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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

VOLUME TWENTY

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 25

Arabs, Jews Claim Violation Of Truce

Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY—Gorman

Following is the report on activities in the Gorman field for Thursday, June 10:

W. B. Johnson No. 3, Arlan Watson have set pipe, at a total depth of 2785. WGC.

Robert W. McKissick No. 4 Mears drilling ahead at 1000 feet.

Foster Brothers No. 2 Ray Burns swabbing. This well flowed making a head every 1 1/2 hours and averaging 6 barrels per hour. May install smaller pipe to make full use of gas pressure.

Commercial production No. 1, J. A. Hurst running a Schlumberger at 2842.

Commercial production No. 2, Erin Mears drilling at 2600 feet. Commercial Production No. 1, Roy Parker drilling at 600.

Mellard and Clemens drilling on the No. 1, Pete Mauney at 1500. No. 1, C. Watson averages only about 38 barrels per day and is flowing.

Man and Griffin No. 1, Bryant on the 84 acre tract have moved in on the new location. Will set surface pipe tomorrow (Friday).

Oil personnel noted in an around Gorman Hotel lobby:

W. B. Osborne, Alice; Mr. Langford, Wichita Falls; Mrs. S. S. Powers and Sammie came in to visit the daddy who is much the center of all this oil business; Mr. Griffin, Wichita Falls; E. K. Burt, Wichita Falls; F. D. Glass, Jr., Austin; A. B. Taylor, Austin; C. C. Farris, Houston; J. C. Man, Jr., Wichita Falls; Bob McKissick, Abilene; Bud Greer, Fort Worth; M. D. Loomis, Longview; Pete Fry, Dallas; L. D. McKenzie, Dallas; Charlie Wampler, Longview; R. L. West, Houston; Cacter, Moody Houston.

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Smoldering ruins of a city block in Rising Star, Texas, give evidence of a disastrous fire which spread rapidly after the town's water reservoir ran dry. Tank trucks were used to haul water from the creek until equipment from nearby towns arrived. — (NEA Telephoto).

Youth Rally At Baptist Church Monday 7:00 P. M.

Monday evening, June 14, at 7:00 o'clock the Youth's Rally of the Cisco Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist Church in Eastland.

This is a meeting sponsored by the Cisco Baptist Association and is attended by young people from the 37 churches located in Eastland, Stephens and Shackelford counties.

While the program for the meeting is planned with the idea of arousing and maintaining the interest of young people in church affairs and Christian living, the attendance is not limited to young folks. Anyone who wishes to do so are welcome.

Following is the program to be given at the one day session:

PROGRAM:
Cisco Baptist Association Youth Rally

Meeting with The First Baptist Church in Eastland, Texas, June 14, 1948

7:30 P. M. Recreation, refreshments and Fellowship, under the direction of Eastland Church.

8:15 P. M. Song service — C. L. Martin, Breckenridge. Special music — Youth Choir, Rising Star under direction of Mrs. Clyde Howard.

Youth Testimonies: (4 minutes each) "What Jesus Means to Me."

(1). Representative from 1st Ranger.

(2). Representative from 1st Breckenridge.

(3). Representative from 1st Albany.

(4). Representative from 1st Cisco.

(5). Volunteer Testimonies. 9:30 P. M. Adjourn.

DeLeon Junior Teams Want To Play Baseball

The DeLeon Junior American Legion baseball team wants ball games.

The De Leon post has their club organized and is open for games. Also have a bunch of youngsters from 10 to 13 they would like to get games for.

Get in touch with Elmer Jeanes at P. O. Box 294 or call 64 before 5 or 132-J after 5.

Will take games from teams with players 17 and under whether Legion teams or not.

Will appreciate it if you will give a squib using these facts.—Elmer Jeanes, De Leon Free Press.

HAS MINOR SURGERY
Mrs. George Fields is expected to return Sunday from the Hendricks Memorial Hospital, in Abilene where she recently underwent minor surgery.

PORTLAND HIT BY FLOOD AGAIN TODAY

Columbia river floodwaters crashed through a dike in north Portland today and poured across a 12-mile stretch of suburban areas, flooding the Portland Army Air Base, four country clubs, and hundreds of homes.

Scores of army troops and civilian troops dropped their sandbags and fled to safety as waters smashed through the embankment and rose swiftly to depths ranging from six to 12 feet.

Portland Army Air Base was inundated six feet deep. The main Columbia-Portland airport and the \$43,000,000 Reynolds Aluminum Plant were threatened.

The surge of water washed out roads, swept away the 47th Street bridge, fanned out over the River-side, Colwood, Broadmoore and Alderwood golf courses and sent hold out residents scurrying to high ground.

Army engineers said that the flood shortly would cover a farm and suburban area 12 miles long and ranging from one to two miles wide in the broad Multnomah drainage district.

A wave of muddy water swept swiftly across lowlands dotted with houses and farms, inflicting heavy damage to property and crops. Warning sirens and "Paul Revere" riders from the sheriff's office sent residents scurrying for their lives in the early morning hours.

250 Ex-Students Attend Hankins Normal Reunion

The Old Hankins Normal Ex-Student's annual reunion was held Thursday, at Gorman with students from as far as Glendale, California attending. The major event of the evening was the unveiling of a marble slab which commemorated the founding of the old school.

New officers were elected for the following year. Judge Elzo Been of Carbon was elected president.

The old students were 250 strong at this reunion and resolved to have a bigger attendance next year. The executive committee decided to make this event an annual affair. They will meet again at Bass Lake in June next year.

Hot Stuff
PITTSBURG (UP)—A camera containing a tiny furnace has been developed by Westinghouse research engineers to take close-up pictures of hot metal. It will aid in the search for new alloy that will withstand rust and corrosion.

Plans Maturing For Mother And Daugh'r Banquet

Mother and daughter banquet will be held Thursday, June 17, the date having been changed from Friday, at 7:30. The Susanna Wesley Sunday School class of the Methodist Church is sponsoring it in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. The teacher is Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Invocation—Mrs. R. C. Ferguson
Welcome Address—Mrs. W. R. Cole

Toast to Mothers—Prudie Harman.
Toast to Daughters—Mrs. I. C. Inzer.

One Act Play—Directed by Mrs. H. H. Durham.
The play will take the place of a speech as the main part of the program. It is named "Dress Reversal"—A play with an all male cast.

The setting is spring in the evening. The stage is a drawing room in a fashionable home. It is a play within a play. It takes place during a dress rehearsal and is full of reversals and laughs. Given by amateur characters which will keep you well entertained. The characters have two names. They are as follows:

Don—Mrs. Ban de Bander—C. G. Stinchcomb.
George—Dr. Middlebury—W. R. Cole.

Bus—Stage manager and carpenter—Homer Smith.
Spike—the butler—Bill Pryor.

Chuck—Mrs. Ban Porter—Dillard Morgan.
Ches—Mrs. Perkins—John Kilgore.

Coach—Dr. Ralph Whitehead.
Horris—deceptive Monroe N. P. McCorney.

Ted—The Professor—Bill Marquardt.
Head of the ticket committee is Mrs. Ralph Whitehead. There will be only 250 tickets sold. They can be bought from Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. McCamey, Mrs. Stinchcomb, Mrs. Cole, and other members of the Sunday School class.

First Presbyterian Church of Eastland, beginning Sunday afternoon at 2:30, will conduct a week of revival services. Services will begin at 8:00 in the evening. There will be no service during the day.

Rev. Travis of the Abilene Presbyterian Church and Dr. Graham of the Breckenridge Presbyterian Church will conduct the revival.

Marshall Says Cuts Endanger Entire ERP

WASHINGTON, June 11, (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today European nations who have faced up to Russia will lose their confidence in the United States of Congress if European recovery spending.

He told a Senate committee House cuts in the foreign spending program abroad have weakened the feeling of western Europe that the U. S. can be depended upon. Those countries, he said, have been left in a "perilous state of mind."

Marshall asked the Senate appropriations committee to restore the House cuts which totaled \$2,160,000,000—or 26 per cent of administration requests.

He said the House has endangered the entire recovery enterprise. The resulting understanding might mean a "most wasteful, dangerous and unjustified procedure," he said.

Marshall spoke out after ERP Administrator Paul G. Hoffman told the committee the House slashes would almost entirely wreck recovery phases of the long-term multi-billion dollar enterprise.

Tanner Attends C. Of C. Mgrs. Convention

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce returned a few days ago from Wichita Falls where he attended a convention of Texas Chamber of Commerce managers Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Tanner stated that some 150 C. of C. managers from this area was in attendance at the meeting and that a splendid program was presented.

Manufacture of glass products started in Oklahoma in 1905. Attracted by the abundance of natural gas, manufacturers had established six plants by 1919.

Report Of The Eleventh Court Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Motions Submitted: Earl Morris vs. W. H. Noie, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Winnie Hughes vs. J. H. Hughes appellant's motion for rehearing.

C. L. Archer, et al, vs. City of Cisco, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Swift & Company, vs. Doyle F. Mackey, agreed motion to file record.

Richard Krapf vs. R. L. Lewis, agreed motion to file briefs.

Allen Hatchett vs. State of Texas, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Earl A. Read vs. H. C. Moser, appellant's motion to correct bond.

J. T. Williams vs. Merchants Fast Motor Lines, appellant's motion to extend time for filing brief.

Motions Granted—Swift and Company vs. Doyle F. Mackey, agreed motion to file record.

Richard Krapf vs. R. L. Lewis, agreed motion to file briefs.

J. T. Williams vs. Merchants Fast Motor Lines, appellant's motions to extend time for filing brief.

Motions Overruled: George West Independent School District vs. M. G. Bardet, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Earl Morris vs. J. H. Hughes, appellant's motion for rehearing.

C. L. Archer, et al, vs. City of Cisco, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guber Buy Eastland Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lanzo M. Guber have bought the W. H. Rhodes home on South Oak Lawn Street from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper.

They have recently moved here from Mount Pleasant and plan to make Eastland their permanent home.

One brother, J. G. Britton of Dallas, also survives.

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TRUCE GETS JOLT; EACH ACCUSES OTHER; BREACH CAUSES CONCERN

ED S. BRITTON OF STRAWN DIES TODAY

Ed S. Britton of Strawn for many years closely associated with the development of Thurber and Strawn died in Strawn this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Strawn and interment will be in Mount Marion Cemetery there.

Mr. Britton was born in Weatherford on March 10, 1867, the son of Joseph E. and Mary Britton. He was educated in the Weatherford schools. In 1888 he joined the Texas Rangers and remained with them for six years.

During his service with the Rangers he answered a riot call to the mines in Thurber in 1894. At the request of Col. R. D. Hunter, then head of the Texas Pacific Coal Company, he remained in Thurber to become general manager of the Texas Pacific Mercantile and Manufacturing Company. He went to Strawn in 1904 as general manager of the Strawn Merchandise Company and Strawn Coal Company.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a Mason, and member of the Eastern Star. He was married to Miss Lottie McKinnon of Thurber, October 18, 1894. She preceded him in death on July 11, 1945.

He is survived by the following nephews and nieces, Col. Joseph E. Fletcher of Ranger, Oscar Fletcher of Long Beach, California, Alce Latimer of Overton, Miss Edith Fletcher, a teacher in the Dallas schools, Mrs. T. R. Crutchfield of Los Angeles and Mrs. M. Settle of Houston.

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 J. H. Dick, Advertising Manager Frank A. Jones, Editor
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O. H. DICK & FRANK A. JONES

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or
 reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may ap-
 pear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly cor-
 rected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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 Photo Service, Meyer Both Advertising Service, Texas Press
 Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper
 Publishers Association.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Candidates Aren't Even Sure
Why They Seek Presidency

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—On a recent "Meet the Press" interview,
 presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey was asked why he wanted
 to be President. American Mercury Editor Lawrence Spivak, who
 asked the question, pointed out that it usually took years off a man's
 life. Why, therefore, had Governor Dewey for eight years been trying
 so hard to get it?

In measured words spoken with such emphasis there could be no
 doubt of their sincerity, Dewey answered, "I haven't the slightest idea."
 If any of the other half-dozen active aspirants for this job were
 asked the same question, their honest answers would have to be
 pretty much the same. For the record, these candidates and the dozen
 others who secretly hope that the political lightning will strike them
 might try to hand you the line that it was the call of duty, the highest
 honor the nation had to bestow, or the need to save the country from
 a grasping and dishonest opposition. Deep down inside, they all know
 that's the bunk.

MERRIMAN SMITH, who covers the White House and the President
 for United Press, has just written a book about this man-kill-
 ing job. He calls it "A President Is Many Men." In good reporter-
 style, Smitty points out why the President has to be all things to all
 people. The book goes beyond that, however, in detailed explanations of
 why nobody should ever want the job.

The \$75,000 salary, plus \$30,000 a year travel and entertainment
 expenses, sound nice but mean little. It costs more than that to run
 the place, in spite of the White House staff of 500 the government
 furnishes free.

Will Hays called election to the Presidency a sentence of death.
 Smitty figures that the average President, elected at age 54, dies at 66.
 The average man of 54 can expect to live till he is 73.

The President must be all smiles when he feels like the wrath of
 God. He must see delegations whom he doesn't want to see, including
 Indians who change to their feathered headdress in the wash rooms.
 He has to sign his name from 200 to 600 times a day, to mail,
 commissions, private relief bills and laws passed by Congress. He
 gets gifts by the hundred, including fish, fowl and bow ties.

THE social responsibilities are a job in themselves. On top of the
 usual round of luncheons, dinners, receptions and clam bakes
 which the President must attend at all times for political purposes,
 there is a formal season. It begins in late November and runs to Lent.
 It includes dinners for the Cabinet, the Judiciary, the President of
 the Senate, the Speaker of the House and two for the diplomatic
 corps. Then there are judicial, diplomatic, congressional, Army-Navy,
 press and federal agency receptions. Visiting foreign dignitaries rate
 other receptions and dinners. At some of these functions the Presi-
 dent must shake hands with over 2000 people in one evening.

The President has no private life. The White House has 60 rooms
 on four floors, but two of these floors have the big rooms in which
 state occasions are held, and through which sightseers may traipse
 on certain days of the week.

The President's living quarters are the 11 parlor and bedroom
 suites on the second floor. The President and his family are virtual
 prisoners here. They are constantly guarded by the Secret Service.

Whenever the President travels, this Secret Service protection is
 increased. Wherever he goes, the job follows him—even on vacations.
 Recent Presidents have averaged from 8000 to 30,000 miles a year.
 Every fourth year a President running for re-election must get out
 and campaign actively, as President Truman is now doing on a coast-
 to-coast swing around the country. Every place he goes, every crowd
 he faces, must be with the knowledge that some crank may take a
 shot at him.



★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Brown, Collegian at Heart,
Could Afford to Leave ProsBY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It would be difficult to convince the 380 men
 and women of Columbus who heard Paul E. Brown speak there
 that the one-time Massillon Miracle Man isn't interested in returning
 to Ohio State.

You know the extraordinary story. Players who would be on the
 varsity going away weekends to play with the Cleveland Browns.
 Pee Dee Brown, a collegian at heart, fed up with professional football
 despite consecutive championships in the All-America Conference.
 Brown has never denied that he wouldn't be interested in returning
 to the Buckeyes.

Assurance that he would become athletic director with the retire-
 ment of L. W. St. John would have kept him there in the first place.
 Brown's latest visit to Columbus was to address 15 outstanding
 high school scholar-athletes.

"College football has something that pro football doesn't—and
 cannot—have," said the famous drillmaster. "That's an indefinable
 something. Let's call it the old college try."

"If I had my choice of colleges," he told the prep stars, "I think I
 would select Ohio State. There isn't any finer institution."
 Referring to reports that he would be interested in returning to
 Ohio State, Brown said at the outset of his talk: "I don't know what
 to talk about without getting into difficulties, but (looking toward the
 evening's guests of honor) I'm not here to pick up any of these boys."

IN view of the wholesome manner in which Brown has signed Buckeye
 stickouts, the latter remark should have been welcomed from Ohio
 State's standpoint.

But the Old Scarlet and Grays realized these kids were a bit too
 young, and Brown knew he would get the best of them in the end,
 anyway.

Brown said he enjoyed coaching so much that if he were financially
 independent and otherwise unoccupied he would be willing to pay
 some high school to direct its team.

"Football coaching to me is fun," he said.
 Brown would have to take a huge slash in salary to return to
 Ohio State.

He made it plain that he was ready to accept a cut.
 "Finances are immaterial when you know your family is being
 well taken care of," he said.

He is reported to have become financially independent in his two
 highly successful years in Cleveland.

Brown predicted that the rival professional leagues would eventually
 make peace, and conduct a common draft, but his listeners gathered
 that he wouldn't be interested one way or the other in another year
 or two.

Paul Brown won't say yes and he won't say no, but they could tell
 from hearing him talk that he has his fill of professional football and
 is homesick for Columbus—and Ohio State.

Invitation To Fisticuffs

U. S. Death Rate Hits
New Low in 1947

NEW YORK (UP)—Heart dis-
 ease was the leading cause of
 death in 1947 for holders of Uni-
 ted States life insurance policies,
 according to a report by the In-
 stitute of Life Insurance.

The report, however, based on
 figures compiled by the Life In-
 surance Association of America,
 said the death rate from all causes
 reached a new low last year.

The leading figures given per
 100,000 ordinary and industrial
 life insurance policy holders

Air Age Arrives
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—

Prospective high school teachers
 studying at the University of Illi-
 nois College of Education must
 take at least one airplane flight as
 "horse sense preparation" for the
 air age.

Professor Harold Hand of the
 College of Education claims that
 Illinois is the only university to
 require flying and provide free
 sample rides on a large scale.
 "A teacher who knows noth-

ing about aviation," Hand said,
 "is as much at a loss today as a
 teacher in 1915 who had never
 ridden in an automobile."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I understand he picked up that trick on a trip to America!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

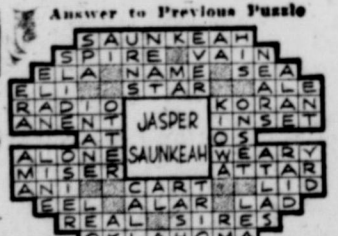
Railroad Executive

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured railroad executive
12. More courteous
13. Adviser
14. Beverage
15. Makes amends
17. Eggs
18. Strip of wood
20. English school
21. Hurried
22. Bristles
24. Dress fabric
25. Upright
26. Pile up
27. Tungsten (ab.)
28. Tantalum (symbol)
29. Firm
32. Brain passages
36. Follow
37. Polite
38. Helps
39. Repeat
43. Container
44. Pole
45. He strives to provide comfort for each
47. Scottish river
48. Clarifies
50. He tries to outmoded equipment
52. Flocks
53. Weapons

VERTICAL

1. Cylinder
2. Chemical salt
3. Two (prefix)
4. Greek letter
5. Network
6. Horse's gait
7. Assent
8. Preposition
9. Ideal state
10. Romances
11. Rates
12. Outmoded
13. Males
16. Negative
19. Artful devices
21. Corporal
23. Musical study
24. Oracular
29. Complex carbohydrate
30. Bird
31. Climbing device
33. Eluder
34. Stair parts
35. Precipitation
39. Festival (comb. form)
40. Diminutive suffix
41. Circle parts
42. Noose
45. Pairs (ab.)
46. Compass paint
49. Paid notice
51. Virginia (ab.)



The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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XXXVII

PATIENCE got out of the car she'd hired to fetch her from the station, and stood hesitating outside the garden gate. Then she braced herself. She'd got to get it over. And what was more she was going to be absolutely truth-
 ful. Yes, even if it did lead to trouble.

She heard a door opening and looked up. There was Aunt Alice coming down the path to meet her.

"Dear child, how glad I am to see you!"

Patience dropped her suitcase, and ran to her aunt's arms.

"Darling, I hope you weren't worried?"

"Well, we've naturally been anxious."

"I'm most desperately sorry. Where's Aunt Helen?"

"Indoors."

"Is she—is she awfully angry?"

"Well, dearie, I'm afraid she is rather put out."

Patience, her knees shaking, retrieved her suitcase and went into the house. Miss Helen, hearing voices, had come to see what was happening. She stood there in the doorway of the sitting room looking far more forbidding than she was really feeling. For just to see the child safe and sound was even more of a relief than she'd have thought possible. All the same she was determined not to be weak with her.

"Hello, Aunt Helen," faltered Patience. "I'm home."

"So I see. I'd like to speak to you, Patience. No, Alice, I'd prefer to speak to Patience alone."

Patience followed her aunt into the sitting room and closed the door. Miss Helen sat down in her customary chair.

"Now perhaps you'll tell me just what you mean by your conduct, Patience. I called on Madame Girard yesterday afternoon, only to be told that you were not at the Academy. From there I went to

see your sister. I'd be glad of an explanation."

It was a shock to learn her aunt had talked to Charlotte. She herself had been unable to get in touch with her on her way through London this morning.

"It's a little difficult to know where to begin," she said.

"I can well understand it. There was a pause. "I'm waiting, Patience."

Patience thought: "If only I knew what Charlotte has said! And then knew that it would make no difference. She'd got to tell her Aunt Helen everything."

"I've been to Paris, Aunt Helen."

She was sure immediately she'd said this that Charlotte must have told her aunt something quite different. But it was too late now to change her mind about it. And anyway she didn't want to.

"Charlotte, Roger Dickson—he's a friend of Charlotte's—and I, all flew over there on Sunday morning. Dwight Breeden met up with us. I—she—we—" her voice faltered. It was so difficult to go on with Aunt Helen looking at her so sternly.

"Go on, Patience."

Patience made a little gesture. "Well, that's all there is to tell you."

"But Charlotte was back in London yesterday afternoon," said Miss Helen severely.

"I know. You see, Roger and I missed the plane."

Miss Helen's face froze. She tried to fight against a dreadful fear that was slowly forming.

"We traveled back by night. We came via Newhaven-Dieppe. It was the most tedious and tiring journey. We had to sit up all the while."

Miss Helen breathed again. Not, of course, she told herself swiftly, that she'd been really anxious. Or

had she been, just for a brief moment? If so, it had been most unworthy of her. She must surely know Patience better than that. And now Patience was on her knees beside her, sobbing her very heart out. Saying that she was most desperately sorry. That not for worlds would she have worried either her Aunt Alice or Aunt Helen if she could possibly have helped it. That she herself had been most unhappy about it. And most bitterly regretted going. Except—except—

"What, Patience?"

"Well, Aunt Helen, I must be honest. I—I did rather enjoy myself."

It was astonishing, Patience thought, and marvelous that she'd got off so lightly. She'd expected to be in disgrace for days, to have her aunt keep an even stricter eye on her. Was it possible that they were relenting just a little? That it was slowly beginning to dawn on them that she was growing up at last? That it was only reasonable that she should want a little fun?

She decided this must be happening when at luncheon on the following Saturday they said that they had a young man coming to tea that afternoon. Not that this filled her with any great enthusiasm. She could well imagine the kind of young man Aunt Helen and Aunt Alice would invite to meet her!

Nevertheless, around 4 o'clock Patience went dutifully upstairs and took the gray dress Charlotte had given her from her wardrobe. Aunt Alice had actually asked her to wear it!

As she changed, she heard a car coming up the road. The sound of its engine drew nearer. And then it stopped. There were footsteps sounding on the garden path. The front doorbell rang. Patience heard Mary go to answer it.

"Good afternoon, sir."

"Is Miss Melville at home?"

Patience started. Her hands pressed down on her dressing table. She stood, leaning heavily upon them. It couldn't be. It wasn't possible. But it was his voice, she was certain.

(To Be Concluded)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



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FOR SALE—3 room house and bath. Bargain. 211 W. Valley.

FOR SALE—C-88 R, Special Texas Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram, Eastland.

FOR SALE—Three bed-room house in excellent condition. Hollis Bennett, 604 S. Daugherty, Phone 233-W.

FOR SALE—My home 267 W. Sedosa St. See Parks Poe at Coca-Cola Plant.

FOR SALE—6 room house, 207 S. Connellee. Phone 129.

FOR SALE—Two Fort Worth Spudders. One model F. 37, one model D. Motors, tools, tool houses. See David McKee, Sinclair Prairie Bldg. Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Gas Roper Range, \$200. See at 418 S. Connellee for 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato slips. See West at Jim Horton's Tire Service.

FOR SALE—Upright Piano, \$100. Good condition. 604 W. Patterson St. Eastland.

FOR SALE—For this week, two real bargains in Carbon:

Beautiful 9 room house, modern and real nice, double garage, 2 acres land just off highway, right in town, terms \$6300. 6 room house, lights and gas, large lot. \$500 will handle, balance \$25 per month. S. E. PRICE

FOR SALE—In Ranger one of the best cafes in county. Newly decorated. Seats 60 people. Very modern. Reason for selling, owner buying another business. Phone 737-W-2 Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: 1939 1-2 ton Ford Panel. Reasonable good condition. \$850. Barney Shoemaker, Rt. 2, Eastland. Phone 751-W1.

FOR SALE: Practically new 1947 Fraser four door sedan. Your car will handle if it is clean. Phone 737-W-2 Ranger Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: Upright Piano. \$60. 115 Garvin.

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FOR RENT—New floor sanding machine. Call us for estimate. Hannah Hardware and Lumber. Phone 70.

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FOR RENT: 5 room house, 213 E. Sedosa, furnished, phone 460.

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FOR RENT: furnished apartment. No children. 305 N. Daugherty. Phone 811-W.

WANTED

WANTED—Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288. Brownwood Rendering Company.

WANTED: To buy one apartment size gas range, 2 apartment size ice boxes. Phone 363-J.

NOTICE

ORDER YOU ANY kind greeting cards. Phone 811-W.

CAP HOUSTON has plenty of crystal white sweet onions. \$3.00 per sack or 6c lb.

Boys Help Out

MERRIMAC, Mass (UP)—Warren Hoyt figured his truck garden would have to wait until next year when he broke a wrist while plowing. He returned from a hospital to find a group of smiling boys on his porch. The boys had plowed the land and planted what should be a fine crop of beets, corn, lettuce, beans, cucumbers, onions and potatoes.

Wisconsin, with its thousands of dairy farms and cheese factories, produces one out of every two pounds of cheese sold in the United States.

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Overseas Veterans Welcome

Bloodhounds Fly To Crime Scene As Sheriff Puts Law On Air Bases

By Sam Melnick
United Press Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—This will not be good news to the law-breakers who might be planning to operate in or near Jackson County.

Sheriff J. A. Purdome promises to make it hot for them. He has gone strictly modern and organized an air squadron to combat crime.

The air squadron is composed of volunteers. It operates at no cost to the taxpayer.

Even the equipment has been donated to the cause.

"We're ready for any situation anywhere in our area," Sheriff Purdome said. "In a matter of minutes, we can serve any sector of the county. If the emergency is within 50 miles of Kansas City, we can be there just like that," snapping his fingers.

Purdome got the air squadron idea soon after he took over as sheriff in 1945. There is a definite need for speed in the event of crime or disaster, he reasoned.

With planes and trained personnel, quick relief could be supplied in case of such happenings as tornadoes, floods or water accidents. And, of course, excellent

service to the community in the speedy apprehension of criminals.

The air squadron has an iron lung in its equipment. Recently members flew it to St. Joseph, Mo. to aid in an infantile paralysis victim in a hospital.

Placed in the iron lung, the patient was flown to a Kansas City hospital. The man is alive today.

Later the squadron flew to Springfield, Mo. to pick up bloodhounds, needed by Kansas City, Kan. police to track down a murdered. The squadron got the hounds and the hounds got their man.

"Time is of the utmost importance," the sheriff says. "So often a minute saved can be the difference between life or death; breaking a case of putting it into the unsolved category."

The planes can be equipped hurriedly with the latest guns and tear gas in case of riots. There are ten parachutists in the squadron, ready to drop into areas that otherwise might be inaccessible.

Since 1937 there have been 16 murders in Jackson County and only three remain unsolved.

A lightning flash emits waves of visible light, which enable us to see it. There are also shorter waves, of ultraviolet radiation.

Abacus Whiz



Only 12, Tabeo Matsushita competed with adults in Japan's National Abacus Championships. The Tokyo lass failed to win, but proved herself a prodigy on the ancient computing device.

Go To Hail

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M. G. KEY

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

164 Grandchildren Make Crowded Parties

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (UP)—All the residents in Reedsville call 87-year-old Mrs. John Novak "Grandma," and with good reason. Mrs. Novak has 164 grandchildren.

Descendants of the widow include 74 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Sixteen of 21 children of Mrs. Novak also are living.

Birthday for Mrs. Novak on her anniversary are no one-day affair. Despite the large rambling country house she lives in, the Novak clan could not cram itself inside all at once. The celebration takes a whole month.

Time is of the utmost importance," the sheriff says. "So often a minute saved can be the difference between life or death; breaking a case of putting it into the unsolved category."

The planes can be equipped hurriedly with the latest guns and tear gas in case of riots. There are ten parachutists in the squadron, ready to drop into areas that otherwise might be inaccessible.

Since 1937 there have been 16 murders in Jackson County and only three remain unsolved.

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... one has a chance to observe what is going on. It may be just a roadside collision or a modern farm home with every convenience. If within the city it may be the sight of a huge explosion that has rocked great buildings or a park with children playing everywhere. If one travels he cannot help but observe—he observes things seen and unseen. And back of all these gigantic material accomplishments stands Insurance which, as strong as Gibraltar, protects, preserves and makes possible rehabilitation and replacement, for better living.

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Nears Ninety



King Gustav V of Sweden, the world's oldest monarch, will celebrate his 90th birthday on June 16. He became king in 1907. This is a new portrait of the Scandinavian ruler.

Kilgore's EXTRA FINE ICE CREAM

PHONE 36 EASTLAND

You To Can Use The Tires Used By
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At Eastland

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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XXXVIII

AND now there were other voices. Aunt Alice's and then Aunt Helen's, both exceedingly

"Come in, won't you? How very nice to see you! We thought we'd have tea in the garden. Alice dear, see if you can find Patience."

Patience flew downstairs. She stopped short on the threshold of the sitting room.

"Ah, here you are, dear child," said Miss Helen. "Mr. Taylor, this is our niece Patience."

Gravely they shook hands. Gravely Paul, unnoticed by the two ladies, winked at Patience.

"How do you do?"

"How do you do?"

"Let's go into the garden," said Miss Helen.

Tea was served on the best Staffordshire tea service. Certainly, thought Patience, her aunts were out to impress Paul favorably. But where on earth had they met him?

Still, it was enough that he was here. And that when he looked at her his eyes told her that despite all that had passed he was still in love with her. Just as hers were most likely telling him that she too was in love with him. Only how was he going to feel towards her when she told him about Roger—about Paris?

After tea, Aunt Helen suggested that Paul and she might care to take a stroll around the garden together. "Or perhaps you'd like to show Mr. Taylor that very pleasant walk through the woods?"

Patience looked at Paul. "Shall I?"

"Why, yes, I'd love it," Patience smiled at her aunts.

"We won't be very long," "That's all right, dear child," Paul said as they set off. "Just the moment we're out of sight

I'm going to kiss you." Patience's heart leaped. "Oh, Paul!"

"I am, darling. We've a lot of leeway to make up, you and I." He looked back over his shoulder. "I'm afraid it's just a bit too soon yet."

"It certainly is. Don't forget too that we've only just met."

"Yes, that's a point."

"PAUL, how did you get here? I simply couldn't believe it. I thought I must be dreaming when I heard your voice in the hall."

"History, my sweet, repeated itself."

Patience stopped short. "How do you mean?"

"Your estimable aunts picked me up on the train!"

"Paul, they didn't!"

"Indeed they did. And they were much quicker about it than ever you were."

Patience swallowed hard. "That must have been last Monday evening."

"That's right. Last Monday as ever was. I came upon them both hurrying for the 6:30 and helped them with their suitcases. We all three went down together."

"They were almost out of sight of the garden now. Paul helped her over a stile. A tree hid them completely from Miss Helen and Miss Alice, who were still sitting placidly where they had left them."

Paul put his arms around Patience, but she struggled free of them.

"Paul, I've got to talk to you."

Paul looked down at her. "Must you? Couldn't I kiss you first, and then we'll talk after?"

"No. You see, after I've told you what I'm going to tell you, you may not want to kiss me."

Paul said it sounded ominous. And privately decided that he was glad he'd gone to see Roger Dickson. Otherwise he might be

feeling decidedly uneasy. "Fire ahead."

"I was in Paris last week-end."

"Good for you."

SHE stared at him. "But you don't understand. I was there with Roger Dickson. Oh, Charlotte was with us as well. Charlotte by the way is my twin sister. I was going to tell you about her that day on the train, but after what you said I couldn't possibly. And—well—" She hesitated, fearful as to how he was going to take it. "Roger and I lost the plane back."

Paul took her hands. "Darling, what does Roger Dickson mean to you?"

"Nothing—at least—well, I suppose I did sort of find him attractive. I was so lonely, and so wretched without you. We—we had quite a lot of fun together over there."

"Fun?" His eyes searched her face. "No, it's all right. Don't tell me," he said quickly.

But she knew that she'd got to. She'd not be happy in her mind otherwise.

"He kissed me," she faltered.

She waited. Her heart shook. And then miraculously his arms were tight about her, and it seemed he had forgiven her, because he was kissing her and telling her he loved her. That indeed, as she must surely know, right from the very first moment he'd seen her he loved her. And that this time, he was going to make very sure that she married him.

Back in the garden, Miss Helen and Miss Alice were chatting happily together.

"I think he's a very delightful young man," said Miss Alice. "He's got such charming manners."

"I know. I must confess I like him very much indeed. He seems too so entirely suitable."

Miss Alice drew a little wistful sigh.

"I wonder what Patience and he are doing now."

Miss Helen looked at her. "Doing, Alice? Whatever do you mean?"

"Well, dear—a young man and a young girl—he might—well, he might possibly be holding her hand."

THE END

Bored by It All



The annual Basket Fair is a big day in Shanghai, but this lad seems bored by the festivities. The Fair commemorates the legendary birthday of Buddha. As the number of worshippers grew, the amount and variety of merchandise for sale grew proportionately. This boy's stall contains wooden basins. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

passed since the last meeting of sations flowed at the tables. Now only a half a dozen or so of the hundreds of tables are occupied, even at lunch time. Fresh-cut flowers stand bravely on each table. But the staff of waitresses are the only ones to enjoy them.

Many of the newly idle are writing books on the past two years of allied occupation. One interpreter is compiling a French-English dictionary. Others are collecting their "memoirs" of this period. Some just play chess, gin rummy or write letters.

"This is the first time in years I owe no letters to anyone," a sleepy-eyed secretary confessed. The old days of comradeship among the four powers have passed. No one sees or talks to the Russians," one interpreter said. "It is like a steel barrier between us."

Such a move seems to be the one possible shot-in-the-arm for the dying control council. Once the rotating chairmanship has been held by all four powers, any nation would hesitate to call and end to the stalemate, fearing a loss of prestige.

Thronges of employees for the four powers used to crowd the spacious dining room during rush-hour lunches. Multilingual conver-

They Had Her Wrong

DEMING, N. M. (UP) — Grady Leon Ellison of Deming was accused from ROTC training at Colorado A & M College, but only after lengthy negotiations with training officers.

Grady Leon refused to report for drill. It reached the point where a note arrived saying Grady Leon would be expelled if he didn't show up for training.

Grady Leon finally convinced ROTC officials that she is a girl.

It's All In Knowin' How

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (UP) — A squad of police was called out for an emergency and found a parked car covered with a swarm of bees. The problem was how to remove the bees without injury—to police. A spectator approached, shooed the swarm into a box he carried and walked off with a box of honey-makers.

Leg Champ



Willis of Hollywood is out on a limb—and it's a lovely limb, at that. The leg authority judges actress Jane Wyman as having the "loveliest legs in Hollywood." The selection was based on "glamor, symmetry and appeal, and proportionate measurements."

SEE THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING VACUUM CLEANER!



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- NO SMELLY, LEAKING DUST gets back into the room—exclusive Triple Filter does the trick
- Adjusts to any rug thickness by flick of DIAL CONTROL
- STORES CONVENIENTLY in attractive dust-protected container, takes little space

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Iron Curtain Up Before Envoys Of Food For Children In Europe

PARIS (UP)—One of few organizations in the United Nations which doesn't suffer from "iron curtain trouble" is the group which distributes food to the hungry children of Europe from headquarters here in Paris.

Officials of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund travel with ease across supposedly tightly closed frontiers. One day they may be in Hungary, the next in Bulgaria, the day after that in the Soviet zone of Austria.

ICEF's program of food distribution in Europe was started last November. Since then it has distributed more than \$20,000,000 worth of milk, fats and meat products to 12 European countries.

With the exception of France, Italy and Greece, those countries are in the so-called "iron curtain" zone. They include Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

The ICEF needs inspectors to see that its food is distributed without regard to race, creed, or political party. The recipient governments must also publicize the United Nation's efforts.

In the six months we have been operating in Europe, we

have not received a single complaint of maldistribution of food or attempts to credit our efforts to a government or a political party," the official said.

Teams of ICEF workers, ranging from two to six people, work in every one of the countries concerned. The governments themselves pay an additional staff made up of its citizens.

In return for milk, fats, and meat products from the ICEF, the receiving countries contribute products of which they have enough, such as grain.

The fund is able to distribute a supplementary 500 calories to some 4,000,000 European children. It estimates that as many as 39,000,000 are undernourished, but its budget can not be spread further.

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Berlin DeadLock May Be Insoluble Allies Believe

By Ann Stringer
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN (UP)—Flags of four nations flutter over the allied control building here—perhaps the only symbol of quadripartite unity still existing in Berlin and Germany.

Otherwise the luxurious building is a ghost structure of empty desks and silent halls.

Ever since the Russian military governor, Marshall Vassily Soko-

lovsky, marched out of the Allied Control Council meeting last March 20, hope of international good will has faded steadily.

Here in this rambling building, Hitler once held his infamous "people's court" and conspirators against the Fuehrer were sentenced to death.

Now a deadly silence permeates the atmosphere. Personnel employed by the four powers still report daily for work. But there is no work for them.

Only the allied kommandatura for the governing of Berlin still functions. But general feeling is that even its days are numbered. More than eight weeks have

the control council. Allied government officials have only a faint hope that this month, when the French occupy the council chair, they may assume their traditional role of mediator and break the deadlock.

Such a move seems to be the one possible shot-in-the-arm for the dying control council. Once the rotating chairmanship has been held by all four powers, any nation would hesitate to call and end to the stalemate, fearing a loss of prestige.

Thronges of employees for the four powers used to crowd the spacious dining room during rush-hour lunches. Multilingual conver-

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and that's just a hint of what the '49 Ford will bring you! You've got to see it to believe it! So watch our showroom windows for the announcement date. It won't be long now! You'll see "The Car of the Year" there, soon!

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New Pastor To Preach Sunday For Methodist

Rev. James M. Bond, new pastor for the Eastland First Methodist Church, will occupy the pulpit at the local church Sunday morning for the first time.

Services will be held at the usual hours. He announced no subject for the morning service but will announce at that service his subject for the evening service.

Rev. Mr. Bond is the fourth generation of Methodist preachers in his family, his great-grandfather, grandfather and father before him being ministers.

Rev. Bond comes to Eastland from Riverside Methodist Church in Fort Worth where he served four years. During his ministry he has served many churches and

served as district superintendent of both the Waxahachie and Weatherford districts.

Reverend Bond's immediate family consists of his wife and a son, Jimmy, 8, who he proudly states "is a regular boy." Mr. and Mrs. Bond have a married daughter, Mrs. Milburn Martin of Fort Worth.

Following the evening services Sunday members of the Methodist church will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church to meet and greet Rev. and Mrs. Bond and son, Jimmy.

Eastern Star To Install Officers

The Eastern Star will have their public installation Tuesday night, June 15, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. C. L. Wingate will be installed as Worthy Matron.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness and consideration at the time of the death of our husband and father, Lee A. Boyette. We wish especially to thank Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harden who were so thoughtful. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.

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Stitch-Chatter Club Met Wed. With Mrs. Penn

The Stitch-and-Chatter Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Penn Wednesday, June 9, at 2:30 for their semi-monthly meeting. President Mrs. Kenneth Garrett conducted the short business session. A birthday luncheon was planned for Tuesday, honoring Mrs. J. C. Poe, Mrs. Wayne Jackson and Mrs. Clarence Penn, whose birthdays are in June.

Refreshments of pimiento cheese and olive sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and cokes were served after the meeting. Those present were Meses. Kenneth Garrett, J. J. Cooper, G. L. Whitley, Hilton Kuykendall, L. W. Dalton, Guy Robinson and their hostess, Mrs. Clarence Penn. The meeting adjourned until their regular meeting on June 23.

Personals

Ben F. Lynch, 60, has been in the hospital in Dallas, but is at his home now at 509 South Seaman. Mr. Lynch will return to the hospital in Dallas later.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Longsdon of Colorado City visited Mrs. A. L. Murrell. They were returning from visiting other towns in Texas.

Artie Heflin of Eastland was a medical patient in the hospital at Eastland Thursday.

Greyhound Lines Revise Schedule As Of June 15

A general revision of schedules on the Southwestern Greyhound Lines system to be effective June 15th has been announced by A. F. Baldus, General Traffic Manager of the company.

The revision includes many changes in departure and arrival times and effects service through this area. According to Baldus the over-all result of the revised schedules is a substantial improvement in service.

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ALL INDUSTRY NATIONALIZED BY RAMANIA

BUCHAREST, June 11, (UP)—In a surprise move Romania today nationalized practically all industry in the country, as well as its mines, oil wells and other natural resources.

The sweeping nationalization bill was adopted by the cabinet at a closely guarded secret meeting this morning, was presented to parliament without previous warning at 11:30 A. M., and was passed unanimously with only about a two-hour debate.

It declared property of the state as of today all subsoil resources of the nation, 702 industrial firms or every description including factories, mines and oil wells, all railway lines, and telephone systems.

Martin To Call For Draft Vote In House Soon

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—House leaders, jolted to action by a 78-to-10 vote in the Senate, signalled today for quick House passage of the peacetime draft.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., called for a vote on the 19-through 25 selective service bill next Tuesday or Wednesday. He said four hours of debate should be enough. "We can probably pass it in one day," he added.

House opponents of peacetime conscription, previously confident that Congressional draft sentiment was waning, rocked from the impact of the senate's overwhelming endorsement.

Boston Going Modern
BOSTON (UP)—This historic city will begin a modernization program soon, replacing 8,900 gas street lights with electric lamps. Mayor James M. Curley said the program will take five years and will start in those sections of the city where overhead or underground cables are available.

Agreement Is Reached By UAW Kaiser-Frazer

DETROIT, June 11 (UP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers today announced agreement on a 13-cent hourly wage increase and the union met with Packard Motor Car Company to work out final details of a similar pact.

UAW Regional Director Ed Cote and Kaiser-Frazer officials said the agreement, which expires May 1, 1949, also grants a nine per cent wage boost to the company's 1,500 salaried workers.

The agreement, subject to ratification by 10,000 hourly-rated production workers, also provides a new social security program to be included in a jointly-administered social security fund.

The K-F agreement came as representatives of 10,000 Packard employees met with company officials to discuss fringe benefits in a Packard offer of a two-year contract with a 13-cent hourly pay hike, patterned after the Chrysler Corporation settlement.

At the same time it made its offer, Packard boosted prices of its cars \$75 to \$200 effective next Monday. Kaiser-Frazer made no mention of price changes.

Jesse James Reminder Removed in Missouri

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)—Another reminder of the Jesse James era has disappeared from St. Joseph, strating point of the Pony Express.

Workmen removed an elevated platform on which spectators sat in April, 1882, when Bob and Charley Ford were sentenced to be hanged for slaying James.

Removal of the platform was the first step in re-decoration of the circuit court room here.

The Ford boys were not executed. They were pardoned and given a \$10,000 reward.

Growing Old Together
BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wentworth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Govell, their attendants in 1888.

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Decides 90th Birthday Marks Last Party

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mrs. Ida Springob was 90 years old and, as usual, gave another of her 17-year birthday parties.

Mrs. Springob began the tradition when she was 60. She decided she would stress an especially festive occasion once every 10 years instead of an annual party.

Friends were a little disappointed, however, when she announced: "This is my last party. Ich denk nicht, another party."

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

The first white resident of Okmulgee, Okla., was Silas Smith, a blacksmith. He was sent there by the federal government to assist the Creek Indians with their farming tools.



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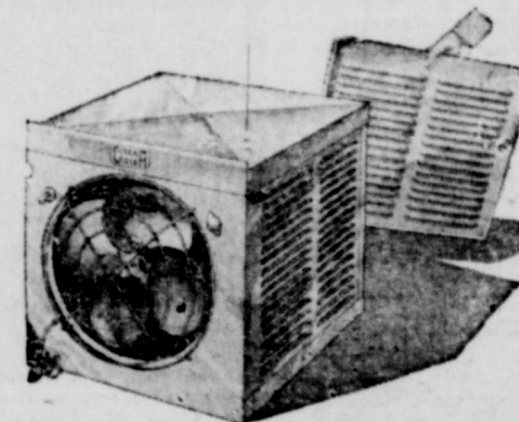


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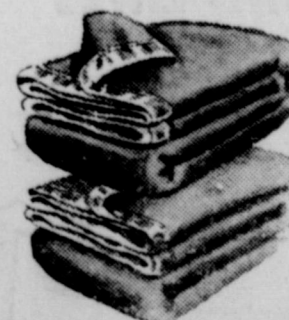
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River Of Living Stars Runs Underground In New Zealand

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent

WATOMO, New Zealand (UP)—Three persons thread their way carefully along a passageway for under the surface of the here in northern New Zealand. You are one of them.

The trio comes finally to the banks of an underground river, flow-

ing silently through cavernous gloom. There is a landing stage with a dim light cutting the blackness for a few feet, and revealing a boat alongside.

"Step, in please," the tall young guide whispers, "quietly."

You are in the boat. You push away into the darkness, and look back rather uncertainly at the dim light by the landing stage, now receding.

No Noise, Please

The guide stands erect and pulls the boat upstream by a rope fastened at intervals to the walls. You can't see it, but you occasionally feel its wet strands against your face.

"Can't use the oars," the guide whispers. "No noise, please. Don't strike a light. No smoking."

The journey continues around

a bend in the river, through an cavernous room. The only sound archway and onto still another is the soft splash of the boat's bow parting the waters of the unseen river, and the occasional splash of water-drops from somewhere above.

You want to ask about the earthquakes which frequently shake this part of the world, and about the active volcano of Ngauruhoe above you and few miles to the southeast. Instead, you hang on to the side of the boat and strain your eyes for a sight of something—anything.

"Stars" Come Out

You are rewarded. As the boat moves ahead, a pale glow begins to manifest itself. The sides of the cavern become faintly visible and the black surface of the river begins to reflect a sheen of light. Then you are in the presence of a phenomenon almost past descrip-

No Wonder Lassie Came Home



In Hollywood, even the animal stars have to be glamorous. Lassie, famed collie leading lady, strikes a pose reminiscent of the screen's most alluring blondes. The beribboned canine cutie lounges on a satin bedspread and fluffy pillows.

tion. The cavern ceiling is alight with a soft green-white illumination as of a million stars. Some are dim, some bright as energetic little flashlights. Some turn off, and on.

The twinkling effect is heightened by reflection in the ripple in the river caused by the progress in your boat. A million jewels are above and around you, the entire cavern alight with their scintillating luminescence.

This is the glow-worm grotto of Waitomo, and these are the glow-worms.

Hunt Their Prey

They are carnivorous and they are hunting their prey, the small flies that follow the course of the river in from its emergence from the outdoors a long way off.

"I'll tell you a little about them now," the guide says, "although any sound will cause a large reaction of them to douse their lights. Each worm is about an inch and a half long and is encased in a plastic-like capsule half again as long. The worm and the capsule are both glass-like and you can see through each; when I hold a light close in a moment you will see through the body of the worm to its vital organs, and will see the light in its tail.

"We don't know what causes

Hirohito's Ears Studied As Clue To Racial Origin

By PETER KALISCHER
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO (UP)—The position of Emperor Hirohito's ears may prove that his imperial ancestors were East Indians, an Indian scholar believes.

Chaman Lal pointed out that the Mikado's ears are below the line of his eyes, in the same manner as the ears of the Saka dynasty of India. He claimed it was no mere coincidence but another link in the anthropological chain between the Japanese imperial family and their Hindu origin.

The ears-below-eyes theory is not Lal's but that of an 87-year old Japanese scholar, Rintaro Nagasawa, whom Lal met here.

Nagasawa told Lal he published the light, except that it is not phosphorous. It seems to be definitely electric. The worm can turn its light on or off at will and can regulate the brilliance. The hungrier, he is the brighter the light."

Vigil for a Lost Friend



"Sniffy," an 8-month-old cat with a well-developed sense of loyalty, keeps a lonely watch over the grave of her best pal, Chips. The sorrowful cat refuses to leave the burial site which is behind the tavern of Chips' master, Max Eighner in Chicago.

ed a leaflet on Hirohito's family tree several years ago for which he almost went to jail. He was accused of affronting the imperial family.

"I since have found out that the physiognomy of the members of the imperial house has something in common with that of

some Indian tribes," Nagasawa wrote.

"I further found that there still exists in Kagashima prefecture on the southern tip of Kyushu Island a tribe whose physiognomy is very much like that of the imperial members. The latter differs from Japanese or Mongol-

Oil Executive Warns Of Coming Shortage

CHICAGO (UP)—An oil shortage of unprecedented severity may confront the nation next winter, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, board chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, warns.

Only by reducing new oil burner installations to the pre-war level and adopting strict conserva-

tion measures can a shortage be averted, Wilson said.

Even so, an anticipated five percent increase in petroleum supplies may not be enough to prevent a shortage if there are serious strikes in basic industries of a severe winter, he said.

Only by reducing new oil burner installations to the pre-war level and adopting strict conserva-

tion measures can a shortage be averted, Wilson said. Even so, an anticipated five percent increase in petroleum supplies may not be enough to prevent a shortage if there are serious strikes in basic industries of a severe winter, he said.

Only by reducing new oil burner installations to the pre-war level and adopting strict conserva-

Tooless What-Is-It Proves To Be Ragfish

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (UP)—Two bathers at the Santa Cruz beach saw a large fish in the water, made a lunge for it and caught it by the tail. They were amazed to find it had no scales, no teeth and weighed 68 pounds.

Veteran fishermen scratched their heads in perplexity. Then W. I. Follett, curator of San Francisco's Golden Gate park aquarium, came to take a look.

He said it was a ragfish—one of 12 he knows have been caught since 1876. For the record, Follett says the ragfish is known as *icosteus anenigmaticus*.

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Playing the game took second place at Philadelphia's Shibe Park, in fact was stopped while these youngsters scrambled up the screen to retrieve a baseball stuck in the mesh.

On the Lone Prair-e---In Palestine



This Jewish cowboy is riding herd in Northern Palestine, near the Lebanese border, although it could be Texas or Montana. He carries a rifle across his saddle, to protect himself against Arab attackers. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

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