.

The Hoffmann's	W. Q. Verner "Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"	Modern Dry Cleaners Phone 132 Eastland	Eastland National Bank	Carl Johnson Dry Goods
Muirhead Motor Co. BUICK — PONTIAC	Warren Motor Co. Studebaker Sales and Service	E. L. Martin & Sons The Friendly Department Store	Altman's Style Shop "Smart Women's Wear"	Hollywood Corset Co. Eastland, Texas
Eastland Telegram	Blevins Motor Co. CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH	Western Auto Associate Store Robert D. Vaughan	Tom Lovelace TRANSFER & STORAGE 305 E. Commerce St. Phone 314	Banner Dairies Banner on the Label Means Quality On the Table Phone 10
	Sig Faircloth LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Eastland, Texas	Willy-Willys Furniture Mart Eastland, Texas	Davis-Maxey Drug Doc Davis Fred Maxey	Osborne Motor Co. Your Cadillac & Oldsmobile Dealer

Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Nuptial Shower Honors Bobby Shero, Bride Elect Of Mr. Lucas

A group of friends honored Miss Bobby Shero, bride elect of Charles Lucas, Jr., of Midland, when they entertained Friday evening at the Woman's Club with a gift tea.

Mrs. Cecil Holfield received the guests and presented each to Mrs. Mattie Shero, mother of the honoree, the honoree and to Mrs. Charles Lucas, Sr. and Miss Helen Lucas, mother and sister of the bridegroom to be.

Mrs. Bobby Blair presided at the bride's book, which was placed upon a table laid with white linen and decorated with an arrangement of pink carnations.

The many beautiful and useful gifts were displayed on tables placed in the center of the clubroom, which was decorated with pink and orchid colored garden flowers, carrying out the pink and orchid color motif chosen by the bride to be.

The refreshments table was laid with a white lace cloth and was decorated with an arrangement of orchid carnations and asters, flanked on either side by tall pink tapers in crystal candelabra. Grape frosted punch and white cake squares, iced in pink and orchid, were served with dainty pink and orchid mints.

Dainty napkins imprinted with the names Bobby and Charles completed the table arrangements. Mmes. Homer Williams and Everett Plowman presided at the punch bowl and were assisted throughout the evening by Misses Betty and Margaret Bourland and Delores Warden.

Miss Betty Ferguson furnished the background music.

The hostess group included Mmes. T. L. Amis, Jonny Aaron, Leon Bourland, Bobby Blair, Anna Grace Bumpass, Harold Courtney, Holfield, O. C. Hunt, Noil Hurt, Claude Maynard, J. C. Poe, Plowman, Earnest Sneed, Tom Wharton, Homer Williams, Warden, and Misses Barbara Martin and Pat Rushing.

About 150 guests called and sent gifts.

Mrs. Van Geem Receives Word Of Friends Death

Mrs. Will Van Geem has received word of the recent death in California of a life long friend, Mrs. Ray Frabrache, who was the former Mary Taylor and was a native of Eastland County.

Mrs. Van Geem also received word of the safe arrival home of her daughter, Susanne Wadsworth, who is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Mrs. Wadsworth is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Voigt and daughter Susanne Wadsworth are week-end guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey. Mrs. Voigt is a sister of Rev. Mr. Bailey. Susanne will remain for a several days visit.

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In All Sincerity—
... we wish to thank our many customers for their patience, consideration and good sportsmanship in going along with us on the delays and many inconveniences you have had in getting your hail claims settled. Similar circumstances in many other West Texas Counties this Spring have overtaxed the capacity of the big adjustment companies to furnish trained men to do the work. We still have many claims to adjust and others are coming in daily. So thanks for your sympathetic understanding of an unavoidable situation.

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LET OUR LAUNDRY be your "Wash Word!"

Do as smart housewives all over town are doing... Phone 60 for freedom from wash day drudgery!

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- Shirt Finishing
- Rough Dry

3-Day Service And

- Special Diaper Service

Cisco Laundry Service
Free Pick Up Delivery Service Don Doyle




Miss Betty Jean Lane

Approaching Wedding Of Betty Lane Announced Here By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane, 806 West Mass Street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty Jean to J. B. Pumpfrey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pumpfrey of the 10X Ranch, Old Glory, Texas.

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. August 10th, 1951 in the First Methodist Church in Eastland.

Miss Lane, a graduate of TSCW at Denton, taught home Economics last year in the Avoca schools. She is presently employed at the Eastland National Bank.

Mr. Pumpfrey who is associated with his father in ranching is a graduate of A&M College and is a veteran of World War II.

The couple plan to make their home in Stamford.

SS Department Have Annual Summer Picnic

Members, teachers and officers of the Primary Department of the First Baptist church Sunday school met Thursday evening at the City Park for the annual department picnic.

Games were played before and after the supper.

Children present were, John Frank Williams, Sharon Hinton, Patsy Holts, Blake Hinton, Barbara Burdick, Kay Poe, Shirley Smith James Lane, Ronald Johnson, Donnie Wheat, Mike Anderson, Mickey Horner, Stephan Monk, Johnnie Hall, Billy Jones, Susan Armstrong, and Nona Butler.

Teachers and officers present were Mmes. H. T. Weaver, Parks Poe, Ita Parrish, Carl Jones, Charles Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman.

Brenda Butler was a guest and helped with the entertainment.

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

Personals

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane this week were Mr. Lane's sisters, Mrs. P. H. Barnett of Valley Mills, Mrs. C. O. Bergman and Mr. Bergman and Mr. David Bergman of Milifton.

Donald Ray Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb is quite ill at their home, 402 West Sadosa Street, where he is suffering with virus pneumonia.

Mrs. Noble Harkrider left Saturday to join her husband, who is employed with Halliburton Oil Co., in Colorado City. Mrs. Harkrider plans to be away about two weeks.

Betty's father was increasingly annoyed by the way her dates drove up to the house and honked loudly for her to come out. Finally he announced that Betty's young men must come to the door for her with due propriety. Next evening a horn blasted as usual. Upstairs a window flew open and Betty's voice was heard calling: "Sorry, Bill, you'll have to come in. Father says no more curb service."

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\$1.00 ONLY WITHOUT OUR ROSE BOWL

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212 Lenox Ave. Oneida, N. Y.



Dizzy Dean Has Own Language

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. — One afternoon when Dizzy Dean was pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals, he ambled over to the Boston Braves dugout before a game and drowled lazily to the Beantown players: "Don't you fellas worry non about no curves this afternoon. Ol' Diz is throw'n' just fast balls." Diz kept his word and pitched a three-hit, 1-0 victory.

Such anecdotes about this gifted athlete, who almost turned the national pastime into Disorganized Baseball, run through Ted Shane's story, "H's Dizziness—Jerome Herman Dean," condensed for August Reader's Digest from The American Mercury.

For six noisy, electric years, Ol' Diz clowned and bragged across the national scene, winning as many as 30 ball games in one season for the Cards. And all the while he managed to keep things in an uproar. In Cincinnati he put a cake of ice on home plate to cool it off from his fireball. Once he lit a fire in front of the dugout and warmed up before it in a blanket, pausing to utter loud warwhoops.

The Reader's Digest article tells how baseball washed Dean up at 27—stilled his mighty arm, but not his tongue. Diz became a radio broadcaster, and Dean grammar started tainting midwestern schoolrooms. Millions had been spent to take "ain't" out of the national vocabulary, and Diz was putting it back. Mo'perts began conjugating the verb "stid, slud, slewed," and "throw, threwed." Schoolteachers rose in wrath.

At first Diz reacted carelessly: "A lot of folks that ain't sayin' ain't ain't eatin'." But later, he said, "It was agreed them teachers would learn them kids English and I would learn them which is a ball and which is a strike, and vice versa."

Now they're making a movie of Diz's life. "They got 58 writers workin' on it, and three actors includin' Dan Dooley (Dan Dailey) is agoin' to play Ol' Diz. They gave me \$50,000 just for livin'!" he says happily.

A minister friend of mine records his sermons on wire, then listens to them on Saturday evening in order to fix them in his mind for Sunday. Recently, while listening to his sermon, he fell asleep and did not awaken until the silence which followed the recording.

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BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

BROILERS and fryers are plentiful, relatively inexpensive and popular with most families.

Take the advice of Freda DeKnight, one of the finest cooks we know, about cooking them. Her cookbook "Date With a Dish" is a collection of outstanding American Negro recipes. Here are two from that delectable book:

Fried Chicken in Cream (Serves 4)

Three-pound fryer (cut up), ½ cup butter or shortening, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup cream, ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, dash nutmeg, ½ teaspoon garlic salt.

Put flour, salt, pepper, paprika and nutmeg in a paper bag. Shake well. Cut chicken in small pieces. Wash and dry. Sprinkle with garlic salt and place in the paper bag with other seasonings.

Marinate well with flour and seasoning mixture. Place in hot skillet with fat. Brown on all sides. Cover and let simmer ½ hour.

Remove cover. Add cream and parsley. Let cook another 20 minutes. Serve hot, with mashed potatoes.

Fried Chicken (Serves 6)
One 3- to 4-pound chicken, 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tea-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Life is eternal without beginning or end is the theme of the Lesson-Sermon titled "Life" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, July 22. The Golden Text brings out that eternal life is the gift of God in these words: "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

To reap the benefits of eternal life, humanity must make a choice between good and evil, as seen in this verse from Deuteronomy: "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that both thou and they may live: That thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey his voice, and that thou mayest cleave unto him: for he is thy life, and the length of thy days." The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

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spoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 grated onion, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, 1 cup flour.

Clean, wash and cut up chicken. Dry well. Marinate with juice from lemon. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Let stand overnight or for several hours in refrigerator. Add seasonings to flour in paper bag or bowl. Flour chicken well. Fry in medium deep fat for about 45 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Top may be placed on pan after chicken is brown. Keep your flame moderate.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, corn flakes, bacon and eggs, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Watermelon cup with mint, fried chicken in cream, mashed potatoes, new peas with white onions, corn-on-cob, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, mixed green salad, French dressing, fresh peach ice cream, iced coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Casserole of stuffed hard-cooked eggs in savory tomato sauce, crusty bread, butter or fortified margarine, stewed fruit, chocolate cookies, iced tea, milk.

CHAFING CHASERS



Vacation fishermen who do their fishing from a rowboat with a hand line know that a coarse line handled for four or five hours can painfully chafe the thumb and forefinger of a winter-and-water-softened hand.

This chafing can be prevented if, before starting out, the threatened areas are covered with a couple of the new, elastic patch dressings. Because they are elastic, they will stretch with the flexing of the thumb and finger joints, and there will be no binding to hamper free use of the hand.

The square patch dressings come packaged in the same box with the new, circular and elastic spot dressings. Both are flesh-colored, both seal all around to keep out dirt and moisture, and getting them wet doesn't affect their sticking quality.

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Military Courts Deemed Unjust

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. — U. S. Military courts have meted out savage and unjust punishment in hundreds of cases, charges Prof. Arthur John Keeffe of Cornell University's Law School, in the current issue of The Reader's Digest.

"When a man is inducted into the armed forces he leaves behind almost all of the Constitutional safeguards which normally protect him from a capricious police, or from a hasty or biased judge or jury," he declares.

The Cornell professor of law states that in almost half or more than 2,000 cases brought before the board during his tenure as president, "we found flagrant miscarriages of justice and recommended radical reductions in sentence. The Army's clemency board likewise changed many thousands of punishments, but much unnecessary misery had been caused, and many lives wrecked, before the review boards could do their work."

Professor Keeffe says the new Uniform Code of Military Justice passed by Congress last year is "a step in the right direction, but an unfortunately short one." He urges that "the appointment of



WINDOWS WITH A BUILT-IN "CRASH"—This special window, designed to reduce hazards of flying glass during a bomb attack, was developed by the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Plate Glass Co. When hit by blast pressure, the window's four triangular sections, sealed together and hinged to the frame by a glass-plastic laminate, automatically give way. Top window has broken apart, minus any flying glass fragments. Bottom window has been repaired after crash by use of a fastening bolt at center. Adhesive tape, putty or chewing gum will serve same purpose.

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course, except in combat areas, and the initial review of trials in any case, should be taken out of the hands of commanding off-

cers and turned over to an impartial authority." He also recommends the establishment of a Defense Counsel General to provide "proper representation for the young service men who want to make an appeal from his first trial and so often has no one to turn to. This country's tradition of law—designed to protect all our citizens—should not be withheld from the men who fight their country's battles."

Letter Perfect

Away from home on a long visit, a woman kept receiving from her husband and daughters such bright accounts of their doings that she began to wonder if she were missed at all. Then a letter from her ten-year-old son removed all doubt. "Dear Mom," he wrote, "this is the biggest house I ever saw since you went away."

Tidelands May Go For US Aid To Public School

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)—Newest proposal in the fight over ownership of the oil-rich tidelands suggests uses of revenue from the tidelands leases for federal aid to education.

Rep. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont. made the proposal yesterday. A similar resolution has been introduced in the Senate.

Texas, California and Louisiana, which claim title to the land off their shores, use revenue from undersea wells principally for education.

Mansfield said his resolution is a reasonable solution to the tidelands fight until congress either leaves the off-shore oil under federal control or passes a pending bill to return the lands back to the states.

He proposed a 12-man national advisory council to devise a plan for splitting up tidelands royalties among the state for education grants.

His resolution would permit congress to use the royalties of national defense needs until after the emergency, when the money would be spent exclusively to aid schools.

A golfer, who had made a spectacularly bad shot and torn up a large piece of turf, took the sod in his hand and, looking widely about, asked: "What shall I do with this?"

"If I were you," said the caddy, "I'd take it home to practice on."



FACING UP TO IT—New among toys being readied for next Christmas is the "scribbles" doll, which literally can have a thousand faces. The molded plastic face has no features. These are ad-libbed in by the doll's young mistress, as five-year-old Christine Du Rona demonstrates. The doll was shown at a recent preview of outstanding toys in New York City.

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Sunday and Monday July 22 - 23

IT'S BIG and GAY! 10 SWELL TOP TUNES!
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
 DORIS DAY
 GENE NELSON - BILLY DE WOLFE
 News and Cartoon

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 21 (UP) (USDA) Weekly Livestock: Cattle compared last Friday: Bulls 50 lower, other classes about steady. Week's tops: Slaughter steers 34, yearlings 33.

Calves compared last Friday: Slaughter offerings weak, stockers strong. Good and choice slaughter calves 29-33, odd head prime over 33, utility and commercial 21-28, culls 17-20. Medium to choice stocker calves 27-37, practical top 37.50, paid for 385 lb. weights. Stocker heifers calves 35 down.

Sheep compared with last Friday: Cull slaughter ewes and yearlings 50-1.00 higher, some sales up more. Other killing classes steady. Spring feeder lambs steady to 1.00 lower, shorn feeder yearlings weak to 2.00 lower, with common kind off most. Week's tops: Slaughter spring lambs 31, slaughter yearlings 27.50, slaughter

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 JEANNE CRAIN DALE ROBERTSON JEAN PETER

ewes and wethers 15, spring feeder lambs 27.50, shorn feeder yearlings 24.

Hogs compared last Friday: Butchers 25-50 higher, sows 50 lower, feeder pigs steady. Week's tops: Puthers 23, sows 19, feeder pigs 20.

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THE SOIL THAT STAYED AT HOME

We hear a great deal about the soil that has gone down the river to the Gulf of Mexico. Too bad, but there's nothing we can do about that, so why cry over spilt milk?

We still have much more soil that stayed home than has gone astray in muddy waters. We can do something to keep and better what we have left.

Grandpa didn't know what we now know about conserving and improving soil. He had no mighty machines to build terraces, levees, contours and dams in a day or a week. He did pretty well with the tools and teams he had, spending long, sweaty days at the handles of plows and back-breaking slip-scrappers.

We have the wherewith and the know-how to save and improve the soil we have; for better yields of better products; for a better life today and tomorrow on the SOIL THAT STAYED HOME.

Your County Agent, Soil Conservation Service Technician, and the supervisors of your soil conservation district will help you. Get in touch with them.

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