

SERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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

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UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 54

U. S. Increases Bomber Force In Europe

Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY, Gorman Field

Following is a report of activities in the Kirk Field at Gorman July 15:

Man and Griffin No. 1 Henry 3 miles Northeast of May in the edge of Brown County drilling at 3200 feet, and going on to an Ellenberger test if sufficient saturation is encountered. They expect to find the Ellenberger streak at about 3500 feet which is the usual depth in the May area.

J. R. Hunter and Mellard et al. drilling on their No. 1 Blackwell at approximately 150 feet. This is being drilled with cable tools, therefore the operations will be slower than the Rotaries which are being used almost exclusively in this territory.

Wrather, Penn and Walters finishing off their No. 1 Wallis with a Spudder after having drilled to the 2800 depth with Rotary.

France and Gillespie WOC on No. 1 McMullen. They will not perforate, in all probability until first of week, and will acidize at that time.

J. M. Scott is making location on No. B. F. Porter, South and West of Mellard and Clemens No. 1 Pete Mauney, and North and West of France and Gillespie's No. 1 McMullen. This well could go a long way to undo some of the damage which the two dry holes—the J. C. Cook and the Tommie Thompson have done to the holdings in this southwestern area. Let's all watch the Scott Porter location.

J. W. Baldwin No. 2 J. N. Watson perforated Thursday Morning. They are now swabbing and cleaning up preparatory to acidizing.

J. W. Baldwin's outfit have moved a rig in on No. 3 Sanders. Virgil Taylor Drilling Co. who has drilled 4 other good wells in this area for Baldwin will be in charge of the drilling operations on this job.

Wrather, Penn and Walters just gave me some more dope on their No. 1 Wallis. They ran Schlumberger the first of the week and are perforating Thursday. They have a nice streak of pay apparently and are looking forward to bringing their rigs back from Albany so that they can further develop their holdings on the Dornay and the Wallis.

Luling Gas and Oil No. 1. H. I. drilling at 1830 feet with a rotary.

Nazarene Vacation Bible School To Open July 26th

Registration Day will be Saturday, July 24, from 9 to 12, for all those who plan to attend the Nazarene Vacation Bible School which begins Monday, July 26 at 9 A. M. Reverend William C. Emberton is the supervisor of the school which will be open to all the children of the city from the ages of 4 to 14 years old.

The teaching staff has already been chosen and the final plans made to make this a successful school. The many activities of the school will include Bible Classes, music and singing, memory work and an interesting program of handwork for all the boys and girls.

The sessions will be conducted each morning at 9 and will close promptly at 11 in order to get the children home before the heat becomes noticeable.

The supervisor, Rev. Emberton, says: "We will do our best to impart to your child things that will better his life. We urge children from all the churches to come and enjoy this time of learning with us. You parents may rest assured that your child will be well watched over. We urge you to enroll your children on July 24 at the Church of the Nazarene located at West Main and Connell Streets."



General of the Armies John J. Pershing who is credited with having won World War I because of his "will to win" has earned an imperishable place in American history.

At Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, General Pershing spent his declining years in the comfort of a modest suite where he enjoyed visits with his friends and consultations with military leaders who sought his advice.

Report Of The Eleventh Court Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: for Friday, July 16:

Affirmed: (Judge Grissom) Guy Leatherman, et ux, vs. Con Holt, Erath.

(Judge Long) Rodney L. Byars vs. Mrs. Stella E. Johnson, et al. Coleman.

Motions Submitted: Carl Morris vs. W. H. Neice, appellant's second motion for rehearing.

Drew Crain vs. West Texas Utilities Co., appellant's motion for extension of time to file record.

Mitchell C. Hargrove vs. Harry M. Keepke, et al., appellee's motion to return original exhibits to trial court.

Safety Convoy Company, et al. vs. Gladys Potts, joint motion to extend time for filing briefs.

Motions Overruled: Earl Morris vs. W. H. Neice, appellant's second motion for rehearing.

Mattie Miller vs. Mrs. A. W. Powell, et vir, appellant's motion for rehearing.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS HEAD FOR BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, July 16 (UP)—Disgruntled Southern Democrats today headed here for the year's third political convention one of their own making—and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi urged them to make it "the beginning of our electoral college fight to save the south."

The convention meets tomorrow to re-fashion opposition to President Truman and his civil rights program.

"The nomination of President Truman and the adoption of the strong civil rights platform make it imperative for the south to act," he said in a telegram to convention headquarters here.

"The chips are down," he added. "The die is cast."

Former Gov. Frank Dixon of Birmingham, in charge of the meeting until Governor Wright arrives tonight, explained the purpose of the convention.

He said plans were still indefinite whether to nominate a presidential candidate or to free the Democratic electors in southern states so they would not be bound to support Mr. Truman. Under this plan, they could vote for any man for president in the electoral college—their own governor, their party leader or any one else besides President Truman.

Wright wired headquarters also that the main purpose of the meeting here was to "get control of the Democratic party back in the hands of the regular Democrats and away from the big city machines who have taken over temporarily."

He blamed the big city party leaders for shoving "civil rights down our throats" at the Philadelphia convention.

An announcement from headquarters here stressed that the meeting at 10 A. M. tomorrow was a "conference and not a convention."

Four Committees To Handle 'Must' Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP)—The fate of President Truman's legislative program for the special session of Congress appeared today to rest with four congressional committees.

These are the House and Senate banking committees and the House and Senate labor committees. They will handle most of the bills which the President has put on his "must" list, and they have the power to kill the measures without sending them to the floor for debate.

Facing the banking committees are proposals to halt rising prices and relieve the housing shortage.

Both committees balked at all price legislation in the session. The labor committees will hear the President's renewed appeals for a national health program, federal aid to education, and a higher minimum wage.

Many physicians say that climbing stairs is likely to injure the health of people past their youth, reports the World Book Encyclopedia.

Mrs. Lovelace Named To Amvets National Post

Mrs. Tom Lovelace was elected National Executive Committee Woman at a recent joint State meeting of the Amvet Organization and the Auxiliary, which was held in the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Other State officers were also elected at the meeting. Joe Givant of Camp Hood was elected State Commander, and Mrs. Joe Givant was elected alternate for Mrs. Tom Lovelace for National Executive Committee Woman. Mrs. J. Paul Howard was elected State President of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Lovelace and the State Commander, Joe Givant, will attend the National Convention of the Organization, which will be held in Chicago in the early part of September.

Mrs. Lovelace organized the Amvet Organization, which is the only World War II organization to receive a national charter, and which is the third largest veteran's organization in the United States. Mrs. Lovelace also organized the Auxiliary in Texas and was the first President of the Auxiliary.

During World War II Mrs. Lovelace was head of the committee who entertained over 6000 soldiers in Eastland and who averaged one trip a week to a camp to provide entertainment for the boys. They provided games, candies, cookies, and different things to help make a more home-like atmosphere for the boys.

Many of the boys who happen to be passing visit with Mrs. Lovelace yet.

Young Men 19 To 25 May Now Enlist In Army

Young men 19 through 25 years of age may now enlist in the Regular Army for a period of 21 months. This information was released today by the Department of the Army through the Eastland Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

This enlistment term is in addition to other Regular Army opportunities which will remain in effect. Principal among these is the enlistment for 3 or more years with choice of branch of service and overseas theater where applicable, and the enlistment of high school graduates for specific Army technical and trade school education.

Anyone interested in any of the above programs are advised to contact the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station, located at 311 West Main Street, Eastland, without delay.

Colored Choir Sings Tonight At 8 O'Clock

The colored choir of the Little Flock Baptist Church of Eastland will sing tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Eastland High School auditorium.

This is a benefit performance. Funds derived from the sale of tickets will go to help pay for pews and other furniture for the building erected by and now being unfinished by the Little Flock Baptist Church congregation.

You will want to hear this choir sing "Yield Not To Temptation," led by Vivian Jones; "Lord's Prayer," led by Thelma Jessie and Jo Jo (you know Jo Jo) "Pickin' Cotton."

Baseball Game Tonight At Strawn Field

This evening at 8:15 at Flyer Field in Strawn the Stephenville Junior American Legion team, winners in the Central Texas district, and Polly Junior American Legion team of Fort Worth, winners of the Fort Worth district, will play baseball.

Lyndon Johnson To Speak Here Sat. 4:45 P. M.

Congressman Lyndon Johnson will speak in Eastland Saturday afternoon at 4:45. He will come to Eastland in the Johnson City Windmill (helicopter) which will be landed on the southwest corner of the courthouse square. He will deliver his address to the voters of Eastland and vicinity from the helicopter.

The helicopter being used by Johnson is his whirlwind campaign for the senate, is said to be the only one of its kind in Texas. It was leased for his use by a group of war veterans.

You will want to see the helicopter. Tell your friends about it and bring the children to see it. The contraption can fly forward or backward, straight up or straight down, or sideways and it can hover in the air like a hummingbird.

Johnson will arrive in Eastland from Cisco where he is due to speak at 4:15 p. m. Saturday. From Eastland he will go to Ranger where he is due to speak at 5:30 p. m. From Ranger he will go to Strawn for a speech at 6:15 p. m. the same day and from Strawn he will fly to Mineral Wells where he will talk at 7:00 p. m.

Six Out-Of-Town Banks Aid Ranger Rodeo Event

The calf scramble in the coming Ranger Jaycees' World Championship rodeo was taking an added importance today when it was announced that in addition to the Ranger sponsors, all of the banks in Eastland County, and one in Strawn and one in Breckenridge have thrown in their lot as additional sponsors of the event.

The banks are the Eastland National Bank, First National Bank of Cisco, First National Bank of Gorman, the First State Bank of Rising Star, the First National Bank of Strawn and the First National Bank of Breckenridge.

This makes the contest considerably broader than had at first been contemplated and will open the event to FFA and 4-H club boys in the area.

Sponsors stated this morning that they are assured of having at least 16 calves for the scramble.

In addition to the banks mentioned above other sponsors are L. R. Pearson, A. J. Ratliff, Felton Brasher, T. C. Wylie, Joe Dennis, E. L. Martin, T. J. Anderson, C. B. Pruet, Willard Swaney, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall and Hall Walker all of Ranger.

Corinth Church To Have Revival, VBS July 18-25

A vacation Bible school and revival meeting will be held at Corinth Church mid-way between Eastland and Cisco, beginning Sunday, July 18 and running through Sunday, July 25.

Vacation Bible school classes will be held 8:00 to 10:45 a. m.

Preaching services will be held at 11:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m.

Rev. Laverne Lewis, evangelist, will do the preaching. Everyone is welcome.

Methodist Pastor Announces Sermon Subjects

The pastor will speak next Sunday morning on "Putting God in First Place," and at night on "Miracles." Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at seven P. M. and the young people will complete plans for the trip to Dublin Monday night to attend the District Meeting.

Every Methodist is invited and urged to be present at the services.

LYNDON JOHNSON TO SPEAK HERE



The helicopter above is the one in which Lyndon Johnson, candidate for United States senator, is touring the state filling speaking engagements. Johnson will land his machine on the southwest corner of the courthouse square here Saturday at 4:45 p. m. at which time he will address the voters.

Military To Have Part In Pershing Rites

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP)—Thousands of troops from all branches of the military services will take part in final rites for the nation's highest ranking soldier—General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in the first World War, will be buried with full military honors Monday in a plot he chose himself in Arlington National Cemetery.

The World War I hero died at Walter Reed hospital early yesterday at the age of 87.

President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall, both of whom served under Pershing in World War I, will be among the thousands who will attend the funeral services.

Relatives, close friends and long time fellow patients at Walter Reed Hospital will pay their respects tomorrow. They will file past the bier in the hospital chapel. The public will not be admitted there.

Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday morning, Pershing's body will lie in state in the rotunda of the capitol an honor accorded to only 11 other Americans. There, the public will pay last respects.

Breckenridge Man New Supervisor Of Local Shows

M. T. Hudgins, manager of the Interstate Theatres at Breckenridge, has succeeded Brann Garner as supervisor of the Majestic and Lyric theatres in Eastland, both members of the Interstate group. Aubrey Van Hoy, manager of the Eastland shows, remains in that position.

A short time ago Garner purchased additional interest if not all of the interest, in the Interstate shows at Ranger and assumed active management there.

Hudgins has been with Interstate 21 years, going to Breckenridge from Tyler last May. He is also local manager for the National and Palace Theatres in Breckenridge, both Interstate houses.

Van Hoy Eastland manager of Interstate shows has been with the company 11 years.

Rocket Shooting Charges False

BERLIN, July 16 (UP)—Russian authorities charged today that American planes fired rockets over the Soviet Adlershof air field last night.

U. S. Air Force officers said investigation of the Soviet charge of rocket firing proved that it was without foundation.

Officials regarded the Soviet complaint as another move in the campaign to build up a case for prospective Russian efforts to block the air lanes to Berlin, the last channels open to the western powers.

Carbon Rites For J. D. Guy This Afternoon At 4

Funeral services for J. D. Guy, 67, of Carbon, who died Thursday morning at a Gorman hospital, will be held this afternoon at the Baptist Church in Carbon with the pastor, Rev. J. Holt, officiating. Interment will be in the Carbon cemetery.

J. D. (Jim) Guy had been a resident of Carbon and community since 1894.

Survivors include his widow, three sons: Marvin of Houston, Callan of Saraha Village, Utah; and Gene, a student at the Texas State University; and three daughters: Mrs. Carl Elliott of Eastland, Mrs. Charlie Garrett of Carbon and Mrs. Vella Little of Goodland, Kansas.

Rains Improve Peanut Prospects

Good rains fell over the peanut growing sections of the Southeastern states, and southwestern areas still had ample moisture this week. Parts of southern Oklahoma reported too much rain.

Good growing conditions prevailed generally in all peanut producing regions, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Many shellers had sold out of last year's peanuts. Light demand matched the negligible offerings. The market remained firm, with too few sales to quote prices in the southwest.

Peanut oil weakened, though crushers reported no sales. Peanut continued unchanged.

Sermon Subjects For Little Flock Baptist Named

Rev. W. B. Wrenn, pastor of the Greater Little Flock Baptist Church of Eastland, announces his Sunday worship services at 11:00 a. m. having for his subject Sunday: "Living For Christ." Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. The pastor's evening service will be a message. The public is invited.

"WHO WORKS FOR WHO" Get Acquainted With Your Neighbors

CROWELL LUMBER COMPANY
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, D. A. Morgan, John L. Daniel.
HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT COMPANY
R. L. Perkins, B. T. Fagan, Maurice Vaughn.
TEXAS LIGHTWEIGHT AGGREGATE COMPANY
A. C. Baker, C. F. Brooks, L. H. Browning, J. B. Cleary, G. L. Drake, K. C. Garner, J. H. Gray, E. L. Hare, V. A. Harris, J. W. Hull, J. Jimenez, F. D. Moore, J. I. Jage, L. R. Robinson, H. J.

B-29 GROUPS ENROUTE THERE WILL TRIPLE AIR STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP)—The United States today sent two groups of B-29 bombers to England, tripling its heavy bomber strength in Europe in the face of deepening crisis in Berlin.

The airforce announced that the two groups of 30 Superforts each are now enroute to British bases. It said that they will remain a "short time" and that the operation is part of a long-range flight program the air force has been conducting for some time with the giant bombers.

But despite the terse announcement, the flight of the B-29s was regarded here as another move to strengthen Allied powers in their efforts to break the Russian's Berlin blockade.

And the announcement came as western powers were studying the possibility that Russia may soon extend the starvation blockade of Berlin to Vienna, Austria.

The Austrian capital, like Berlin, is buried deep in the Russian-occupied zone. And, like Berlin, it is under full four-power control.

It was believed here that the presence of as many as 90 of the huge bombers might serve to discourage new Soviet moves in the Berlin crisis.

Jews Capture Arab Stronghold

HAIFA, July 16 (UP)—Israeli forces captured the Arab stronghold of Tihah south of Haifa today after their planes and ships laid down a heavy barrage, Israeli sources reported. They said a large number of Arabs surrendered when Tihah fell.

Jewish and Arab forces were reported fighting a showdown battle for control of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at Bab El Wad where the Arabs long have maintained a blockade.

Italy Planning Anti-Strike Law

ROME, July 16 (UP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi announced in parliament today, coincident with the collapse of a Communist-led general strike, that anti-strike legislation to strip Communism of its strongest weapon against the government would be introduced soon.

The anti-strike proposal touched off bedlam in the Chamber of Deputies.

Mel Ott Resigns; Durocher Chosen

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP)—Mel Ott resigned manager of the New York Giants, Leo Durocher replaced him and Burton Shotton was named to take over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in a sensational baseball swap.

Walter, W. B. Wilson, A. B. Wyatt, A. Williamson, H. B. Wright, L. D. Yancey.
QUALITY FOOD MARKET
Bob Vaughn, L. E. Corbell, C. J. Williams, Roland LeFevre, Bill Hardin, Bobby Vaughn, Miss Prudence Hardeman.
FULLER PLUMBING COMPANY
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fuller, John W. Fehl.
MASSENGALE PLUMBING
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Massengale, J. C. Lindley, Charles Howell, Carroll Massengale.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

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Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper
Publishers Association.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN

PETER EDSON'S COLUMN

DIRECT FROM CONVENTION HALL

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA) — Comparison of Re-
publican platform and draft of Democratic platform as
submitted to the convention for adoption reveals few start-
ling differences.

Most important issue of the campaign should be infla-
tion, though this issue got scant attention here. In their
platforms, each party tried to blame the other for high
prices. On taxes, the Democrats propose to put through
President Truman's 10-point anti-inflation program. The
last Congress passed only three of these points. That
leaves Democrats seven to work on, including stand-by ra-
tion and price controls and curbs on credit. As opposed to
this Republicans offer only to cut government spending,
and fiscal policies to provide incentives for more produc-
tion.

Second big issue should be housing, both platforms com-
mit parties to slum-clearance and low-rent projects. De-
mocrats imply they would provide it by federal aid to lo-
cally sponsored projects. GOP says it would furnish aid to
states and only in cases where private enterprise couldn't
do job.

But parties now promise more tax reduction. This
represents shift from President Truman's position by
Democrats. Their platform says they will give full mea-
suring of relief to low income families. GOP promises to cut
estate and inheritance taxes and to shift other U. S. taxes
to states.

On labor, Democrats offer outright repeal of Taft-
Hartley law in a direct bid for the union vote, although in
overriding Truman's veto of this law, only 22 Democratic
Congressmen and 71 Democratic Representatives supported
the President. The GOP platform takes full credit for
passage of the T-H law beyond that promises further
study to improve conditions.

Set enters both documents through support of an
equal rights amendment to Constitution and promises of
equal pay for equal work.

Both also promise extension of Social Security, with
Democrats promising the most. The Democrats promise to
raise minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour and they
offer more in Federal aid to States for Education and
health programs. Only the Republicans mention the need
for reduction of bureaucracy and say they will do some-
thing about reorganizing federal government.

Both parties come out strong as usual for more aid to
motherhood, childhood, veterans, small-business, farmers,
reclamation and other fat calves.

Democrats promise more anti-trust law enforcement
and greater development of river valleys, which Republi-
cans ignore. GOP promises to give submerged and tide-
land oil rights to States, which Democrats tried to duck.

On the Civil Rights issue, which threatened to tear
the Democratic party apart because of Southern opposi-
tion, both party platforms as originally adopted mention
anti-poll tax, anti-lynch, and anti-discrimination legisla-
tion.

Only the GOP calls for revision of Presidential elec-
tion procedure.

Republican foreign policy planks are pretty general.
Democrats planks are more specific. The Democratic plat-
form promises all-out support of Truman doctrine and
Marshall plan, with full appropriations. The more cau-
tious Republicans promise aid on a basis of self-help within
prudent limits and only after American interests have
been taken care of. Both promise full recognition of Israel.
The Democrats call for lifting the arms embargo, which
goes beyond present Truman policy. Both platforms call
for support of the United Nations international limita-
tion of armaments while maintaining a strong U. S. Army,
Navy and Air Force.

You May Have Polio And Not Know It

MERCED, Cal. (UP)—Many
people can contract polio and not
know they have it, says Dr. John
Philip, Merced County health
officer.

In Merced County 28 cases of
the disease have been reported
since May 1 of this year.

Dr. Philip said that for every
case of the disease severe enough
to be detected, there are 100 cases
so light people are not aware they
are sick. He said many of the peo-
ple think they have only a cold or
a sore throat.

No case of the disease is hope-
less, the health officer said, and
recoveries are becoming more and
more common as treatments are
improved.

Dr. Philip said one-half of Mer-
ced County's 28 cases had recov-
ered fully. There have been two
fatalities.

Tale of 1748

READING, Pa. (UP)—When
Reading was first settled in 1778,
Old Monongahela whiskey was
three cents a glass, two for five
cents.

That, plus the historic fact that
200 years ago a tavern meal cost
only 12 1/2 cents, will be brought
out in a dramatization of Reading
and Berks County history which
will climax a 24-day celebration
of the city and county's 200th
birthday from Aug. 4 through
Sept. 6. Jess Kimmel, production
manager of the New York City
Center Theatre Company, is pro-
ducing the pageant, which will
have a cast of 800.

Happy Birthday, Dear Pickets . . .



Commemorating the completion of one year's solid picketing in
front of his New York restaurant, Daniel Belmont, center, joins
the picket line with a walking birthday card. Employee Charles
Prevosto, right, offers a birthday cake, but the picket refused it.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS

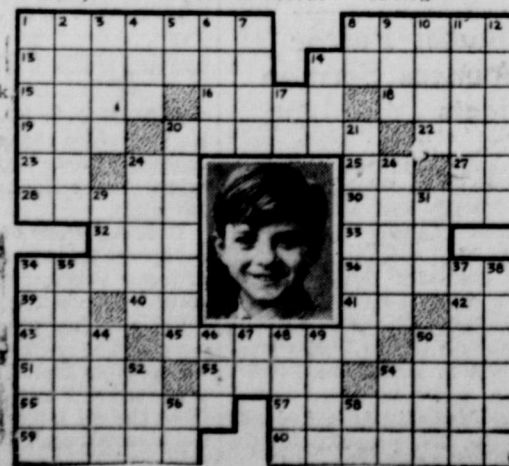


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

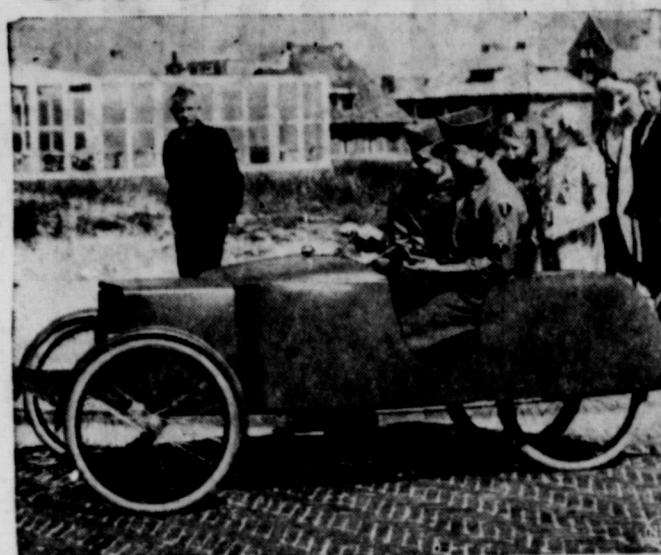
Child Conductor

HORIZONTAL
57 Form of
1,8 Pictured
child orchestra
59 Cloyed
conductor
60 Bent
13 Came in
14 Keep
15 On
16 Painful
18 Otherwise
19 Operated
20 Long step
22 Lamprey
23 Lower case
(ab.)
24 Sun god
25 Note of scale
27 Cerium
(symbol)
28 Horse
30 Mine
entrance
32 He is 9 years
33 Mountain peak
34 Waterway
36 Remove
39 Preposition
40 Biblical
pronoun
41 Anent
42 English
version (ab.)
43 Era
45 Moves
50 Musical
syllable
51 His country's
capital
53 He also is a
movie
54 Angered
55 Carries

VERTICAL
1 Gems
2 Whole
3 English school
4 Corded fabric
5 Not (prefix)
6 Bird's home
7 Scent
8 Earth goddess
9 Consumed
10 Man
11 Cut in two
12 Anoints
14 Color
17 Rhode Island
(ab.)
20 Horsemen's
seats
21 Click beetles
24 Pass on
26 Worship
29 Eternity
31 War god
34 Abbots
35 Kind of goat
37 Calm
38 Eluded
44 Four fourth
46 Fellow of
Historical
Society (ab.)
47 Pronoun
48 Oils
49 Horse's gait
50 Stumble
52 Compass point
54 Jewish Terri-
torial Organi-
zation (ab.)
56 Good (ab.)
58 Negative



Dutch Car Runs on 'Fiets' Power



In Holland, they call this gadget a "fiets-taxi." If you use your
"fiets" you "taxi" along, because the little car moves on foot power.
The Dutch, who are forbidden by law to use regular autos on
Sunday, find the "fiets-taxi" come in handy. Two G.I.'s in Holland
on a vacation, Thomas Kagami of Hawaii, at the wheel, and Elwood
Kough of Altoona, Pa., go for a "fiets-taxi" spin in Zandvoort.

There are 11 waterfalls within
an 11-mile section of the Colum-
bia River highway east of Port-
land, Ore. The highest is multino-
mah Falls, which tumbles 620
feet.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Snappy Work

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Keep-
ing the front porch cleared of
elm tree worms wasn't much of
a problem for Stanley Smith, 7.
The youngster simply tied his pet

snapping turtle to a porch pillar
and the animated insect remover
went to work.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. E. HAMLIN



CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
10¢ per word first day, 2¢ per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
PHONE 601

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE: Underwood noiseless typewriter, elite type. Practically new. Bargain. See at Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE: for 10 days only, wirestone STANDARD TIRE, size 6.00-16, \$11.95 plus tax, only 75¢ a week. Cecil Hollifield. Firestone Store.

FOR SALE: House. One 4 room and bath with bath fixtures, to be moved. Call at Warren Motor Co. Phone 9506.

FOR SALE: Alma 25 ft. House trailer, very good condition. Equipped with new apartment size bottled gas range, electric refrigerator. Inquire at 1203 S. Seaman, rear.

FOR SALE: One 1941 International pickup. Good condition. Grimes Brothers. Phone 620.

FOR SALE: 7 ft. Electrolux, good condition, \$175. 106 E. Sedosa, Phone 241.

HEAR:

14x30 new house to be moved, only \$1,000.00

Modern 6 room house, large corner lot, close in \$3750.

6 room modern large corner lot on pavement \$5,000

5 room new modern house on pavement \$4500.

3 bed-room house, near school. A beauty \$5500.

6 room house for rent.

2 good dairy farms.

I want your listings.

S. E. PRICE

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NOTICE

MINATURE GOLF: Operated by Veterans of Foreign Wars, West Main and Dixie Streets. Opens every day at 4 and closes at 11 p. m.

NOTICE: I wish to announce to my friends and patients that M. B. Murdock has withdrawn from my clinic. I am in my office prepared to serve you as always.
R. C. FERGUSON, M. D.

WANTED

MINATURE GOLF: Operated by Veterans of Foreign Wars, West Main and Dixie Streets. Open every day at 4 and closes at 11 p. m.

WANTED: Your favorite recipes for South Ward P. T. A. Cook Book. Address "Cook Book" Eastland Telegram.

Human Skyscraper Heads Westward

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—One of the biggest citizens of Iowa, W. A. Thompson, who once weighed 480 pounds but has dieted down to a slim 380, wears a size 22 shoe, 19 1/2-inch collar, and size 9 hat.

Eight-foot, seven-inch Clifford Thompson will make the switch. His specially constructed nine-foot bed and easy chair are on the way, with the tallest of the tall planning to practice law in this state after taking the bar examination in October.

Thompson, who once weighed 480 pounds but has dieted down to a slim 380, wears a size 22 shoe, 19 1/2-inch collar, and size 9 hat.

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FOR SHERIFF (Re-election).
J. B. Williams
H. D. (Jack) White
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1
J. W. Cooper
E. E. Wood, (re-election.)

FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT
Earl Conner, Jr.
George L. Davenport
(Re-election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1
C. C. Street
J. D. (Dug) Barton
(Re-Election.)

For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh District
Allen D. Dabney
Cecil C. Collins

For County Judge (re-election).
C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge
Asking for his first term.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
T. E. Castleberry.
(Re-Election.)

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
W. V. (Virgil) Love
(Re-election)
Representative 107th Floterial District
L. R. Pearson
(Re-election.)
Billie Mae Jobe
CHARLES H. DAWSON
FOR REPRESENTATIVE (106 District)
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Alabama And Mississippi Walk Out



Waving the Confederate flag, 13 bolting Alabama delegates and all of Mississippi's 22 delegates walk out of the National Democratic Convention in the gathering's most dramatic moment thus far. — (NEA Tele photo).

APPETIZING RECIPES

(Editor's Note—The following recipes and those to follow are to be used later in a cook book to be published by the South Ward P. T. A.).

Lime Jello Salad

1 package lime jello
1 can crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped pecans
1-2 pint whipped cream
Prepare jello in regular way. Add pineapple and pecans, fold in whipped cream. Chill.
Mrs. Paul M. Culp, Ennis, Texas

Quick Rolls

1 cup hot water
1 1/2 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg beaten
1 yeast cake dissolved in 2 tablespoons warm water.
3 1/2 cups flour
Mix in order given. Let rise un-

til twice size, about 2 hours. Work down and roll in individual rolls. Place in greased pan and let rise one hour. Bake in hot oven.

Mrs. Darrell May, 606 N. Calhoun, Victoria, Texas.

Angel Food Pie

12 graham crackers
4 tablespoons melted butter
4 egg whites beaten stiffly
1-2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add:
1-2 pint whipped cream
1 cup pecans
1-4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup cherries
Mix and line pie pan.
Fill pie crust and bake in slow oven. 30 minutes. Remove from oven and chill.



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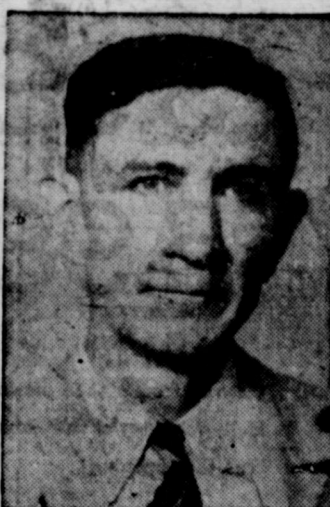
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Bush Pilots Get Old Sourdoughs All Rounded Up

By John J. Ryan
United Press Staff Correspondent
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—Bush pilots are breathing more freely now that the annual "spring roundup" of trappers and prospectors has come to a belated end.

This year, because of floods and a late spring thaw, pilots were not able to locate all of their wards in the remote cabins scattered through the interior until well into summer.

For the lonely Alaska trapper or prospector, the bush pilot is the sole means of contact with civilization.

In the fall the pilot flies him out to his prospecting site or trapping grounds and leaves him with his supplies. Before departing, the pilot makes a definite appointment to pick the man up on a certain day as long as nine months later.

But old sourdoughs are notoriously independent, and frequently

they fail to keep the appointments. When an Alaska Airlines pilot, Dan Emmons, arrived at the Tibbs Creek cabin of William Eisenminger this spring he found a note from the old times says he'd "be back in three weeks." Eisenminger hadn't been seen since he was "taken out" in November of 1947.

The sourdough finally showed up and Emmons brought him into civilization.

Frank Barr, another pilot, became alarmed when he landed at Dennis O'Keefe's cabin on the Koyukuk River northwest of here and found no signs of life. A check of surrounding settlers showed the oldtimer hadn't been seen all winter.

While Barr was conducting a fruitless search, O'Keefe walked into the town of Wiseman, alive and healthy.

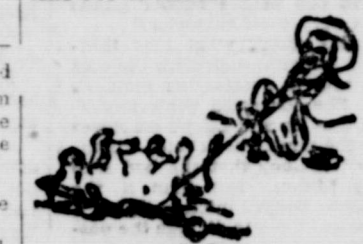
When asked why he was two months late, the old Irishman replied that he "had some business to take care of."

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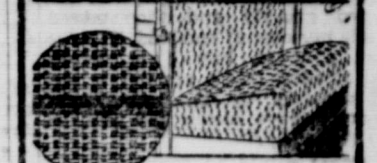
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Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

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THE STORY: Jessica dances with the stranger from the airport. His name is David Gregory. Jessica is attracted to him. He feels guilty about it. He drives her home. She refuses. He phones her several times. Jessica always says she's busy. But this brief glimpse of a different world has made her more restless and unhappy in her present environment than ever.

XIII
JESSICA talked to Doris. It was a relief to pour out her bewilderment to the other girl who listened gravely and then tossed aside her cigarette and said, "You've had a tough break but there's no solution that I see but to put it squarely up to Tom. Either that or leave Akron and go back to Kentucky."

"That would be running away, wouldn't it?"
"That's up to you," said Doris. "My father won't take me back."

"Do you want to go?"
"I haven't the chance," said Jessica evasively.

Doris said, "Maybe you want to run away from something more than a mother-in-law." Her shrewd hazel eyes fastened upon Jessica's downcast face.

"What do you mean?"
"I saw you come home a week or two ago in that swanky roadster with David Gregory."

"You know him?"
Doris shrugged. "Would he know me? He's a new man at the plant and comes through the factory occasionally. He was an ace pilot in the first years of the war. He's an authority on synthetics now and Hugh Linton's right-hand man. Gets a huge salary and lives at a downtown club. Anything else?"

"I'm not interested in him."
"Then you're the exception, for plenty of girls are."

Jessica explained, "I've met him twice. He talked to me at the airport and I met him again at the Mayflower one afternoon and he insisted upon bringing me home."

Doris sat staring thoughtfully across the street. "The Blakes know about him?"

"There's nothing to know. Lucy was properly shocked, but everything shocks Lucy. She never looks at a man except her employer."

DORIS made no comment and shortly afterward Jessica left. She found Lucy just returning from the office looking drawn and haggard. She refused the supper Jessica offered to prepare for her.

She said, "Where's Mother?"
"Gone to a church meeting. Betty's in bed and asleep and I went across and talked to Doris for a few moments."

"I can't understand your interest in that girl," Lucy took off her plain felt hat and ran her fingers through her blond hair and loosened it.

Jessica stood watching her. How lovely Lucy could be if she'd only try. Something of this colored her tone as she said, "You can't understand anything but working like a slave for a man who probably doesn't appreciate what you do."

Lucy whirled. "But he does! Hugh Linton took me in to work for him when I was inexperienced and he held just a minor position at the factory. That was four years ago. He says that he owes much of his present success to my efficiency, and I owe him everything. . . . Her voice broke and she sank into a chair and leaned her head against the back and closed her eyes. Then she sat up and said apologetically, "I didn't mean to seem abrupt, but my job means everything to me. Mr. Linton has been liberal, as you must know, for my salary helps to keep this home. Mother had only a tiny income from an insurance policy my father left her."

"What was he like?" asked Jessica curiously.

"My father?" Lucy stared thoughtfully at her clasped hands

Risk-Taker For Others Cashes In

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Robert Russell, Cleveland College sophomore, has devised a new wrinkle in personal service. It netted him \$55 during his spare time in the first ten days he tried it.

His idea—simple, he says—is to assume other people's risks, as long as they are legal and don't interfere with their studies.

Russell, a 21-year-old war veteran, ran an advertisement in the Cleveland Press stating, "If it's too risky to do, call me after 4 p. m." Calls started pouring in. In 10

days, Russell said, he answered 60 calls.

His very first cline was a frantic woman who asked, "Will you come over and rescue my cat from a roof where it is stuck?" It's howling dismally," Russell obliged and presented his employer with a crying cat.

His second venture was to restrain a dog that was ripping about the house in a fit and couldn't be calmed. Russell accepted the challenge. Another time he drove a car to Detroit on a rainy night, while the owner relaxed on a train.

Russell sometimes regrets for some of the jobs he takes. He re-

fers to the time a young girl employed him to take a ring and a message, "It's off!" to a young man's home. "The Risker" came home that night a little wiser. The former fiancée gave him a black eye.

Sobriety Didn't Last
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—William H. McCormick was arrested at 4 p. m. for drunken driving. Three hours later he was released sober. An hour and a half later, McCormick was again arrested and jailed. The charge: driving while drunk.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

for a moment. Then she said, "I don't think he was any success. He was lazy. He worked at different jobs, as I remember, and then became a city fireman." She smiled faintly. "As far back as I can remember, Mother always listened for the fire siren, and even yet she has a passion for attending fires. It seems silly, doesn't it, when she's so strong-minded and emotionless?"

"My father was killed in a fire downtown. I was only 12 years old and Tom was 14. Tom worked after school at odd jobs until he was old enough to go into the factories. Mother went to work by the day and I took care of children nights. You wouldn't understand a life like that, would you?"

Jessica shook her head.

Lucy went on, "Mother and Tom provided the money for my business course because they didn't want me to go into the rubber factories. When Mr. Linton gave me a position as his secretary I was proud."

Work and save. That had been Lucy's life. Jessica rose impulsively and kissed her. She said briskly, "Nevertheless, there are limits to what any girl should do for her family, Lucy."

She went downtown the next day, leaving Betty with Doris, and told the jeweler with whom she had left her ring that she had decided to sell it. He smiled, well pleased. He said, "Mr. Linton will be delighted. He is quite determined to have the ring."

"Mr. Linton?" she asked.

"Hugh Linton. He's an executive in one of the rubber plants and a very good customer."

Jessica didn't want that thin-lipped arrogant man with the cold light eyes to possess her mother's ring. She concealed her astonishment that he and Lucy's employer were the same. She debated whether to tell Lucy that she had seen Hugh Linton. But then if she discussed Hugh Linton with Lucy, she would have to divulge the possession of the money brought from the ring's sale; and for the present she determined to keep that money a secret.

(To Be Continued)

News From Olden And Community

OLDEN July 14. — Guests in the home of Mr. and H. L. Thomas Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas and children from Olden, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sullivan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas and sons all from Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford from Trenton, are here on their vacation visiting Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Dick Ielding and friends.

Mrs. J. E. Montgomery from Fort Worth were here Thursday and Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion.

The Church of Christ protracted meeting starts here at the summer tabernacle Friday night. Bro. Smith from Eastland will be the main speaker.

Corporal Jerry Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton, left Tuesday for Fort Bragg, North where he is stationed. After a two week's furlough here with his parents and many friends and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Seabolt of Strawn was in Olden on business Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Dennis from Brownwood were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson.

Mrs. Arthur Shelton and son of Ranger spent the week end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton.

Mrs. Oda Burns visited in the house of her sister in Carbon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daniels and daughter, Iris Mary and Nettie Louise from Seminole, were here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Lawrence and family.

Mrs. Archie Campbell, Magnolia Petroleum Co. Telephone operator will leave Friday for a two weeks vacation in California. Mrs. Carl Crone, relief operator will have charge of the office while Mrs. Campbell is away.

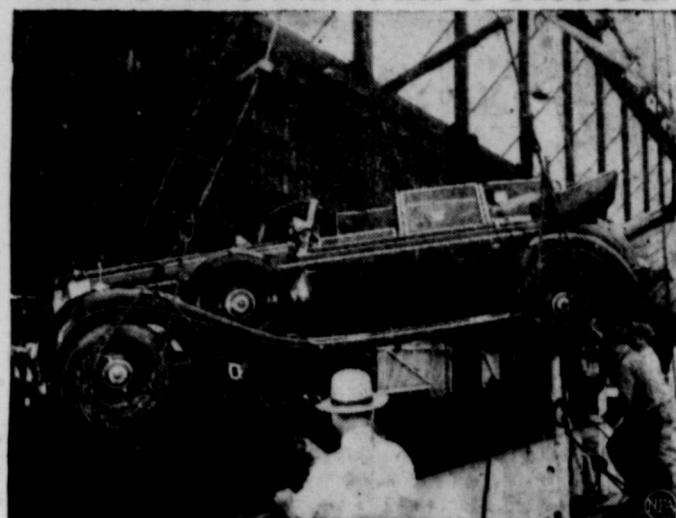
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence and children Donald Jean and Sharran Kay, will leave Friday for their vacation in Oklahoma to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holden and children Nancy Ann and Sue, left Tuesday morning for their home in Crane, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion and his mother, Mrs. N. A. Holden in Breckenridge. Mr. Holden is with the Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Virgil Hamilton has returned to his work in Odessa after a visit here with his wife, Mrs. Edna Hamilton.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto McDonald from Roaring Springs, were guests in the home of her sister,

Hitler's Auto Now Just a Used Car



Christopher G. Janus, managing director of a Chicago importing firm, waited two years for a new car, without any luck. Finally, he accepted a car from Sweden in payment for a shipment after Sweden clamped down on exporting dollars. It turned out to be Hitler's custom-built, ornate Mercedes-Benz, in which the Fuehrer rode in parades. It's shown being unloaded in New York.

Mrs. Hugh Vermillion first of the week.

Henry Rhodes was in Odessa on business last week.

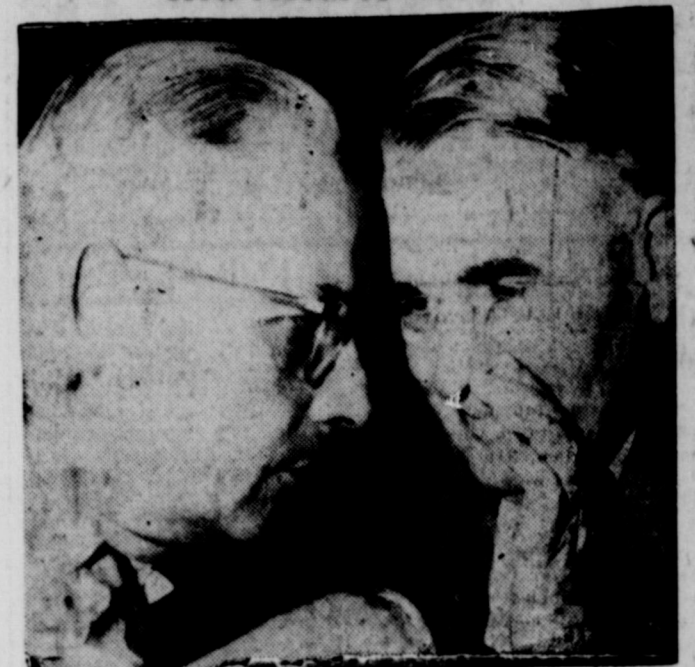
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holt and daughter, Darla Gay from Abilene spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holt.

David Turpin, who has been ill in the West Texas Hospital is

much better and has been removed to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Heath and daughters, Mary Frances and Vivian from Richmond, California, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hamilton and Miss Eunice. They had been on a trip to Mexico City. Mrs. Heath is Mr. Hamilton's niece.

How About A Walk?



Whether to walk out or not might well have been the subject under discussion in this close huddle on the convention floor. Mississippi Governor Fielding L. Wright is at left; former Governor Hugh White at the right. — (NEA Telephoto).

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Bronze Friendship



This statue of Simon Bolivar, liberator of Venezuela, will stand in Bolivar, Mo., a city named after the South American patriot. The seven-foot bronze figure, dedicated at ceremonies attended by President Truman and President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela, was cast in Italy.

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Co-Ed Club Meets With Betty Allen

The Co-Ed Club met Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in the home of Betty Gay Allen, 315 North American. Plans were discussed for a dance next Thursday night at the Legion hall, for high school students and exes. New officers were elected as follows: president Norma Nobles, vice-president Nell Frost, secretary-treasure Audrey Fay Brown, and reporter Nancy Harkrider.

The members were served refreshments of Cokes, cookies, and peaches covered with ice cream. Those present were: Audrey Fay Brown, Nell Frost, Nancy Harkrider, Norma Nobles, Patsy Rushing, Veda Myri Sneed, Bobbie Shero, Gail Whitley, and hostess Betty Gay Allen.

Am Your Lights—Save A Life



Another Fool Trick Is DRIVING AN OLD CAR WITHOUT A SAFETY CHECK-UP

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SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

Mable And Pearson Grimes Entertain Friends

Mable and Pearson Grimes entertained with a watermelon cutting on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Grimes Sr., 515 S. Mulberry, Thursday evening. During the evening various games were played.

Those attending were: Claire Ford, Barbeth Quinn, Judy Hainer, Gay Poe, Eileen Vaughn, Marilyn Hurt, Margaret Ammer, Silvia Harvey, Joyce Lynn Robinson, Sallie Cooper, Barbara Kemp, Jana Weaver, Ann Day, Pat Simpson, Margie June Poe, Betty Grimes, Mable Grimes, Donald Webb, Richard Jones, Rodney Stephen, Wayne Cummins, Lonnie Young, Charles Collins, Don Martin, LeRoy Reaves, Copper Canner, Jimmie Chamblis, Herby Weaver, Jim Ed Willman, Pat Linkenhog, Don Chrisman, Norman Watson, Don Webb, Eddie Haines, John Whitley, Jimmie Cheatham, and Pearson Grimes Jr.

Sunday School Class Members Are Entertained

Members of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church and their husbands were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marquardt with a watermelon feast and games of forty-two and dominoes. Wednesday evening on the lawn of their home 705 South Seaman Street.

Attending were: Messers. and Meses. Henry Van Geem, Homer Smith, Frank Crowell, Lindsey, Pat Miller, Milton Day, Herm. L. Hassell, D. E. Frazer, E. J. Turner, Bill Pryor, Charles Harris, Dr. Whitehead, Meses. W. R. Cole, Rudolph Little, Oscar Avera, Dee Estes, and Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt.

Grass silage can be put up in any weather—which makes the silage method a practical one for handling the hay crop.

Convention Highlights



J. D. Miller, left, former Wisconsin congressman who wanted a stronger civil rights plank written into the Democratic platform, speaks to convention delegates. He was followed by former Governor Dan Moody, of Texas, right, who wanted State's Rights section inserted into the platform. — (NEA Telephoto).

Foster And Harlow Families Conclude Trip

Mrs. Lester Foster has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Rutherford in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlow, South Walnut Street.

Mrs. Foster was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and their daughter, Vera Harlow of Bakersfield, California. The Harlow family visited in Dallas in the home of their son and family, John Harlow. They were joined in the visit by another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow, who is Mrs. Henry L. Jones of Plainview; who drove them to Tulsa, where they visited a sister of Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Tom Jackson and her son, Chester and his family. From Tulsa they went to Longview before returning to Dallas and Eastland.

While the Harlow family was in Tulsa they registered at the Boston Avenue Methodist Church which was organized under a brush arbor in 1893 with seven members. The beautiful structure was completed in 1929. The church has two Pipe Organs, a seating capacity of 5,000 and membership in 1947 was 4900.

Rev. Bascom Watts, D.D. is pastor and at one time was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Cisco.

While in Tulsa they went through the Phillips Museum, which was at one time the residence of Wade Phillips of the Phillips Petroleum. The building was dedicated to the Boy Scouts.

Personals

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blevins, Sr. the past week were their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Geron and daughters, Sue and Gary Ann from Dallas. Also their son's wife, Mrs. A. C. Blevins and four children from Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Martin, who are here during their vacation, returned Thurs. from Abilene where they visited their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Young and family.

Mrs. Clara Wingate, South Seaman street, is visiting relatives in Lima and other points in Ohio.

Mrs. Jack Killian and children, Robert and Susan of St. Louis,

of America. An art center, a hospital, and a welfare building was also dedicated to the City of Tulsa by Mr. Phillips. The endowment is supported by the Phillips Ranch in Mexico.

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209 S. Seaman P. 381-J

Children Are Always Friends



At a baby beauty contest in New York, held to benefit the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, youngsters of many nations demonstrated how to make international friendship work. Janice Henderson of Norway escorts Maureen Choy, left, and Priscilla Eng, all 2-year-olds, to the contest.

who are here visiting Mrs. Killian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, are now in Waco visiting in the home of Mrs. Killian's sister, Mrs. Bernice Blawie and family.

Ed Elmore of Archer City is visiting his twin sister, Mrs. W. S. Barber, for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Barber and Mr. Elmore visited relatives in Carbon and Gorman this week as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirk and Edgar Higginbotham

all in Gorman and Mrs. Virgil Crossley in Carbon. Mrs. Crossley is a step-daughter of Mrs. Barber and is the mother of County Judge P. L. Crossley.

Recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, 403 Pershing, was John Ginn of Fort Worth who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ginn of Fort Worth and formerly of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubblefield at Carbon are grandparents

Her Offer Of Adoption Brings Wide Response

CHICAGO (U)—Mrs. Bernice J. Willins, 48, a widow, offered to adopt four-year-old Bernice Williams of Washington, whose mother was slain. Since then, Mrs. Willins has been asked by a score of women to adopt their children, too.

After publication of a newspaper account of her offer, Mrs. Willins said she has received eight letters and about a dozen telephone calls from women who want her to take their children. Most of the women said their husbands had left them and they were financially unable to provide support.

Mrs. Willins said the women apparently got the mistaken idea that she ran an orphan home.

Mrs. Lester Foster of Fort Worth while visiting in Eastland recently visited Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Collins in Abilene.

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PUFFED POTATOES
Cut raw potatoes in oval-shaped pieces about 1/4 inch thick, and 2 inches long; lay in cold water 1/2 hour. Dry well and cook in medium hot deep fat 8-10 minutes without browning. Drain and set aside to cool on strainer. Then fry gently during the process. Drain on paper and serve at once on an absorbent paper napkin. The second cooking should cause the potatoes to puff miraculously, becoming crisp shells full of air.

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	25 LBS. 1.70	3 LB. CTN. 1.05
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JELLO	3 For 25c	VIENNA SAUSAGE	Can 14c
PEACHES, Sliced	Gallon 65c	WHITE SWAN	
TEA, Liptons	1/4 Lb. 29c	Pork And Beans	Can 10c
Canned MILK	All Brands, 1 g. 15c	WHITE SWAN	
TOMATOES, Std.	2 No. 2 Cans 25c	TOMATO JUICE	Can 10c
		IVORY SOAP	Large Bar 16c
		FRUIT JARS	Quarts 69c

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SLICED BACON	NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
Decker's, 1 Lb. Limit 59c	Lb. 6c
SEASONED ROLLED ROAST	FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
Lb. 59c	49c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	FROZEN GREEN BEANS
Lb. 49c	29c
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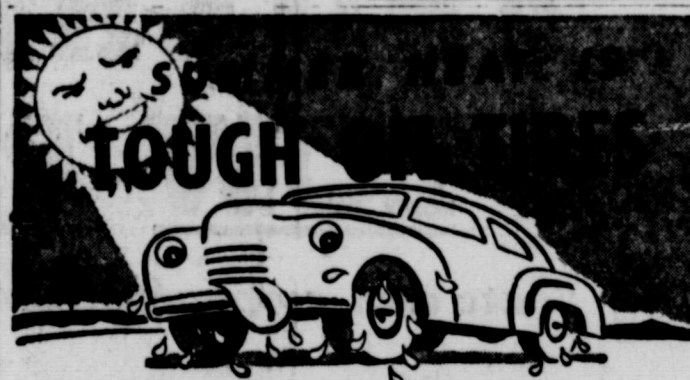
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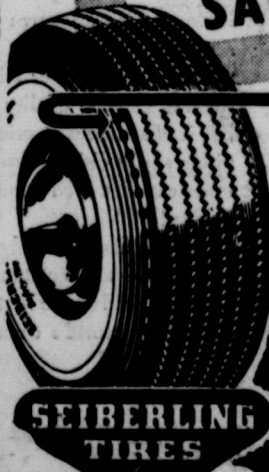
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Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

THE STORY: Doris tells Jessica that very eligible David Gregory is right-hand man to Hugh Linton, the boss Lucy idolizes. Lucien decides to sell her ring, is astonished to learn from the jeweler that the man who has no interest in buying it is the same Hugh Linton.

XIV

ESSICA debated ways and means of using the money from the sale of her ring to further her plan to take a business training. But Lucy discouraged the job idea. "It will place an added burden upon mother," she hinted, "and she has quite enough to do already."

This was the Lucy Jessica disliked. The martyred Lucy who refused to have fun like other girls and constantly flaunted her rigid adherence to home obligations. Duty—Lucy was a slave to duty, her home and her work. The latter claimed more and more of her time and energy, until one evening in late September, when she dragged about the house completely exhausted, Jessica asked her, "Why are you such a complete idiot, Lucy? A man like Hugh Linton doesn't appreciate all this self-sacrifice in the line of duty."

"What do you know about Hugh Linton?"

Jessica wasn't too sure just how to explain. She said lamely, "Doris works at the same plant. She's told me about him."

"Mr. Linton doesn't know that Doris exists?"

"Probably not, but that doesn't alter the fact that she has seen him and hears—"

"What does she hear?" demanded Lucy, her eyes flashing.

"How should I know, but I judge he might be the type—"

"What do you mean?"

Lucy's thin cheeks were flaming red with anger. She tossed aside the evening paper she had been reading and left the room.

WHAT did I mean? puzzled Jessica. Exactly nothing. In fact she had fibbed when she mentioned Doris, for Doris had never spoken to her about Hugh Linton.

Now her curiosity was aroused, and the next time she saw Doris Jessica asked her, "Tell me something about Hugh Linton. What is he like?"

"Why do you want to know?" Doris stooped to stuff leaves deeper into the bushel basket she was filling. The scent of burning leaves was in the air.

"Because I'm curious," Jessica moved a swirl of leaves closer to Doris' basket with her shoe. "Because Lucy goes into hysterics whenever his name is mentioned. He must be a saint."

"Quite the contrary," said Doris dryly. She paused to dump the leaves from her basket on the heap outside the curb. When she returned she and Jessica sat on the steps and watched the pile of leaves go up in flames.

Jessica said, "He has my ring—at least I'm quite certain Mr. Linton bought my mother's ring."

"Your mother's ring?"

Jessica explained. Doris shrugged. "Probably a present for some sweetie," she said briefly. "Let's go in, it's getting cold."

Jessica refused and went back across the street remembering that Lucy was alone working on a piece of needlepoint.

But Lucy left the house as she came in, explaining that she was worried about her mother. The bonfires might easily start a fire and her mother worried about fires.

"That's ridiculous," Jessica said. Lucy stood shrugging into her coat. "No," she said, "not if you understand Mother. She always went to fires as far back as I can remember."

Jessica said, "I can understand your mother's anxiety, when your father was a fireman, but why should she worry now?"

"You can't change Mother,"

Lucy stated flatly as she left Jessica and hurried off down the smoke-fogged street.

IT rained that night and the fallen leaves lay damp and sodden on the walks the next morning. Betsy escaped from the house and played outside for a half hour before Jessica discovered her absence. She caught a dreadful cold. Several terrifying days and nights followed for Jessica until the baby's fever broke and she was out of danger.

Then Betsy was up again and able to be bundled up in her new coat, and in spite of Mrs. Blake's dark forebodings that fresh air would bring a return of her illness, Jessica took her out one bright, unusually warm October afternoon and went to the park half way across the city.

The afternoon sun was as hot as August and Betsy ran up and down on the grass and squealed and laughed and looked more like herself than at any time since her illness.

Jessica whipped off her hat and felt the sun warm and welcome on her own face after the long weary days in a sickroom. There was a tang in the air, the stir of drifting leaves overhead. She watched the cars circle past in a constant stream. Then suddenly she straightened up and called sharply to Betsy who ran about a little distance away, "Come, Betsy, we must go."

She was too late. The driver of the big red car moving along the drive slowed and halted; the car swung open and David Gregory leaped down and strode toward her.

"Jessica!" He seized her hands and held them tightly in his own firm hands. Betsy raced toward them, stopped, smiled, and said, "Mama." David dropped Jessica's hands and lifted the baby and sat down beside Jessica with Betsy on his knees.

Jessica's heart raced. She had almost forgotten him—No, that was not true, she had kept the thought of David hidden, only to revive it now as her thoughts whirled and she felt tongue-tied and self-conscious.

(To Be Continued)



STATEWIDE SYSTEM . . . Covering Texas from stem to stern is the recently organized Texas A. & M. College System, one of the largest educational and service organizations in the nation. Gibb Gilchrist heads the administrative setup for the System as Chancellor, with each of the four colleges headed by a president and each of the statewide services by a director. Units of the system include the A. & M. College of Texas, North Texas Agricultural College, John Tarleton Agricultural College, Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Engineering Station, Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas Forest Service, Firemen's Training School, Rodent Control Service and other agencies and services as may be authorized. Employing more than 5,000 people, the System expends an annual budget in excess of \$25,000,000.

Elaborate Array Of Exhibits For DeLeon Festival

An elaborate array of exhibits by home demonstration clubs, 4-H clubs and individuals in this area will be shown at the three-day Peach and Melon Festival to be held in De Leon on July 22, 23 and 24.

L. M. Black, in charge of exhibits as well as being general chairman of arrangements, said this week endures are coming in faster than had been anticipated and it now appears the exhibit building will be crowded to capacity.

A livestock and poultry show will also be an added feature at which FFA boys will exhibit their livestock and poultry. A large tent has been secured to house the show and the finest purebred stock in this section will be shown.

The tent will be erected on Monday before the Festival opens on Thursday in order to give showmen a chance to arrange for space.

No charge will be made for entries and prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

Through United Press, foreign newspapers get more news than ever before. Those in Manila, for example, once received 500 words a day. Now their average is 20,000 words a day.

in Minnesota before discovering the virus in the culex tarsalis. Burroughs will continue to examine other possible carriers before going to work on control methods.

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ANNOUNCING

The offering of piano instruction by Mr. Robert Clinton. Those interested may see Mr. Clinton at the First Methodist Church on
Mondays and Thursday Mornings
From 9 to 12

Veterans Reminded July 31 Last Date For Lapse Ins.

Veterans Administrator, Carl R. Gray, Jr., has reminded veterans that July 31, is the last day for reinstatement of lapsed National Service Life Insurance on a "Comparative Health" basis.

Before August 1, 1948, an eligible veteran may reinstate any amount of term insurance—from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of \$500—regardless of the length of time it has been lapsed, and usually without a physical examination. He need only fill out a simple application form, in which he certifies that his health is as good as when the policy lapsed, and pay premiums for two months.

The privilege of reinstating on this basis will be available after July 31, only to veterans whose policies have been lapsed for less than three months. Where the period of lapse is three months or longer, the veteran will be required to take a physical examination and qualify as an insurable

risk, VA said.

Veterans should contact W. Hays Moore, VA Contact Representative, each Wednesday, at the Prairie Sinclair Bldg., in Eastland.

Mosquito Is Carrier Of Sleeping Sickness

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP3)—A University of Minnesota entomologist has ended a two-year search for

the carrier of a variety of sleeping sickness prevalent in this part of the country.

Prof. A. L. Burroughs says he has discovered that the disease, which in a single year has killed

as many as 800 Minnesotans in addition to thousands of horses, is carried by the culex tarsalis mosquito.

Burroughs examined 12 of the 40 varieties of mosquitoes found

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MAYFIELD CREAM STYLE CORN	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
KUNER'S SWEET PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	13c
VALLEY ROSE GREEN BEANS	No. 2 Can, 2 For	25c

Fresh Vegetables

FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS	2 Lbs.	15c
FRESH OKRA	Lb.	20c
WHITE OR RED POTATOES	Lb.	6c
FRESH TOMATOES	Lb.	15c

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Born Chalk Mt., Erath Co., Texas, September 28, 1899. Finished high school at Glen Rose, Texas, 1917. Attended Meridian College, University of Texas. Elected County Judge of Somervell County, Texas, 1922. Received law degree, University of Texas, 1927. Practiced law in Abilene and Big Spring, Texas. Elected District Attorney, 70th Judicial District, 1934. Elected District Judge 70th Judicial District, 1938. Has occupied that office until present time.

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