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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
striving at all times to be of complete service to this area.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 133

Truman Orders Immediate Reserve Increase

Area OIL News

W. C. Whaley, Eastland civil engineer, Friday set the stakes for the 100th location for wells in the Kirk Field, Gorman. The 100th location was for Men & Griffin No. 1 Bryan.

Drilling activities in the Kirk Field, Gorman, for Thursday and Friday are reported as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 14:
Foster Brothers No. 1 Putty drilling at 3342 feet.

Sessions and Kirk No. 1 Wood drilling at 2100 feet.

W. B. Johnson No. 2 Cooper set pipe at 2892.

W. B. Johnson No. 2 Cooper set pipe at 2892.

W. B. Johnson No. 3 Sanders is WOC.

Gregg et al No. 2 Krell have started up and set surface pipe.

Commercial Production Co. No. 4 J. A. Hirst ran a jeep this morning and are now setting pipe. This well was drilled to 2825 feet.

Man and Griffin No. 1 Calloway are closing down their operation here temporarily to complete another started operation, but they will come back to clear up the trouble on the Calloway later.

Man and Griffin and Baldwin No. 3 Bryan drilling into pay this morning.

Dalport No. 1 Wood set pipe Wednesday and are now WOC. at 2835 feet.

J. W. Baldwin No. 5 Sanders drilling into pay.

Friday, Oct. 15

Decker and Raymon No. 1 Jordan waiting on pipe which is on its way, but has not been delivered yet.

W. C. Whaley made a location for Luling Oil and Gas on the Hale tract north of the George Sloane property. The location is in the SE corner of Hale tract which is in Section 26 of the Deaf and Dumb Abney lands.

Commercial No. 4 J. A. Hirst ran a jeep on Thursday at 2825. It is now WOC.

Commercial Production moving rig from W. B. Johnson's No. 2 Cooper Grocery, to their No. 1 J. C. Burns. This is B. F. Gilchrist's rig and he will drill the Burns well for Commercial.

Commercial Production No. 4 J. A. Hirst moving rig to their No. 5 location on this same lease with Langford Drilling Co. doing the drilling for them.

Commercial Production No. 2 Roy Parker are reworking this operation. They are reaming the casing preparing to test the lower section of the Mable Falls. This is the well which made so much gas at first. This lower test will run from 2800-2850 feet.

Foster Brothers No. 1 Putty drilling at 3381 feet.

J. W. Baldwin No. 5 Sanders ready to set pipe at 2819 feet.

Coast Oil Corporation No. 1 S. D. Mearns Est. put on pump.

Coast Oil No. 3 B. I. Griffin drilled to total depth of 2800 feet. The potential test figures are: 28 barrels of oil per day under 20-64 inch choke.

Coast Oil No. 3 Della Graham has been completed and tested at last, after they had so much trouble with a collapsed joint. The total depth was 2865 feet and it made 284 barrels in 24 hours under a 16-64 inch choke.

Coast Oil No. 6 Della Graham drilling at 2000 feet.

New Well May Bring New Play To Desdemona

Three Houston oil men are completing a well which gives strong hope of bringing a new oil play to Desdemona, old-time boom town in the southeastern corner of Eastland County.

The well is the No. 1 M. E. Jordan, in the Guadalupe College survey, and is two and half miles northwest of Desdemona, which in 1918 was transformed, almost overnight, from a village to a city of 16,000 and then, as the oil activity declined, shrank until today it is but little larger than it was 30 years ago.

S. J. Lyan, LaVerne Decker and J. E. Weatherford are the owners of the well which has encountered two highly encouraging shows, at 3070-95 and 3170-3200. Fifteen feet of the upper formation are regarded as particularly good.

Opinion is divided as to the identity of the formations, some believing them to be the Desdemona and the Morble Falls, others believing the formations to be the Caddo and the Ranger. As the pays show a good deal of sand, most believe that they are the Caddo and Ranger, which would be new levels for the Desdemona area.

Denies Shortage Of Labor In West Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16, (PP) — An official of the Texas Employment commission denied today a shortage of farm labor existed in West Texas and predicted the entire area cotton crop "can be harvested . . . with our present labor force."

Henry Leblang, chief of the TEC's farm placement division, said that some 70,000 farm workers are now in West Texas to harvest cotton.

He said that turnover now amounts to approximately 10 per cent per day and provides "7,000 workers each day to meet new demands." A current demand of 15,000 can be met in two and one-half days when orderly migration is possible, Leblang said.

He added that "farmers in some communities may be temporarily delayed in their cotton harvest, however, we still feel West Texas cotton crop can be harvested without unreasonable inconvenience, either from a time or money standpoint, with our present labor force."

James Farley At United Nations Session



Former Postmaster General, James A. Farley, left, holds a derisious discussion with U. S. delegate to the United Nations, Warren R. Austin. Farley attended a meeting of the political committee in Paris. — (NEA Telephoto).

RUSSIAN MANEUVERS TO CONTINUE, POWERS TOLD

BY WALTER RUNDLE

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 16, (UP) —

Russia announced that Soviet warplanes would continue maneuvers near the Anglo-American airlift corridors to Berlin today with fighter planes shooting at towed sleeve targets and ground targets.

The maneuvers the Soviet announcement said, would take place near Haselburg, 85 miles west of Berlin in the backburg corridor.

American authorities immediately made verbal protests to a Russian officer in the four-power air safety center.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commenting on a report that he might submit his application for retirement, said in Frankfurt that he would not retire so long as Berlin was blockaded. He added that no change in the United States, such as a new national administration, would change his mind.

The report arose after a visit to Germany by John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser at the UN meeting in Paris. He has been mentioned as a likely prospect for secretary of state if the Republicans win Nov. 2.

"Mr. Dulles and I have always had the highest mutual respect for each other," Clay said.

Reports from the Russian zone meanwhile told of increased food shortage and attempts by police to keep farmers from peddling their produce in the western sectors of Berlin because they prefer western marks to Soviet marks.

These reports said police confiscated almost 100 tons of food during the past month which farmers from the Russian zone state of Mecklenburg tried to bring into Berlin.

The Soviet Army Newspaper Aegliche Rundschau said large amounts of western marks have been seized in the Soviet zone and a number of black market operators arrested.

The western powers moved ahead with plans to organize a western German state following an announcement that the great industrial Ruhr may soon be given over to German management.

Bloodhounds Can't Take It

KEENE, N. H. (JP) — Sheriff Arthur N. Jennison wants to find a home for his dogs in the south for nine months each year because they just can't take New England winters.

In a letter to Gov. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina, Jennison asked if Cherry could use the bloodhounds during the fall and winter because they get sniffling in the snifflers up here.

Weed tree stumps do not respond to poisoning as they lack a complete circulatory system to spread the poison.

Welcome



President Truman accepts the greetings of Ruth Ann Collins, 3, at Weseca, Minnesota, during his campaign tour of Minnesota and Wisconsin. — (NEA Telephoto).

John Henry Fox Of Ranger Dies; Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for John Henry Fox of Ranger will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Ranger.

Floyd J. Spivy, minister of the church, officiating. Interment will be in the Alameda cemetery with Morris Funeil Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Fox died suddenly Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home, 122 Pecan street. He was born in Clay County, Arkansas on February 22, 1874 and had been a resident of Eastland county since three years of age.

He was a member of the Church of Christ at Cheaney and was married to Belle Ainsworth on December 25, 1890. She preceded him in death.

Survivors are the following sons, Dick Fox of Ranger, Hilbert Fox of Phoenix, Arizona, Wesley Fox of Iowa Park, Louis Fox of Wichita Falls, Truman Fox of Dancer; daughters, Mrs. P. L. Webb of Odessa, Mrs. Glen Williams of Monahans, Mrs. Clayton Crabb of Odessa and three brothers, Tom Fox of Ranger, Faite Fox of Abilene and Tine Fox of Fort Worth. Twenty-five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren survive.

Perry Moss, brilliant quarterback and passer, was the only member of the 1947 Illinois football team who turned professional before graduation.

SEC. MARSHALL ON WAY TO STUDY GREEK SITUATION

BY EDGAR CLARK

United Press Staff Correspondent

ATHENS, Oct. 16, (UP) —

Secretary of State George Marshall was flying to Athens today to look into the situation in Greece, where Communist guerrilla forces were reported greater now than when the United States first extended aid to this country.

Marshall was due here late today. He expected to return to Paris Monday.

The U. S. Embassy said Marshall would confer with Ambassador Henry Grady, King Paul, Premier Themistocles Sofoulis and other Greek and American officials.

Grady said this morning that there had been too much optimism in the United States and Greece over the campaigning against the guerrillas led by Gen. Markos Vafiliades.

"I don't believe the situation is acutely worse," he added.

But Grady said that "more effective cooperation is needed" from the Greek government.

In reply to a series of written questions submitted to him, Grady said:

"It is expected that organized (guerrilla) resistance will be put down in the near future, but not without hard fighting. Have no doubt of the complete elimination of organized guerrilla warfare. It must be eliminated. Just how soon, it is difficult to say."

"Does it appear," he was asked, "that the civil war has grown into a much larger international battle of Communist and anti-Communist forces?"

"I think not," he answered.

"The Greek general staff estimates that there are more guerrillas in Greece now than when the United States came to the aid of Greece, despite large numbers eliminated by the army."

Grady answered "No comment" to the question:

"It has been said publicly that Greece, believing the United States cannot afford politically to pull out of Greece, is now not making the full military effort of which she is capable unless she receives more aid. Will you comment on this?"

MOVE DESIGNED TO TIGHTEN UP DEFENSES FOR NATIONAL SECURITY

Predicts No War Nor Slump in '49

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 16 (UP) — Roger W. Babson, who accurately forecast the 1929 stock market crash, predicted today there will be neither war nor depression in 1949.

The 73-year-old statistician made his latest forecasts at the third annual conference of businessmen and educators at his Babson Institute.

He said his confidence in continued peace stemmed from talks with a "top government official" who recently conferred with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the United States military commander in Germany.

"If Stalin were starting a war, he would give up maple sugar—he wouldn't be irritating us," explained Babson.

As for business, he predicted conditions next year would be similar to those in 1948, with any change for the better.

County-wide Dry Rally Called For Tuesday, Oct. 19

A county-wide dry rally has been called for Wednesday night, Oct. 20, at 7:30 in the Baptist Church at Eastland. T. R. Haven of Brownwood has been chosen as the speaker for the service at which time definite plans will be presented for the county organization. All churches of all faiths are urged to come and lend their support to this cause.

The Steering Committee for the dry cause composed of Otis Strickland of Cisco, Cecil Ellis of Ranger, Wm. C. Emberton and Lloyd Chapman of Eastland made final plans to be submitted Wednesday night in order to complete the organization. Again the committee would urge every individual who can to come and support this project.

The thickness of red-hot steel as it leaves a rolling mill's finishing stands now can be determined by X-ray without touching the metal.

The royal palm will not grow at Arcadia, Fla., but grows profusely at Fort Myers, 50 miles away.

Cancer Clinic Operators Investigated



Held as a witness in the "secret fluid" cancer clinic set up in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Anthony Dziebzic cries in protest against the investigation which ordered the alleged operators hold for court. Despite the testimony of medical experts that the "cure" was worthless, she said "it helped." With her, left to right, are: Alice Neveck, another witness; Philip Drosnes, and Mrs. Lillian Lazenby. The latter two are held as the operators of the "cure." — (NEA Telephoto).

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Oct. 16, (UP) — President Truman today ordered the military defense establishment "without delay" to organize and train all reserve units required for the national security. The president issued an executive order which said:

"Whereas it is the traditional national security policy of the United States to place great reliance in organized citizens forces supporting regular armed forces of the minimum size consistent with national defense;

"And whereas the national security requires that reserve components of an appropriate strength and maximum effectiveness exist throughout the nation;

"And whereas it is essential that the trained citizens who have completed a period of service in the armed forces continue to be available to the nation;

"Now, therefore by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution and statutes, and as president of

the United States and commander in chief of the armed forces it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. The secretary of defense and the head of each department in the national military establishment, shall proceed without delay, utilizing every practicable able resource of the regular components of the armed forces to organize all reserve component units and to train such additional individuals now or hereafter members of the active reserve, as may be required for the national security and to establish vigorous and progressive programs of appropriate instruction and training for all elements of the reserve components in the national guard."

"3. The secretary of defense shall within 60 days after the date of this order submit to the president a report showing the action which has been taken by the national military establishment in respect thereof, and any proposed legislation or other measures deemed necessary or appropriate in the interest of the maximum effectiveness of the reserve components of the armed forces."

"3. Every citizen is urged to do his utmost in aiding the development of effective reserve components of our armed forces, and every person who is a member of a reserve component of the armed forces or who is qualified to become one is urged to take an active part in building up the strong and highly trained reserve forces which are so vital to the defense of the United States." (Signed) HARRY TRUMAN.

Mr. Truman's order is designed in a measure to tighten up the nation's defense program.

But it does not mean that reserves are called to active duty. It outlines a program for getting more reserves into training.

In line with his order, Mr. Truman suggested in a letter to Forrestal that:

1. An active high-ranking officer to be assigned to head the reserve program in each department.

2. Young and vigorous officers to be assigned as instructors.

3. More attention be given by general staff divisions to planning and directing reserve activities.

4. Training programs be developed which improve the military skills.

5. Provision be made for more adequate training facilities and equipment.

The auxiliary will hold an election of officers.

The Eastland-Callahan County Medical Society will meet at Eastland Tuesday, Oct. 19, a dinner will be served in the Connelley Hotel roof garden.

A number of out of town visitors will be present and a good program is being arranged.

The auxiliary to the Eastland-Callahan county society will hold a meeting on the same day of the Society's program. This will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend, 904 South Seaman street.

The auxiliary will hold an election of officers.

Federated Club To Elect Officers At Gorman Meet

New officers will be elected when the Eastland County Federated Clubs reassemble in a meeting to be held in Gorman Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Gorman club women will host to the group, and the president, Mrs. Marene Johnson, will preside when the nominees are presented by the committee, appointed last spring, and are: Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, W. T. Davis of Gorman, and Joe Wilson of Cisco.

"Representatives are expected from each of the clubs," Mrs. Johnson said, "and a good attendance is anticipated."

A new-type reading lamp now available can be clipped to the binding or pages of any book, to direct light on the book area only.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

East Texas — Considerable cloudiness, showers in the north and west central portions this afternoon and in extreme south Sunday. Cooler Sunday and in north and central tonight. Fresh southeast winds on the coast, shifting to northerly tonight.

West Texas — Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Showers in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Colder tonight. Temperatures 30 to 35 in the Panhandle. Sunday fair and cool.

Eastland Telegram

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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Truman Heads For Washington

En Route With President Truman, Oct. 16 (UP)—President Truman swung his midwestern campaign tour toward Washington today, greatly encouraged by the big crowds that have turned out for his speeches.

Mr. Truman is convinced that he will win if he can only get the vote in big enough numbers on Nov. 2. That, in effect, was what he told a crowd of 1,000 party

workers in Indianapolis last night.

The President's special campaign train was headed eastward today and was expected to reach Washington about 4 P. M. EST.

In his talk with party workers at Indianapolis, Mr. Truman said the big crowd along his route from Chicago during the day demonstrated the intense public interest in the campaign.

He praised the Indiana Democratic party for tight organization down in the precinct level where the job of getting the vote is done.

The President left no doubt of his belief that when an aroused and interested electorate gets to

the polls, the Democrats are bound to win.

And he told a mass rally on the War Memorial Plaza that there is great reason for the people to be aroused and interested in the issues of this campaign.

Then he resumed his running attack on the 80th Congress and his argument that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey must stand on the record of the last Congress.

He charged that the Republicans played "political checkers" when they should have been fighting the "fire of inflation."

"For two long years we have been turning in fire alarms," he said. "And for two long years the Republican firemen have been too busy playing a game of political checkers to put out the blaze."

"They figured that maybe the fire of inflation would burn itself out, or that it was un-American to put water on the flames."

"Now, that is a terrible way to run a fire department, but that's the way the Republican 80th Congress met the problem of inflation."

Barkley Says GOP Can't Help

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic vice presidential nominee, charged last night that a Republican administration "would neither protect the gains of the last 16 years, nor provide adequate growth of the future."

"The farmer always bears the brunt of economic repression," Barkley said in a radio speech

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



here. "He is the first to feel the effects of recession and the last. He promised a greater effort by Democrats to bolster the farmers' cause."

Earlier, at Kansas City, Barkley accused Republican campaigners of "scattering music and sweet honey" while avoiding definite stands on pertinent public issues.

He spoke in Kansas City less than 24 hours after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's whirlwind visit.

Barkley said the 1948 election would determine "whether the laws that condition the status of workers are to be made and administered by those in sympathy with their legitimate aspirations or by those who seek to suppress them."

He accused the 80th Congress of "restoring many of the abuses suffered by workers in the dismal 20's through passage of the Taft-Hartley act. Barkley also charged that Congress crippled the Democratic social security program, minimum wage extension efforts, and stripped the labor department of many of its most important functions."

Barkley said the Democratic labor program was "positive and liberal," and added that "we intend to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fire Foil



Here's the latest in fire-fighting clothing. The Air Materiel Command, as a result of tests at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., found this suit gave fire-fighters the best protection. It's made of aluminum foil, laminated on a cotton backing. It reflects the heat, but can't be worn into the flames.

a bit of a jolt," said Calthorpe to Denby.

"WE'RE full of jolts at the Home Office," replied Denby, and Hilary saw that he looked old and tired. "But this one pretty well floors me."

"Bad news from somewhere?" Tottleigh sounded sympathetic.

"From India—as usual. Hilary Shonstone is dead. One job too many up beyond Peshawar. Nobody's fault, I suppose—"

Poor old Denby, Hilary was thinking. This has hit him hard. Poor old—WILAT? DEAD. WHO? "But his brother George was sitting here just now—" began Calthorpe, dazed.

"He doesn't know yet. The family will be notified tomorrow. One or two things have to be dealt with first. I shouldn't have mentioned it, but—I loved his father."

The family will be notified. . . . A familiar Home Office phrase, as Hilary well knew. This wouldn't do, he was ready to wake up now, this was nightmare. They were talking about him. . . . Oh, yes, most decidedly, it was time to wake up now. . . .

"It's always the wrong one," Denby was saying. "All through the War, it seemed to be always the wrong one, the best one, first. Maybe there's some reason in it, I don't know— But I'm going to blame Pearson for this, at least till I know differently. He should have sent more men, instead of Bill Dalton alone. He should have sent sooner—"

Pearson. Yes, of course . . . there was a job to do for Pearson. . . . You'll have to write my family, Bill. . . . He'd said that himself . . . after the crash. . . . "Hilary was dead of a gunshot wound when the rescue plane arrived," Denby was saying. "Nothing could have saved him, once he was hit, but—I blame Pearson."

Dead. He remembered now. . . . Dalton sitting beside him, under the wing of the useless plane. . . . His side was hurting. . . . and he must get back to England. . . . why? . . . something he had to do. . . . what was the date? . . . But this wasn't England. . . . It was Eternity. . . .

(To Be Continued)



TRYST

By Elswyth Thane

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THE STORY: Hilary Shonstone, British secret agent, lies wounded in the Indian desert before a crashed plane, after completing a dangerous mission. He thinks of Nina Farthing, his home in the English countryside, and feels a desperate need to get back there. He doesn't know that the house has been left and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his room and eagerly awaits his return. "Things have begun to change," he tells the pilot with him, as they await rescue. . . . Hilary returns to London in what seems a dream, decides to enjoy himself even so and heads for his club. Meanwhile, at the club Hilary's brother George has just left two old family friends: Calthorpe and Tottleigh Lord Tottleigh, father of Hilary's Alice.

IX
HOW does Alice feel about living in Waziristan? queried Calthorpe dryly. "Or is that all off?"

"I don't know—I give up—I can't keep track of things," Alice's father confessed fretfully. "At one time there was a sort of understanding. I believe it's called, between Alice and Hilary, as you know. They're second cousins—"

more or less grew up together. But now—I don't know—he's been away two years. She seems to be seeing quite a lot of George lately, if it comes to that."

"Because of his own guilty preference for Hilary, Calthorpe kept his eyes on the floor and forbore to remark that George seemed rather more Alice's sort. Tottleigh nearly said it for him. Hilary followed, with an idea of moving very carefully now, so as not to jar himself awake. He paused on the threshold. Old Calthorpe was there, and Alice's father. . . . "I give up—you can't run other people's lives for them—"

They saw Denby then, and welcomed him. None of them glanced towards the door where Hilary stood. He drew a few steps nearer, cautiously. He must hear, before he woke. . . . "You look as though you'd had



KERRY DRAKE



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



BY FRED HAMON

BY V. T. HAMLIN

Soviet Plane 'Shot' by American Passenger



Proof of how closely Russian Yak fighters buzz U. S. Air Force transports on the Berlin-Frankfurt run, is this picture snapped by an American passenger on one transport. Such buzzing by Soviet pilots is reportedly increasing as Russia steps up its harassment of the Berlin airlift planes.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



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Quizmaster

HORIZONTAL 3 French article

15 Pictured (ab.)

11 West Pointers

13 Oleic acid salts

15 Exist (ab.)

16 Calm (ab.)

18 His programs

are broadcast

over a

19 Heavenly

body

21 Girl's name

22 Surrender

23 Western

division of

Sioux Indians

25 Closes

26 Interpret

27 Sea eagle

28 Electrical unit

29 Vermont (ab.)

30 Rave

32 Facility

35 Requirements

36 Laughing

38 Frosts

39 Hubbub

43 Fastidious

44 Sesame

45 Looked intently

47 African worm

48 Scooped

50 Ocean-going

vessels

52 Compound

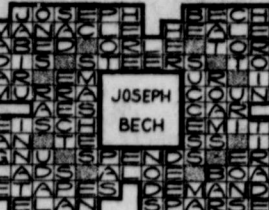
53 Manner

VERTICAL

1 Trade

2 Form a notion

Answer to Previous Puzzle



24 Birds' homes
25 Cut
30 Wisconsin city
31 Anoints
33 Cruised on
water
34 Repeat
performance
35 Intellectuals
37 Afternoon
parties
39 Soothsayer
40 Scatters
41 Symbol for
iridium
42 Unit of
reluctance
45 Priority
(prefix)
46 Obscured
49 And (Latin)
51 Negative reply



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



SPARTA, Ill. (UP) —Dive-bomb
ing tactics by a mother blue jay
had residents on South Market
street here on the alert. One wo-
man "casualty" exhibited a small
scar on her forehead as evidence
of the bird's accuracy. The "all
clear" was sounded when the
mother's fledglings learned to fly.

In New Hampshire it's illegal
to pawn the clothes off one's
back.

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What's this—another atomic bomb explosion? Nope—it's just an iceberg whose odd shape is reminiscent of the Bikini B-bomb tests. It was photographed off Dealy Island, in the Arctic, by a member of a Canadian-U. S. expedition bringing supplies to out-lying weather stations. One of the group's helicopters is seen coming in for a landing.

Dewey To Rest In Old Hometown

OWOSSO, Mich., Oct. 16 (UP) —Gov. Thomas Dewey comes to his old hometown for a rest to-
night but he could get tired out
here just looking at himself.

The town dressed up with flags
and bunting for its most famous
son. Included are 6,000 new pic-
tures of the Republican presiden-
tial nominee.

The photographs and sketches
range in size from small placards
in homes to huge double-size
prints in store windows and walls
of downtown buildings. And that
doesn't include the old pictures
and signs which brightened the
town of 18,000 on a previous
visit.

Church services which Dewey
is scheduled to attend promised
such a crowd that tickets were
passed out to assure seats for the
regular congregation.

The best part of the rest was
expected to be the "quiet" Sun-

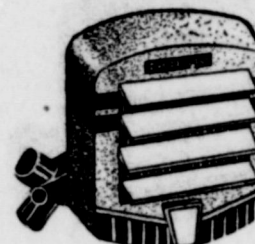
day dinner at home where his
mother, Mrs. Annie Dewey, said
there would be "surprises for
Tom" on the menu.

More Ducks in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UP) —Sum-
mer tallies by Michigan conserva-
tion department field men indicate
successful hatches and gains
in the numbers of bluewing teal,
black ducks and mallards, with
some increases also indicated in
the number of pintails.

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Southerners Welcome

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) —For
the first time, new Hampshire ap-
ple growers are planning to use
southern migrant farm labor in
harvesting their crop. Albert Page
of the state employment service
said local workers would, as us-
ual, get "first chance," but that
arrangements are being made to
fill out the labor supply with mig-
rant farm hands.

Model Plane Goes Far

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. —
(UP)—It's 60 miles from Park-
ersburg to Huntington. But a bat-
teryoperated model airplane drop-
ped from the skies and made a
perfect three-point landing in the
back yard of the home of Patricia
Hudkins here. A return ad-
dress on the fuselage read: Joe

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

Old Oaken Bucket Still There

SCITUATE, Mass. (UP) — The "Old Oaken Bucket," which inspired Samuel Woodworth to write a song 131 years ago, still is in use at the old Northey Homestead here.

The iron-bound bucket provides water for the family of Mrs. Isabelle Northey Murray, granddaughter of the poet's foster brother.

Filled with early American furniture, the home maintains the "scenes of my childhood" which Woodworth recalled when he stopped at a fountain in Wall Street one summer's day in 1817.

The fountain reminded Woodworth of the cool water of the well at his home and he composed the poem that later was put to music.

New Arthritis Cure Sought

CHICAGO, (UP) — Blood donations from pregnant women are being sought to aid in the cure of rheumatoid arthritis. Physicians caring for a Chicago youth say the blood is sought because the disease has disappeared from women during pregnancy and transfusions from pregnant women have produced improvement in at least one case of rheumatoid arthritis.

Pennsylvania's coke output is 31 per cent of the national total and tops that of either Great Britain or Russia.

Among new lighting novelties are electric lamps that simulate candle flame to provide atmosphere in the home or restaurant.

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Adjust brakes.

Adjust front-wheel toe-in.

Focus and align headlamps.

Tighten body bolts.

Ford

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King Motor Co.

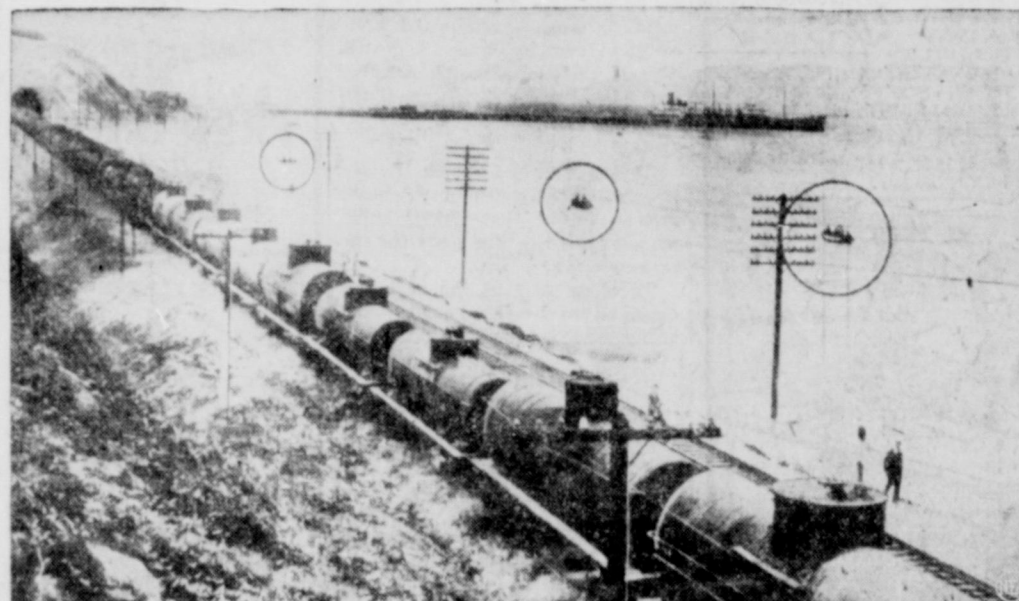
Main and Seaman St.

Phone 42



IT'S CHUCK WAGON TIME — Members of the Jesse C. Hunter family gather around the chuck wagon at dinner time at the Hunter Memorial Hall dedicatory exercises at Hardin-Simmons University Wednesday. Three brothers, a son, and two in-laws of Judge Hunter are shown with their dinners. Standing, Will Hunter (brother) of Gladewater. Sitting, J. Edward Hunter (brother) of Hawley, T. D. Love of Jefferson, R. J. Smith of Weatherford, J. C. Hunter, Jr. (son) of Abilene, and Herbert Hunter (brother) of Gladewater. Friends of the oil industry dedicated a three story dormitory for girls to the university, in memory of Judge Hunter.

Pickets Are All at Sea



Striking oil workers take to boats to picket tank cars entering the Oleum, Calif., refinery of the Union Oil Company. Circles indicate three boatloads of pickets cruising San Francisco Bay. They pelted trains with rocks.

ST. LOUIS, (UP) — An unsuccessful candidate for committeeman in the second ward has proof that people don't appreciate favors. In the primary, he chauffeured 14 voters to the polling places. When the ballots were counted, the candidate, Henry C. Mertz, had one vote.

About half of North Dakota is drained by the Missouri River.

Notable Gift



President Truman's gift to Wilhelmina when she abdicated as Queen of the Netherlands was this handsome glass "Stephen Foster" bowl. Designed by Sidney Waugh, it is engraved with the composer's name, the years of his birth and death and six scenes illustrating his most popular songs. Around the base is engraved the first phrase of "My Old Kentucky Home."

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Stevenson On Air For Porter

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16 (UP) — Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, who has announced his support of Jack Porter, Republican senatorial nominee, will speak Monday night in behalf of the GOP candidate, it was announced today.

An announcement from Dewey-Warren headquarters said that Stevenson's talk will originate from Station KNOW At Austin and will be heard over a state network of 23 stations from 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

The speech, a headquarters spokesman said, is one of a series called "Why Texas Democrats are Supporting Porter."

Fierce Fighting On In Palestine

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16, (UP) — Fierce fighting between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Arid Negev area of southern Palestine threatened today to spread throughout the Holy Land as the Israeli army rejected a United Nations cease-fire order.

Heavy ground fighting marked by aerial dog-fights was reported to have been going on in the Negev for more than 18 hours, and a report to United Nations headquarters in Paris said there were renewed hostilities in the Jerusalem area.

Arab capitals were silent regarding the new hostilities, except for a brief Egyptian government announcement in Cairo that Israeli planes had attacked an Egyptian border town.

Eighty-five per cent of Illinois farms have electric lights.

Shirt manufacturers and laundries have found a new use for sun lamps. They bleach out scorch.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Cold Snap To Hit All Texas

By United Press
A cold snap is moving out of the Rocky Mountain states toward Texas today, on the heels of one of the warmest days in recent weeks.

Sub-freezing temperatures are expected in part of the Panhandle by Sunday morning, and the United States weather bureau says all of Texas is in for a cool week-end.

The Friday high in the state was 96 degrees at Presidio, Guadalupe Pass, with an 83, had the low maximum of the afternoon.

This morning's low was 46 at Amarillo. There were several other spots with temperatures in the upper 40's and low 50 readings. At Laredo, the temperature stayed high—never dropping under the 76 mark.

Light rain fell in the northwest this morning around Wichita Falls and the weather bureau says thundershowers will scatter out

across other sections as the cooler air moves over the state down from the mountain region.

The California Automobile Association advises that electricity in the ignition system of a car will leak away if spark plugs are improperly gapped or have cracked insulators.

The best syrup for sweetening fruits for freezing is a blend of light corn syrup and sugar.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

BY SPECIAL
SPORTS WRITER

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Casey Stengel, new manager of the New York Yankees, always has been regarded as one of baseball's top Thespians but old Case is worried about television.

"We didn't have much of it on the west coast," Stengel said, "and my face don't fit it very well cuz it's hard on the screen. I'll just have to be a better actor, I guess."

Stengel is only kidding. There is going to be little clowning for the guy with the iron gray hair from now on. His philosophy after a long stretch in the minors is that you have to fight your way to the top—and fight to stay there... those Yankee players who tried to coast during the past season aren't going to find Casey very humorous...

The Harvard-Army football series renewed at West Point today once almost caused the abandonment of the sport at the Academy. In the 1909 game, Cadet Eugene Byrne, Army tackle, died of a broken neck, and the game was called early in the second half with Harvard a 9 to 0 winner. Army cancelled the rest of its schedule and it was only after long consideration that football was resumed the next autumn... there are some schools now which wish the cadets never had resumed...

Citation, the winner horse which goes out today after the Empire International Gold Cup at Belmont Park, should feel happy enough to run away and hide from the rest of them. He just got through

with his periodic visit to the dentist. One chopper came out.

Another in the line of "greatest since Man O' War," the horse of the year doesn't get any special consideration around his own barn, not even an occasional lump of sugar. Tebg "I don't like to give horses candy," said Jones "They get to expect it and the first thing you know they are stomping and fussing every time they see you"... poor little rich kid...

If you ever get to wondering why football stars begin to believe their importance consider the case of North Carolina's Choo Choo Charley Justice.

After a recent game, Charley and his party arrived at a Chapel Hill, N. C., Inn after the kitchen had been closed. The headwaiter rushed into the kitchen and told the chef that North Carolina's most important citizen wanted to eat.

"I wouldn't even open the kitchen for the governor," quoth the irate cook.

"But it's Charley Justice," he was told.

Choo Choo ate!...

Nationalists Win In China

NANKING, Oct. 16 (UP)—Fu Tso-Yi, top Nationalist commander in North China, today announced a government victory at Chian on the Hopei border.

Fu said that about six Communist divisions were "totally routed" and one brigade completely wiped out.

Only 4 Tickets To Anyone For Cotton Bowl

The Executive Committee of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association has set up the following regulations to govern the ticket sale for the January 1, 1949 Cotton Bowl Game:

1. No application will be accepted for more than FOUR tickets from anyone.

2. Applications will be accepted by mail ONLY between November 1st and November 4th, inclusive.

3. When all applications received on the above mentioned dates have been opened and filed, a drawing will be held to determine the order in which applications will be filled. This order of filling will be followed until the supply of tickets has been exhausted. When this time arrives, all unfilled applications will be returned to applicants.

4. Checks must accompany all applications. All tickets are reserved. The price is \$4.80 each. A 25c mailing fee must be added to check with each application.

5. Applications should be mailed, at the proper date, to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

The Cotton Bowl Stadium has been rebuilt during the past year and now has a seating capacity of 67,435 as compared to 45,507 in previous years. The Stadium enlargement was financed by a State Fair Bond issue, and the bondholders have options on part of the new seats. The ticket distribution for the New Year's game will be as follows: 12,000 seats to Bondholders, 30,000 seats to the competing schools and the remaining 25,435 to the public under the plan outlined above.

The world's first agricultural college was founded at Hohenheim, Germany, in 1818. In America, the first one is believed to have been founded in Maine in 1823, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

* Meanwhile, some high Nationalist figures were reportedly suggesting a wholesale evacuation of Manchuria now.

Well-informed sources said it was probably the result of the Nationalist defeat at Chinchow. The step, believed to be dictated by strategic considerations, would bring about the most drastic change in China's "industrial powerhouse," called by some the "key to control of China," in complete Communist control.

Chiang Kai-Shek was expected to make his decision on this crucial problem after an on the spot study of the military situation and consultations with his local military commanders.

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Eastland, Texas



Southworth's All-Out Game, With Flag Won, Cost Heath

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

BOSTON—(NEA)—Billy Southworth's all-out baseball with the pennant won cost the Braves the services of Jeff Heath in the World Series, but it was highly commendable.

Billy the Kid once more demonstrated why he is the most respected of managers.

How many times have you seen a club with the flag in the bag take it easy? Starting pitchers throw three innings, or something like that, just enough to keep loosened up. You see second-stringers and young fellows brought up from the farms for a fall look. But not when Mr. Southworth is running the works.

"We're still playing to win," he told the Boston Nationals, when they shaded the Giants to take it all. "That's the only way we know." Southworth tells you the Peantowners wanted it that way.

"Sain thrives on work, and Spahn and Bickford insisted on their regular turns," he explains.

"And always remember that the other fellows were in competition, the Dodgers, Pirates and Cardinals fighting for second place, and the greater amount of World Series money that goes with it. It would have been unfair to the Pirates and Cardinals had we let up on the Brooks, and what is more important, unjust to the fans."

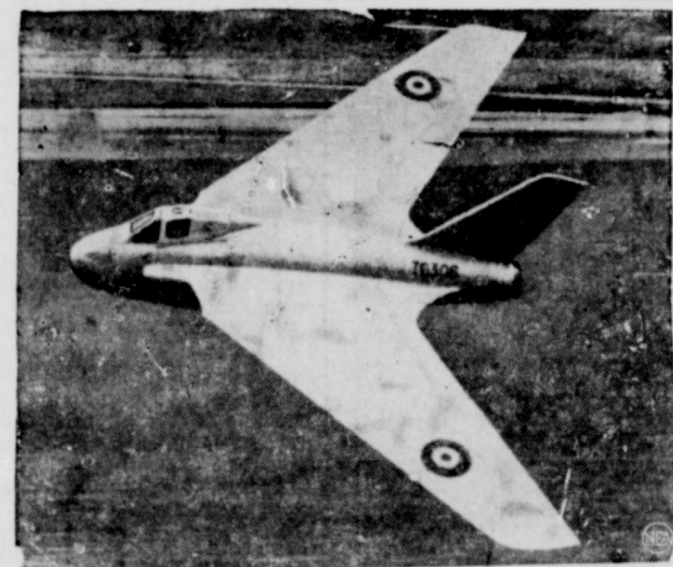
EXPERIENCE taught Southworth that bearing down right down to the last step of the championship campaign is the most potent prescription for a World Series entrant. It keeps the athletes sharp. "When I had the Cardinals," says Southworth, "we kept right on firing in 1942 and '44, and won the World Series. We let down a bit in '43, and lost."

So, on the eve of the World Series, Southworth's only concession to the Dodgers was trying Eddie Stanky's repaired ankle at second base, and that was hardly doing the Bums a favor.

He sent Warren Spahn and then Johnny Sain against the Brooklyn club, and the Braves scored three in the eighth of the initial engagement to tie, and went to the 13th before being beaten by Jackie Robinson's home run. Sain gave the Superbas only two hits until the seventh, winning his 23d, 4-3.

But not until outfielder Heath, half of the Braves' left-hand power, fractured his ankle sliding into the plate in an attempt to score from second on Bill Salkeld's long single. Heath's spikes caught, but he couldn't make up his mind about hitting the dirt, which is the way those things usually happen. Heath should not have been waved in, especially in view of the fact that the Braves had a three-run lead.

Under the circumstances, Billy Southworth might not have sent Jeff Heath in. But that wouldn't have meant that the Braves weren't giving the Brooks all they had.



A British De Havilland "Swallow" jet plane like this is reported the first jet plane to fly faster than sound travels. The American X-1, which also exceeded the speed of sound, is a rocket plane. Also, the Swallow is capable of taking off and making sustained flights, which the X-1 cannot do.

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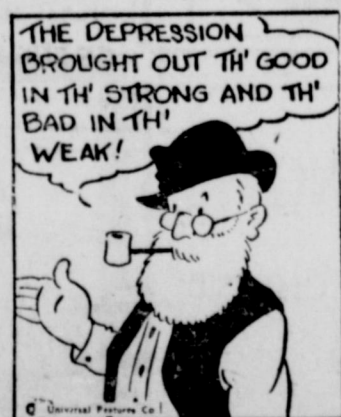
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'Take Yer Hands Off Me, Ya Bum'



Irvin, the baby gorilla, obviously doesn't like captivity. Brought by plane from Africa's French Cameroons, Irvin is held by R. Martin Perkins, director of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. The youngster was named for zoo patron Irvin Young.

Irving Man Held In Crash Death

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 16 (UP)—Police held a 21-year-old Irving man today as the driver of a car which last night plowed into a group of people on a street, killing a young woman and injuring three persons seriously.

The victim was Mrs. Mildred Worthington, 20, injured were identified as Miss Shirley Houston, 14, Billy McWhorter, 23, and Roy E. Turner, 22.

Mrs. Worthington had been a passenger in an automobile involved in a minor accident. She and the others were standing at the scene discussing the incident when a speeding automobile crash-

Not His Lucky Day

KENOSHA, Wis., (UP)—Bad luck rode Abraham Lusk. His unluckiest day began when he found an overtime parking ticket on his car. While he paid a \$1 fine, another car rolled into his left fender and hub cap. To make the day complete, another car hit Lusk's machine broadside, damaging it to the extent of \$200.

ed into the group. Police said the driver, taken to headquarters, failed to pass a sobriety test.

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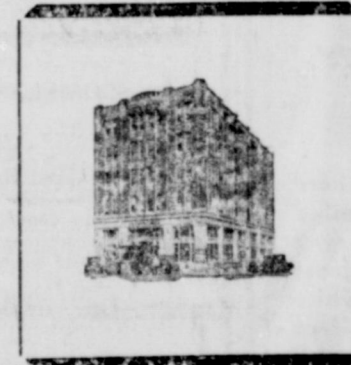
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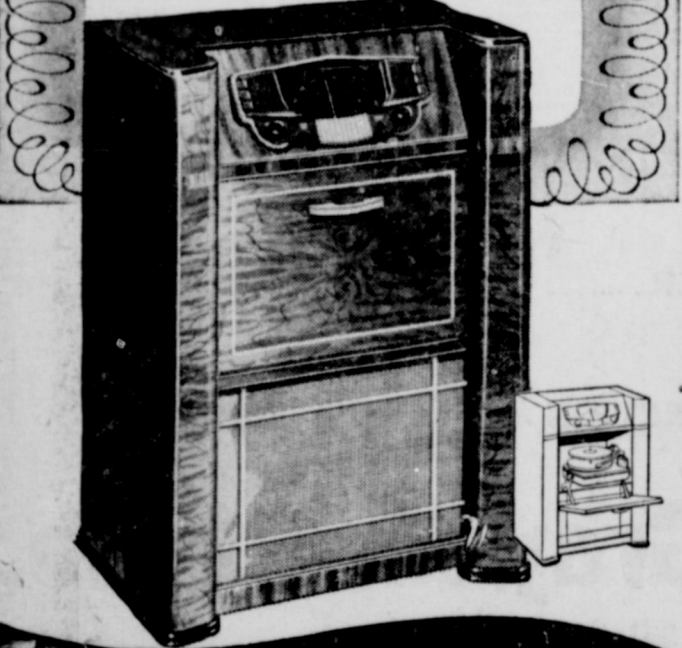
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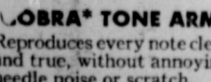
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Gift Tea Honors Mleba Wood, Bride-Elect Of Cecil B. Mayfield

Honoring Miss Melba Wood, bride-elect of Cecil Mayfield of Throckmorton, Mmes. W. W. Linkenhog, Dan Childress, Jack Lusk, Ernest Halkias, R. E. Sikes, R. A. Poole, Cecil Holifield, and H. F. Hodges entertained with a gift tea Friday morning at the Linkenhog home on Pershing street.

Mrs. Linkenhog greeted the guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. Harry Wood mother of the bride-elect, the honoree and her sister, Mrs. Vernon B. Roth of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Hodges presided at the brides book where approximately fifty women registered. Mrs. Dan Childress presided at the silver coffee service. Hot biscuit, sausage, donuts and frosted grapes were served from the table laid with a lace cloth and adorned with a centerpiece of gold dahlias, gold streamers and a miniature bride and groom standing in front of the arrangement.

Delphian Club Met Thursday At Woman's Club

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. W. B. White, and Mrs. J. Leroy Argold were hostesses for the initial meeting and dinner for the Alpha Delphian Club, Thursday evening at the woman's Club House.

The club room was decorated with the gold colored cosmos, and the Halloween theme was carried out in the table decorations with pumpkin shells holding candles, also carrying out the club colors of black and gold.

Bridge and forty-two was played during the social hour. Mmes. M. B. Murdock, Ina Bean, Carl Jones, W. G. Marquardt, and J. A. Doyle were welcomed as new members at the meeting.

As the guests arrived they were seated in the library entrance room and were served fruit cocktails, prior to the dinner.

Those attending were: Mmes. Arnold, Bean, L. C. Brown, Carpenter, M. O. Chapman, W. R. Cole, George Cross, J. A. Doyle, D. J. Fiensy, E. K. Henderson, Marvin Hood, Carl Jones, Frank A. Jones, N. P. McCarney, Marquardt, Murdock, Karl Page, Arnold, E. S. Perdue, Floyd Robertson, Robert Vaughan, W. C. Vickers, W. B. White, E. A. Beskow, Mable Hart, and C. E. Owen.

Beta Phi Sorority Had Regular Meet Thursday P. M.

The Beta Phi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday evening at the American Legion Club Room.

Several items of importance were discussed during the business hour.

The program was composed of a discussion and study of the Aural Foundation which is the National Sorority Welfare Project.

The next meeting of the club will be a breakfast at the Connell Hotel Coffee Shop, Wednesday morning, October 20, 1948.

After the business meeting was adjourned, the group attended the carnival, and enjoyed an evening of fun.

Graziani On Trial



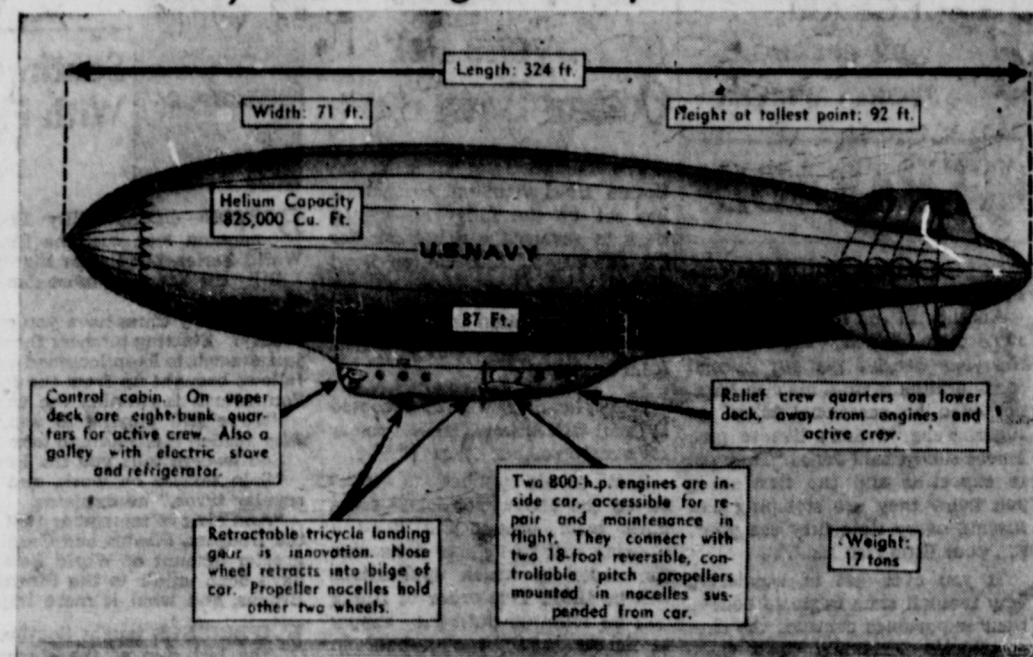
Former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, civilian clothes, Fascist Army Chief of Staff and ex-Viceroy of Ethiopia, enters the prisoners' dock at Rome, Italy, for trial on charges of being a war criminal. — (Photo by Albert Bassetti NEA Staff Correspondent from NEA Telephoto).

Presidential Timber



While the presidential campaign is in full swing, Washington workmen are beginning to work on the inauguration stands. These men unload a truckload of lumber at the Capitol. Inauguration of the president will be held on January 20.

Navy Seeks Largest Blimp Ever Planned



The sketch-diagram above illustrates notable features of the new "N" type blimp planned for the U. S. Navy. A contract to design the ship, largest non-rigid, lighter-than-air craft ever planned, was given to the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation. This "N" type, nearly twice the size of the "M" class—last wartime type used for anti-submarine patrol—is capable of long-range missions over open ocean areas.

Eastland Well Represented At Sweetwater Meet

Eastland Music Study Club was well represented at the Sixth District Federated of Music Clubs meeting in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, State Chairman of the American Music was one of the principle speakers on the program in the afternoon, talking on the work of the organization and the excellent effect on American composers of music.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson, president of the Eastland Music Club gave an excellent report on the activities of the club, and with Mrs. S. A. Sullivan of Goldthwaite drew up the resolutions thanking the Sweetwater ladies for the courtesies and fine hospitality shown the women of the convention.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor and her Junior Clubs were presented on the Junior Day program, and Milton Herring son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Herring who was on the fine arts program Friday evening was considered an outstanding pianist.

Fourteen music clubs had representatives at the convention, all of which gave fine reports. A good attendance was at the convention both days.

Farm fires exact a death toll of 3,500 annually and destroy more than \$90,000,000 worth of property.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life Wins UN Post



Herbert V. Evatt, above, was elected president of the United Nations' General Assembly at Paris. Evatt is foreign minister of Australia.

Personals

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes for the weekend are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and little son Rob of Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sikes and their twin daughters Judie and Jane, of Dallas. Mrs. Sikes who was in the Sikes home in Dallas this week returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wraether of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Thursday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones. Mr. Wraether is a cousin of Mr. Jones, Mrs. Pebble Bales and Mrs. Prudie Hardeman.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Graham and Mrs. W. H. Cooper and Mrs. Edith Trantham are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Williams and their baby of Schenectady, New York. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mrs. Graham and

Mrs. Cooper and a daughter of Mrs. Trantham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Trigg moved Saturday to Breckenridge, where they will make their home. They have been residing at 215 South Daugherty street for a number of years. County Clerk Virgil Love and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Love will move in the house this week. They are residing at 603 S. Halbryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neighbors, Mrs. Addie Studdard, Mrs. Cecilia White, Mrs. Lindy Brashears of Arizona are visiting relatives here. They all are former Eastlandites.

One of the neatest tricks in auto gadgetry is a transparent battery vent cap that displays the words, "add water", when the supply is too low.

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"BELLE STARR"
With Randolph Scott and
Gene Tierney

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West Main at Connell
William C. Emberton, Pastor
Sunday Bible School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00
Junior Service and NYPS 6:45 p. m.
Even Evangelistic Service—7:30
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
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HEYDRICK'S MAPS OIL MEN HAVE USED HEYDRICK'S MAPS SINCE 1870 TEXAS COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS

These Maps show oil and gas development, where there is any, i. e., wells in and drilling, including dry and abandoned holes, the fee owners, survey name, the towns, railroads, streams and in most cases, the highway. Printed in blue lines on white and unless otherwise noted, the scale is 4,000 feet to 1 inch. Eastland, Stephens, Comanche, Callahan, Erath, Brown, Shackelford, Jones, Throckmorton, Palo Pinto, and Coleman Counties in stock, others on special order.

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