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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 32

Congress Pushing Toward Adjournment

GOP Policy In Making



A preliminary huddle is held before the opening of the first session of the Republican National Committee's Resolution Committee by former Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, left, member of the committee; B. Carroll Reece, center, Chairman of Republican National Committee, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, member of the resolutions committee. —(NEA Telephoto).

SENATE OK'S COMPROMISE DRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP)—In an uproarious session, the Senate Saturday passed a compromise bill to draft the nation's youth 19 through 25 years of age.

Sen. Glen H. Taylor, D., Idaho, cleared the way for the Senate passage by voluntarily ending his filibuster against it at 8:15 A. M. CST. Saturday.

Final passage of the compromise 21-month draft came after the Senate first approved it by voice and then reversed itself.

The compromise bill now goes to the House, which is expected to give it quick approval and send it to the White House for President Truman's signature.

Action on the measure came after a continuous session of more than 23 hours and one of the most complicated parliamentary tangles in recent Congressional history.

First, the Senate succeeded in smashing Taylor's night-long filibuster on a parliamentary tangle. Then it rammed through the bill on voice vote with Taylor and Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Florida, clamoring in vain for recognition.

Republicans protested the failure of the presiding officer—Sen. Irving M. Ives, R., N. Y.—to recognize Taylor and Pepper. The Senate then reversed its voice vote. Taylor was recognized and voluntarily ended his filibuster a few minutes later. This cleared the way for adoption of the compromise draft bill.

The compromise provides for drafting men 19 through 25 for a period of 21 months.

The draft would become effective 90 days after the bill becomes law, but the decision to order actual inductions is put up to Mr. Truman.

The bill permits 161,000 youths 18 years old to enlist for a one year and thus escape a future draft.

Conscientious objectors opposing all military service would be deterred rather than placed in conscientious objector camps.

The compromise also lowered the intelligence score to 70 for entrance into the armed services. And it omitted provisions for drafting of doctors or dentists.

SENATE EXPECTS TO COMPLETE ALL WORK BUT HOUSING BILL

British Break Blockade With Aerial Shuttle

BERLIN, June 19, (UP)—The British set up an aerial shuttle between Berlin and the west today to handle the traffic cut off by the Russians to prevent the eastward flow of reichsmarks made worthless by currency reform in the Western zones.

All British passenger traffic to and from Berlin will be by air beginning late today, military government authorities announced.

Special planes were being England to handle the travel pinched off abroad by the scaling of the Soviet zonal border.

American plans for coping with the problem posed by the Soviet traffic restrictions were not made public at once. Last Easter when a similar situation was in effect, a U. S. air route was set up.

The full extent and implications of the border blockade were not apparent at once.

Mavs. Playing Mineral Wells There This P. M.

The Mavericks go to Weatherford for a game this afternoon. The group will leave the Telegram office in Eastland at 12:30. The game will be called in Mineral Wells at 2:30 p. m.

The probable line-up for the Mavericks in this afternoon's game will be as follows:

Farmer, catcher; Campbell, pitcher; White, 1st base; Tipton, 2nd base; Bill Brashier, short stop; Button, short stop; R. Beck, 3rd base; C. Beck, right field; Sparks, center field; Blair left field, Friday, Dick, Blacklock, Owen.

County Singing This Afternoon At Local Church

Eastland community singing will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of God.

Visitors from DeLeon and other places are expected. Everyone is invited.

Illinois led all other states in production of baby chicks during 1947.

Will See Palestine Duty



Sgt. Larry Davidson, left, of the United Nations guards at Lake Success, measures Jack Boies for summer uniforms while two other guards wait their turns. They are among the 50 men mobilized for duty in Palestine. — (NEA Telephoto).

WASHINGTON, June 20 — House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., R., Mass., said today he believes it is "impossible" for Congress to meet its adjournment deadline of midnight tonight.

"Unless there is a general break all along the line, an adjournment by tonight is impossible," Martin told a reporter. "I see no prospects for such a general break."

But chairman Robert A. Taft of the Senate Republican policy committee, who conferred with Martin, said he thought the Senate could finish with everything, except possibly the controversial housing bill, in time to adjourn tonight.

The Ohio Republican said he would not favor bringing Congress back after the GOP Philadelphia convention for the housing bill alone.

He pleaded with Senators to shorten the debate on a compromise displaced persons bill. But an hour after his plea, Senators continued debating the measure.

Taft said he and Martin planned to confer again later today on the adjournment situation.

Martin later modified his position slightly in a formal statement to the House. He said it will be "very difficult, if not impossible" to adjourn tonight.

Martin said that even should it be possible to complete legislative action on the draft bill today it would still be impossible to adjourn. "We've just got too much to do," he said.

His statement was made after a conference with Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., Chairman of the Senate policy committee. Martin declined any comment on Taft's position on adjournment.

A conference committee made a futile effort to resolve differences between the House and Senate foreign aid appropriations bills. The Senate was insisting on boosting the House-approved figure by about \$1,175,000,000 to a total of \$6,125,719,228 for one year.

After a Senate Republican policy committee meeting last night, Taft suggested the possibility of a Monday session of Congress, although the Republican National Convention opens at Philadelphia that day.

The deadlock between House and Senate over foreign aid appropriations raised an equally, perhaps more, serious threat to adjournment plans. The Senate voted more money than the House and required that it be spent in 12 months. The House spread its smaller sum over 15 months.

After last night's meeting, Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N.H., and Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., spokesmen for the two chambers reported a complete deadlock. They made no plans for another meeting, although Bridges expressed hope of another session today.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders were trying to bring pressure on Taber to the House leadership.

Besides its big hurdles, Congress also faced bills on housing, farm program, federal pay, appropriations and atomic commission terms.

Breck. Airshow Postponed; Stunt Flier Injured

The sponsors of the Breckenridge air show, which was scheduled to have been held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Breckenridge airport, advise that due to the fact that Elmo Bannister, stunt flier who was putting on the show at Breckenridge, received a badly cut leg while practicing his stunts at Albany late Friday afternoon, the Breckenridge show had to be postponed.

"We are very sorry to have to disappoint the public, but the doctors say it will be some time before Mr. Bannister can again put on his show which makes it necessary that our show here in Breckenridge be postponed indefinitely," a spokesman for the sponsors said.

Breckenridge veterans were putting on the show for the purpose of helping to raise money for use in paying for a Veteran's home they recently purchased here.

Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY — Following is a report on activities in the Gorman oil field for the week ending June 18:

Commercial Production No. 2 S. E. Leathers had 400 lbs. tubing pressure on 10-64 on Potential Test now. Figures will not be available until 2:45 p. m. Friday or later. Gravity on oil in this area grades from 41 to 46 and this well looks like it will grade about 43.

Wrather, Penn, Walters will bring in No. 1 Domyne some time today (Friday) nothing unforeseen happening to prevent. WOC now. Mellard and Clemens No. 1 Pete Mauney shut down for motor trouble at 2555 feet.

Langford Drilling Co. with Mr. Barto in charge of operations are pumping water and rigging up on No. 1 Tommie Thompson. This is Southwest of town down in the area adjoining the old Thompson Gas well which is still producing. For this reason we are all watching this operation with some interest.

Gregg and Glass have installed a bronze ball on the No. 1 J.O. Gowan and it is now in production on pump.

National Coop. Refining Association No. 1 C. E. Watson waiting on pumping unit.

National Coop. Refining Association No. 1 Albritton flowing nicely making at least 50 bbls. per day. The No. 2 Albritton is plugged and dry.

A. W. Gregg No. 1 Krel drilling at 2707.

Coast Oil is making at least 2 new locations. One of these will probably be on the No. 1 Richardson and the other on the Adcock or some adjoining area. Will report as soon as authentic.

E. K. Burt and E. M. Burt et al, fixing to drill in No. 2 Westmoreland. Also starting to set pipe on No. 2 S. F. Mears.

Robert W. McKissick et al, No. 4 Mears Estate have just driven stakes.

Oil Personnel Noted In And Around Gorman Hotel Lobby: Paul Henshaw, San Antonio. Earl Smith, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Mellard, San Antonio. Wm. E. Dunigan, Breckenridge.

Odie Alsbrook, Dallas. Joe Farris, Dallas. R. Gillespie, Fort Worth. E. France, Fort Worth. J. S. Robbins, Desdemona. H. T. Lane, Desdemona. Mrs. Barton visiting her husband who is with Langford Drilling Co. from Wichita Falls. C. L. Estis, Oklahoma City.

Coast Oil No. 1 T. N. Seay drilling at 2835, showing a little gas which was encountered at 2820.

Foster Bros. No. 4 Ray Burns made location. Their No. 3 Ray Burns flowing nicely.

BREAKS ANKLE

Harvey E. Basham of 1416 South Seaman, Eastland, fell while working on an air-conditioner Friday afternoon and fractured an ankle.

Courthouse Records

Marriage license. Jimmy Doyle Couch, Cisco, and Mary Louise Shackelford, Abilene. Clarence Walter Langston, Denton, and Dorothy Nell Pugn, Cisco.

Suits filed (91st Dist. Court). Joyce Davis vs. John O. Davis, divorce.

Mellenger Max Jacoby vs. Imogene Jacoby Ivy, child custody. Cars and trucks licensed: A. M. Butler, 1948 Chevrolet coupe.

Bess Thurman, 1948 Chevrolet coupe. E. K. and E. M. Burt, 1948 Chevrolet coupe. A. L. Thomas, 1948 4-door Kaiser.

2,500 See New Fords Displayed In Eastland

Eastland people got their first look at the much talked about 1949 Fords displayed at King Motor Company's display rooms here Friday and Saturday.

Bonating many new features, the newest products of the Ford factories, proved to be a radical change from the 1948 models.

Twenty-five hundred people registered during the two days—Friday and Saturday—to see the new models and inspect the numerous new features and witness demonstrations of the actual performance of the motors.

Soil Conservationists To Gather In Ohio

RIO GRANDE, O. (UP)—Little Rio Grande College in southern Ohio will become the scene this fall of the greatest soil conservation demonstration ever staged.

The conservationists will make over the college's 300-acre farm in Gallia County hill country, Sept. 23-24. The program is sponsored by Rio Grande College, with Louis Bromfield, author and conservation enthusiast, heading the advisory board.

Rio Grande is making preparations for 100,000 visitors. More than 100 tractors will be used in the program.

Air Crash Takes 42 Lives



Smoke still rises from scattered remains of the DC-6 that crashed near Mt. Carmel, Pa., with a loss of 42 lives. The plane came from rear towards the camera, struck the power lines in center, hit the ground and exploded. (NEA Telephoto).

Rockettes To Play Abilene Team Tuesday

Tuesday night, June 22nd at Fireman's Field, the Willy Willys Rockettes face the Abilene Rockettes.

This team is at the top of the women's softball league standings in Abilene, and have won all three games they have played against out of town teams.

Rockettes, riddled by injuries, dropped their last two games, but will be at full strength Tuesday night for the first time this season.

Come early so you can get a seat.

Lock Helps Burglars Break Into Store

CHICAGO, (UP)—A lock that was supposed to keep them out helped burglars break into a men's clothing store.

They removed the lock from a door but the door still would not open.

One of the thieves tossed the lock through a plate glass window. They got \$1,400 worth of clothing before a jangling burglar alarm frightened them away.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 6,000 contestants and 100,000 visitors in the Olympic games at Wembley Stadium in London this summer, British Railways reports.

The oil fraternity is watching with much interest the Lone Star Producing Company's well on the Charles Kleiner where 300 feet of the Mississippi pay was encountered. Delay in completing this well is said to be because of insufficient or faulty pipe.

The Kleiner is in the northwest portion of Eastland county not far from Cisco.

Drilling Well Promises Kirk Field Extension

A well that is giving considerable promise of extending the Kirk pool near Gorman is being watched with great interest as it nears completion.

The well is on the Roy Parker, one and one-fourth miles south and a little east of the closest production. It is being drilled by the Commercial Producing Company, the drilling contractor being B. F. Gilchrist of Wichita Falls.

Hopes for the extension of the field by this well is based on a test formerly drilled on this same farm and only a short distance from the Commercial well. The original test is reported as making gas and spraying considerable oil through 600 feet of open hole.

If the extension well now nearing the pay proves productive, the original well will likely be reworked.

B. F. Gilchrist is running two rotary rigs in the Kirk Field, has drilled a number of other wells, and is starting another, on the Mears.

Nearer to Eastland Homer Clover of Tyler expects to begin drilling within ten days on the Kirk land, six miles west of Eastland.

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They are Opal May Hearn, Grace Hardin Carpenter, Glen Miller, Wesley B. Hooper, Ruby Lee Frizer, and Harold Gene Harkrider.

The 1105 enrollment figure is the highest yet established by the University for a summer session. It surpasses the previous all-time record established in 1947 by 136 resident students.

The figure is slightly more than one-half the regular enrollment.

The current term will close July 10 with a second six weeks session scheduled to begin on July 12. A three weeks class will be held from August 20 through September 9.

Principal industries in New Mexico are productions of lumber, potash, gasoline, blister copper and Indian jewelry.

Truman Clears Way For No Strike On UMW

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Former Eastland Pastor Buried At Whitesboro

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. at the Whitesboro Presbyterian church for Rev. Charles Williams Estes who died Monday in a Denton Hospital.

Rev. Mr. Estes will be remembered as a former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Eastland. He is survived by his wife, two sons and five daughters.

Rev. and Mrs. Estes were special friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller of Eastland, the two families having formerly resided in the same town.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Pettiest Kind of Politics Bars Alaska and Hawaii Statehood

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Not the least of the black marks to be charged against the record of the 80th Congress are failures to take final action on admission of Hawaii and Alaska as 49th and 50th states. Underlying reasons in both cases appear to be perfectly trivial—the playing of the most petty kind of politics.

Behind Senate rejection of the House-passed Hawaiian statehood bill was a desire on the part of Sen. Hugh Butler's Public Lands Subcommittee on Insular Affairs to take another junket to the Pacific paradise. The Hawaiians have already been honored by some 30 congressional investigating committees in this century.

But what is really in the minds of all these congressional probes is the fear that some day the Hawaiians might elect a congressman or senator named Moto or Takahashi. In view of the record of the N. S. I. or native-born American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the last war, that argument should no longer be valid.

The Alaskan statehood case is considerably different. President Truman last month sent Congress a special message asking that Alaska be admitted to statehood. The message was too late. It got lost in the end-of-session scramble and didn't have a chance.

Dr. Ernest Gruening, territorial governor of Alaska since 1939, and E. L. Bartlett, Alaskan delegate to Congress in the last four years, have been urging statehood continuously since the end of the war. In the last few months they have put on a drive. Governor Gruening came to Washington and tried to get action at this session of Congress. Always, however, there was something more important for the White House to take up with Congress. When the President did act, nobody in Congress wanted to get behind the measure and push.

For Hawaii, there had been plenty of push. Hawaiian delegate Joseph R. Farrington introduced a bill to admit the islands to statehood immediately after the Republican Congress convened in 1946. The House went to bat and passed the bill a year ago.

A Senate public lands subcommittee was supposed to go to the island last December for an on-the-spot investigation. The special session of Congress made that impossible, so Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon went alone. He brought back a favorable report, but the Senate stalled. Sen. William F. Knowland of California made a valiant effort to get the bill reported out to the floor for a vote, but was beaten.

The strange thing about this situation is that Soviet Russian pressure in the Pacific is probably doing as much to create American interest in Hawaii and Alaska, and promote the need for their admission to statehood, as any one thing. As Governor Gruening says, if Uncle Joe will just keep up his bad acting in Korea, the Kuriles and in eastern Siberia—across the Bering Straits from Alaska—Americans on the mainland may be waked up to the need for doing something about the north and west frontiers.

Alaska has been exploited by the salmon packers of the West and the gold mining syndicates of the East. License fees paid by these and other business interests are a mere pittance. There are no taxes except in the incorporated towns.

Public lands are frozen under Agriculture's Forest Service and Interior Department control. The courts are under a vicious commission and fee system. Sea transportation on which Alaska depends for almost all supplies is under the Maritime Commission.

In short, mistreatment of the Alaskan people by the United States government is nothing short of a national scandal. Civilization and government are of course farther advanced in Hawaii. For years these islands have contributed more to the United States than some of the less populous mainland states, and the people there are fully deserving of self-government as a sovereign state in place of dictatorship and neglect they and Alaskans are now getting.



THE SCOREBOARD

Yankees' 'Golden Boy' Brown Hits to Replace Stirnweiss

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—George Stirnweiss suffered a concussion when a ball off Hank Majeski's bat took a bad hop and struck North Carolina's southern gentleman from the Bronx squarely between the eyes. Dizzy spells put Snuffy Stirnweiss on the sideline.

Now he really has a headache. Bobby Brown's big bat has kept him off second base.

Young Brown isn't precisely a Charley Gehring or Joe Gordon in the field, but when a ballplayer hits like he does people don't ask many questions.

Brown as a pivot man failed to complete three double plays against the White Sox the other night, for example, but it was his sharp single to center that chased Yogi Berra home from second base with the winning run in the 12th.

That was his 52nd hit, left him with a batting average of .349, and made it even more difficult for Bucky Harris to restore the nifty Stirnweiss to active duty. Stirnweiss was batting .227 when he attempted to scoop up the ball with his forehead.

Lead-off man Brown is currently the New York Yankees' most consistent hitter, topped in the league by only the great Ted Williams and Lou Boudreau, and the Doc has been in all but seven of the Yankees' engagements.

Golden Boy—so called because Larry MacPhail paid him \$55,000 for signing fresh from college and the sandlots—is the best utility infielder in the business.

Those criticizing Brown's erraticness should take into consideration that he has had only one full season in organized ball, that in Triple A.

He was rushed directly into the International League in 1946, where he batted .341 for Newark in 148 games at shortstop, the position he prefers.

He started at third base for the Yankees a year ago, and was going along swimmingly when he suffered a broken thumb that gave Billy Johnson the opportunity to demonstrate that he belonged at the old stand.

Brown excelled as a pinch-hitter, however, right through the World Series, during which he doubled twice, singled and walked in four trips.

Manager Harris tried him at first base this spring, but the boy had no ven for the position, and couldn't see anyone taking it from old George McQuinn, anyway.

Third base, if anywhere, appears to be the position for which Brown is best fitted. Second base may be unnatural for him. He is not fast enough, but an infielder doesn't necessarily have to be. A left-hand hitter, Brown is reminded of Cecil Travis at the plate.

Bobby Brown has wanted to be a Yankee since he was a kid, and with his big bat compensating for faults in the field he is likely to be doctoring up ball games for the New York club for some years to come.

Wallflower



Wrong Card—10 Days, \$100

MILWAUKEE (UP)—William Weber, Jr., lost 10 days of his liberty and \$100 in fines for pulling the wrong card out of his pocket. Arrested after a collision, the 21-year-old youth was asked for his driver's license. Weber came up with a street car pass. He was booked for drunken driving.

Bringing It Home

CALEGICO, Cal. (UP)—Former Mayor F. L. Young sprang from his desk when two automobiles landed on the sidewalk at his insurance office front door with a resounding crash. They gation showed all three vehicles had been hit by a truck. Inevitably were protected by insurance written by Young.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Award Winner
HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured doctor
14 She is the woman ever to win the Lasker award
16 Fruit drink
17 All permit
20 Flower
22 Island
23 Poultry
24 Near (ab.)
26 Symbol for selenium
27 Idolize
30 Wept
34 Righteous
35 Accumulate
36 Platform
37 Baseball teams
38 And (Latin)
39 Size of shot
40 Hardens
43 Russian city
47 Stupefy
51 High card
52 Ascended
54 Before
55 She has devoted her life to industrial medical
57 Indian
59 Indecisiveness
60 Domesticated
VERTICAL
1 At a distance
2 Italian resort
3 Angers
4 Cases (ab.)

Beauty Hostess



Official hostess for the beauties seeking the title of "Miss America, 1948" at Atlantic City, N. J., in September will be 18-year-old Wanda Sullivan, just elected Miss Atlantic City. A high school senior, she won a scholarship for her beauty and will enter Bucknell University this fall.

Nobody Loves Forever

by Margaretta Brucker

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THE STORY: Jessica Blake manages to forget her dreary everyday life for a moment as she enjoys sun and music at Akron's airport along with the rest of the Sunday night-seers. Her low spirits and long-suffered bride receive a much needed lift when a well-dressed stranger makes an attempt to convert his admiration into a conversation with her. This is short-lived, however. Lucy Jessica's sister-in-law turns up with baby Betty and immediately registers sharp disapproval. The stranger suggests seeing Jessica again. Jessica refuses explaining that two-year-old Betty is her daughter and Lucy's. The stranger bows politely and walks off. Jessica left alone with Lucy and the baby frets her down.



THEY climbed into the car and a few minutes later were whirling down the highway toward town. Although she said nothing, Jessica raged inwardly at Lucy's set expression of disapproval. And then, as quickly as her anger rose, it cooled and she remembered how kind and generous Lucy had been during those hard two years just gone. The girl should not be blamed for having narrow views which were only a reflection of her mother's. Jessica smiled. Lucy's expression was so frankly one of utter disgust. She said coaxingly. "Why not say what you think, Lu?" Lucy stiffened. "How can you be so silly?"

"Come and sit down," Mary Belle invited, ignoring the man's confusion and Jessica's black looks. The soldier stood twisting his cap, his eyes fixed on Jessica.

The remark set off a spurt of anger. "How can you be such a stiff-necked old maid, Lucy? That man only prevented a big brute from knocking me down and I saw no reason to snub him for it." "He was definitely interested in you," said Lucy primly. "Why not? At least he understands row that I'm a married woman with a child and will have no desire to continue the acquaintance. After all, Lu," said Jessica, "marriage doesn't close all the gates and bar all the doors."

"It should," Lucy maneuvered the car swiftly and easily through a knot of traffic. They turned a corner and sped down a quiet street lined with old houses. "You were the luckiest girl in the whole world to marry Tom," she concluded, "and I cannot understand—" "Why Tom married me?" "I don't say that."

"But you and your mother puzzle over it every day of the year," said Jessica hotly. "I don't understand why he married me either, to be frank about it. I don't understand why I married him." "Then, in response to Lucy's horrified glance, "Why not be honest, since we're on the subject? We were rash and impulsive and rushed into marriage with no idea of the consequences—like Betsy." She smiled and affectionately smoothed the baby's blond curls spread out on her knees. "When Tom comes home we shall have to work out something for our future, otherwise—" "Tom's the best man in the world."

"That doesn't necessarily mean that he's an understanding husband," she regretted the remark a minute later. It was useless to argue with Lucy or her mother about Tom's merits. They both worshipped him blindly.

AS they drove along she wondered if Lucy's irritation could be entirely due to the incident at the airport. Lucy had come home from the office the noon before looking tired and wretched. She never gave Jessica her confidence, but she had obviously been unstrung and worried. Not about her job, surely—Jessica felt a stab of panic, for her sister-in-law contributed much to her comfort. Lucy often stood between her and her mother-in-law. She wished she had not upset the girl. She could not deny that she had been a fool; Lucy was angry with her and Betsy was hot and irritable.

She was glad when the car drew up in front of the tall gray house where she lived with Lucy and her mother. "Better have stayed at home, hadn't we, pet?" she whispered to the heavy, sleepy baby as she carried her up the long, steep flight of stairs and entered her own room.

But her thoughts would wander back to that interval when she had stood in the bright sunshine with the man's admiring glance appraising her and her mind carefully and absorbed in the activity about her. In spite of herself the memory of that admiration lingered. She dumped Betsy down on the big bed and moved restlessly about the room, pausing before the dresser. There was a picture of Tom in a cheap metal frame. A big blond giant in a corporal's uniform.

Unconsciously she compared Tom with the man at the airport. Above the picture her dark eyes met her own reflection in the mirror. She was still pretty, she thought. Her hair—the brushed back the two rolls of hair which framed her face. Yes, this was the same Jessica who went to a Virginia finishing school and attended the Derby and danced her slippers thin at balls in Louisville and Memphis. How long ago that seemed! Only today had the past seemed a part of this drab and monotonous present. Day after day just the same. The constant effort to make herself agreeable to a woman who met all her attempts at friendliness coldly.

She thought, when Tom comes back everything will be different. If it isn't— She was ashamed of the thought which flashed into her mind for a minute. For the first time she had been disloyal to Tom.

WHEN Jessica Gordon came home from a Virginia finishing school in June of 1942, she found the small, sleepy Kentucky town overrun with soldiers. A camp had been set up just a few miles distant and Mary Belle Evans, who was Jessica's best friend, told her, "Honey, you've never saw so many men in your whole life. I wish they weren't Yankees, but they sure are cute. There's a dance at the country club this week-end and you'll see for yourself."

"I'm not interested in soldiers. If you really want to see some-

thing, you should meet my roommate's brother, Tay Haydn. He finished at Annapolis this June."

Mary Belle sighed. "Poor me, having to stay at home in Tusculum all year and keep house for Granddad. I'm lucky to get an of Yankee to flirt with me."

Jessica felt no interest in Yankees. If she had given the matter a thought, she would have said she had never known a Northern man. But now she had plenty of opportunity to see them, for the town was filled with soldiers. They looked pretty much alike in their uniforms, with the exception of one, a big blond man with close-clipped light hair and long-lashed blue-gray eyes. She met this man everywhere. He lounged against the wall at the club and watched her every move; he appeared at the drug store which had always been a local rendezvous. Other servicemen eyed the girls appraisingly, whistled or made bold attempts to flirt, but not this man.

"He's shy," Mary Belle told Jessica with a rippling giggle. "Yes, he is. But he's gone on you, honey."

Even Jessica did not deny this. She felt annoyed for the most part. Then one day as they sat in the drug store, Jessica sipping a soda and Mary Belle diving into a dish of ice-cream, the soldier appeared again. Awkward, blushing when he saw them.

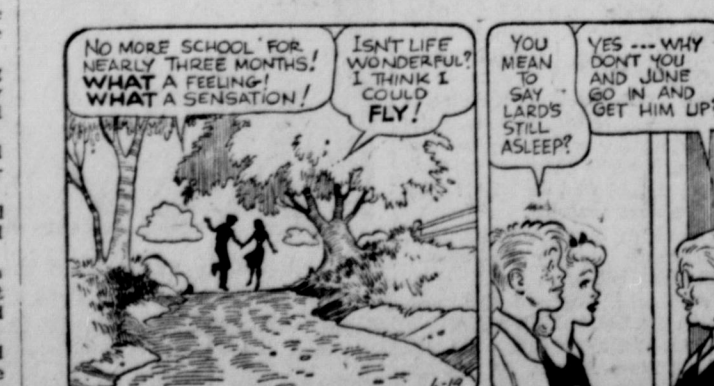
"I wish he'd be shipped out," said Jessica with a touch of irritation. "I think he's cute," Mary Belle announced with a judicious nod. "I feel sorry for him," she added. "Look, I'm going to introduce him to you. I've met him at the club but he never speaks—scared, probably. Here—"

She signaled imperiously with her spoon and the big man stared, started toward them and stopped as Jessica frowned discouragingly. "Come and sit down and have a drink," Mary Belle invited, ignoring the man's confusion and Jessica's black looks. He advanced and stood twisting his cap, his eyes fixed on Jessica. Mary Belle started her small brown eyes at him. "Sit down," she repeated. "Your name's Tom—"

"Blake—Tom Blake," he said nervously. He pulled up a chair. Mary Belle's eyes twinkled. "Tom Blake—Jessica Gordon." (To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



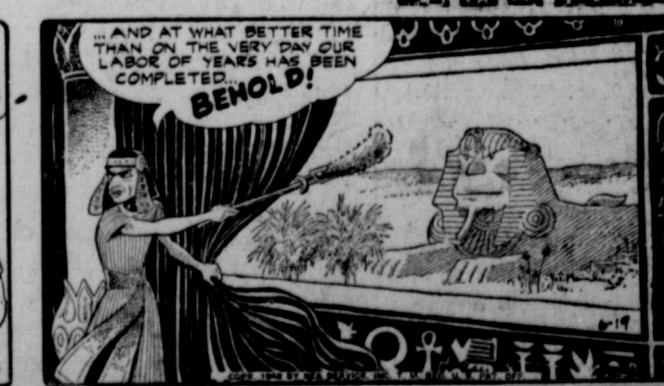
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: **FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT** (Unexpired term), H. C. (Carl) Elliott

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)
Burette W. Patterson (Judge 88th Court when abolished.)

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. Collings

W. V. V. (Re-election)
Representative 107th Floterial District
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WANTED — dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288 Brownwood Rendering Company.

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LOST: June 5th—probably in Wilson's Store — Brown billfold containing bills and silver. Reward. Mrs. Claud G. Stubblefield, Carbon.

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

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DOG HAS LITTER OF 16 SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — A mongrel dog owned by Earl W. Knudson gave birth to a litter of 16 puppies. It is the biggest litter ever for Utah, even though well under the national record.

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EASTLAND

Young Killer Baffles Social Study Students

CHICAGO (UP)—Howard Lang, at 13 the youngest convicted murderer in Chicago history, sits in Cook County jail wondering if he is to escape a 22 year sentence for killing a playmate.

The case of Lang, a slight blond-headed youngster reared in the industrial environment of Chicago's west side, has baffled policemen, criminologists, psychiatrists, clergymen and social workers all of whom have seen a grim parade of atrocity and perversion in Chicago's criminal history.

On Oct. 18, 1947, Lang killed a seven-year old companion, Lonnie Fellick, in a forest preserve west of Chicago. He struck Fellick with a big rock and stabbed him several times with a knife. They had quarreled over Lang's theft of \$10.

The youngster hid Lonnie's body in a clump of bushes. Not until 11 days later was the body found.

The boy came to trial on Feb. 16 last before Judge Daniel A. Roberts in Chicago's criminal court.

He pleaded innocent. But defense strategy soon switched. In a surprise action Feb. 21, Lang changed his plea to guilty.

It was a maneuver designed to accept the state's co-operation in providing psychiatric care for the young defendant.

On April 20, Judge Roberts sentenced the juvenile killer to 22 years in prison, with the observation that his crime was "abhorrent, gruesome and hideous—deed for which an adult would pay with at least a life sentence."

"It is fair to assume that he can be made into a good citizen of the

state by seeking out his latent qualities," Judge Roberts said.

Nine days later Lang's defense attorney, Samuel Ancalman, expressed dissatisfaction with the judge's sentence. His client, Andaman charged, was "coerced" into pleading guilty.

Andaman asked for a new trial and sought a writ of habeas corpus.

Action on that latest legal maneuver is pending.

Authorities and juvenile specialists have been studying the motivations which led a 13-year-old boy to attack and kill a playmate.

State's attorney William J. Touhy charged that "immorality and perversion" in the public school Lang attended is responsible for juvenile degradation.

"The one aspect of this case that is broader than individual cases makes me heartsick and frightened," said Touhy, reflecting on Lang's confession of sexual irregularities prior to the murder.

The Chicago Federation of Teachers condemned what it called "the tendency to make school authorities and teachers the scapegoats" in cases of juvenile delinquency.

Lang's mother, Mrs. Alma Lang, 42, said her son was the product of a broken home.

Dr. Roy C. Barrick, chief state criminologist, assured an interested public that special attention would be given Lang if he is placed in a state institution.

Defense counsel described its

13-Year-Old Mystery Baffles Sheriffs

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Somewhere in the eroded butte county of eastern New Mexico there are the bones of four people—two men and two women who disappeared 13 years ago while on a trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lorus of East St. Louis, Ill., and their traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. George Heberer of DeQuoin, Ill., spent the night of May 21, 1935 in Vaughn, N. M. They apparently reached Albuquerque, N. M., where postcards bearing their handwriting were mailed the next day.

There the trail ended. The Louis' 1931 model Nash automobile gave authorities their only clue. A nervous young man with a prominent adam's apple abandoned the car in Dallas after passing through El Paso. He left a trail of Lorus' travelers checks before he disappeared in Dallas.

Texas and New Mexico sheriffs in this sparsely-populated country along the Mexican border never have doubted that the party was murdered. Murder, however, can't be proved until the body is found

client as a product of big city environment. Lang's lawyers pleaded for mercy on the basis that society not the boy, is responsible for his conduct.

State Market Intact After 93 Years

RULO, Neb. (UP)—After 93 years, "Iron Monument" still stands on a high Missouri River bluff southeast of Rulo.

A survey party of 24 men, headed by Charles A. Manners climbed the bluff on May 8, 1855 and set the marker which officially indicates the line dividing Kansas and Nebraska. Early-day residents immediately named the marker "Iron Monument."

Recently, three men ascended the bluff and found the marker in a dense woods and surrounded by tangled undergrowth. It was in good condition.

and there has never been a trace of the Illinois couples. STATE MARKER INTACT 10



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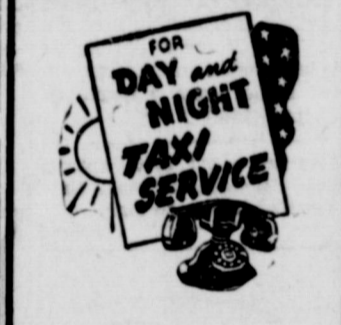
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Church... Society ... Clubs

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Members Of Sewing Club Enjoys Picnic

The Friendship Sewing Club entertained with a picnic at the City Park Friday night. The members and their families brought the luncheon which was combined for the picnic.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jesop, son, Jimmy and his niece and nephew, Mrs. Unice Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace, Mrs. Winnie Wind, Mrs. Raymond Webb and sons, Donald, Rex, and Jimmy.

The next meeting will be June 25 in the home of Mrs. Clyde McBee.

Co-Eds Meet For Swim And Later Enjoy Picnic

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the members of the Co-Ed Club met at the park where they went in swimming. When they got out they went to Veda Myrl Sneed's house where they had a picnic.

While eating Norma Nobles was asked to become a member of the club. She accepted.

The members were served sandwiches, cold drinks, fritos, potato chips, olives and potato salad. For dessert they were served ice cream, cookies, and candy. Those present were: Betty Gay Allen, Audrey Fay Brown, Nell Frost, Betty Ferguson, Jeanne Green, Nancy Harkrider, Fern Justice, Barbara Martin, Patsy Rushing, Veda Myrl Sneed, Bobbie Shero, Gay Nell Whitley, Patsy Young, and Norma Noble. The only member that did not get to go was Betty Bumpass.

Personals

Mrs. Raymond Webb and sons, Donald, Ray and Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace visited in the home of Mrs. M. A. Vann of the Flatwoods community, recently.

Miss Bobbie Sanders is visiting Peggy MacFarland. She came from Cleburne Friday and plans to return Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hatton of Mesa, Arizona, are here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson before continuing on to Tennessee where they will visit other relatives.

Tidy or Not, Same Result MILWAUKEE (UP) — There are two kinds of burglars in Milwaukee, the tidy and the untidy. On one Sunday morning, burglars lifted the hinge pins of a tavern door rather than break the glass to enter and steal \$285. In the other robbery, burglars smashed a sporting goods show window with bricks wrapped inside a rag rug. The loot was valued at \$143.

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Lewis Attends Coal Conference



United Mine Workers President, John L. Lewis, is stopped by Federal Mediation Director, Cyrus S. Ching, right, at the door to Ching's Washington office and told that the conference aimed at reviving soft coal contracts would be held on the first instead of the third floor. Lewis was heard to grumble, "What's the matter—Don't you have enough money to rent a room?" At center is John T. Jones, a UMW official.—(NEA Telephoto).

Local Church Announces New Service Schedule

The pastor of the Church of the Nazarene announces that during the summer months services will be concluded by 11:30 in order to escape the morning heat. The evening service will be largely devoted to special music and singing with a short message.

Rev. Emberton further adds, "We trust many of our friends will come and visit us especially during the evening hour. We have a spiritual emphasis and our desire is to help people find God. We would urge you to make your plans to attend church all during the summer and reap a great time of blessing."

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Morton Valley Community) Services, April 25
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00
Subject: "What To Do With Trouble."
Training Union—7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—8:30.
"Can You Do Everything?"
Visitors always welcome.
Maurice E. James, pastor.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
West Main at Connettee Streets
William C. Emberton, Pastor
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55
Junior Choir and Rhythm Band 7 p. m.
N Y P S 7:30 p. m.

Evening Singspiration and sermon 8:15
Radio program, Sunday 3:15 p. m.
Mid Week Prayer Service Wednesday 8 p. m.
"The church where everyone feels at home."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Is the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Rorce?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 20.

The Golden Text is: "Though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many,) but to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him" (1 Corinthians 8:5, 6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel: I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go" (Isaiah 48:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (page 258).

There are about 8,600 species of birds belonging to more than 140 families known to man.

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Mummers To Caper During Convention

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Delegates and visitors to the Republican national convention will have a chance to see Philadelphia's famous Mummers in action.

The followers of King Momus, who stage a spectacular parade down Broad Street every New Year's Day, will cavort for the Republicans at Municipal stadium on June 22.

The parade will come complete with brilliantly garbed string bands, fancy dress sections and be an added attraction.

The Mummers are a unique Philadelphia institution as famous as the city's scrapple and ice cream. They bring to the staid city each Jan. 1, a "mardi gras" of its own which attracts thousands of visitors.

The string bands in the past year have attained national prominence with recordings of the Mummers' theme song, "Dem Golden Slippers," and other old-time songs.

The colorful pageantry of the parades originated in 1883, when Philadelphia was the gayest city in the nation and young blades celebrated New Year's Eve more originally than now.

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WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Bible Story Illustrates Today's Problem

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

AN experience some years ago in Providence, R. I., revealed to me how interesting the Bible can be, even for those who are unfamiliar with it.

I had preached in the morning in the famous "Round Top" Church, a landmark in downtown Providence.

I was spending a pleasant Sunday afternoon in the University Club library. Over in a far corner of the large room were two young men, and one of them was reading to the other what I recognized as the Book of Esther, in the Authorized Version of the Bible.

As the one read the tense story, the other one would break in with, "Isn't it great?" I wondered why two red-blooded young men, on a bright Sunday afternoon, were indoors and so much interested suddenly in the Bible. The explanation came as one of them said, "I bought a boat yesterday, called the Vashti, and we were looking up the book where the name came from."

THE incident reveals the rich quality of that story in the Bible, called the Book of Esther. To get the full effect of the literary and spiritual quality, and the striking contrasts, the Book must be read as a whole.

The story is eastern and ancient in its setting and in some of its details, but very understandable and modern in the light—or one

should say the darkness—of the persecution and destruction of Jewish people in our own time.

Back in the days of King Ahasuerus, a Hitler-like courtier named Haman sought to destroy the Jews by assuring the king that there were in his realm people who were disloyal. He did not name them, but the king gave him blanket authority to destroy the supposedly disloyal elements.

Here is where Esther comes in. Queen Vashti had displeased the king by disobeying his demand to display her beauty before his companions. Esther was then chosen from many maidens to become the king's favorite.

Her own father and mother were dead, and she had been adopted by an uncle who adured her that she must not admit she was a Jewess or related to him. It was an act of great self-abnegation on his part. But now he appealed to Esther to save her people.

But Esther could gain access to the king only at the risk of her life. For his own protection the king had decreed that anyone found in the inner court without being called should be put to death. Esther took the risk, and the king saved her and her people, and Haman was hanged.

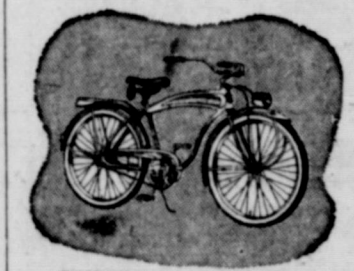
It's all there in the book. Haman is dead, and Hitler is dead. But the spirit of racial prejudice and hatred lives on, even in our own land. What have Christians to say, and do, about it?

Light That Didn't Fail

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — A large, old-fashioned light bulb with a carbon filament still is burning in the Southern Pacific building here after 39 years.

Joins Up at 90

MALDEN, Mass. (UP)—Ninety-year-old Nicholas Carroll has



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More Retirement Pay Granted Professors

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Northwestern University will begin next fall to contribute an extra \$110,000 a year to increase the allowances of faculty members when they retire at 65.

The university allotted 5 per cent of salaries under \$6,000 in the old program, but now will contribute 7 1/2 per cent of salaries under 8,000. Faculty members will continue to contribute 5 per cent of their salaries.

The new program also will reduce the length of service needed to qualify for retirement benefits from 35 to 30 years.

BACK TO NATURE

MEDFORD, Mass. (UP) — A 17-year-old Army veteran who attends junior high school is living in an elm tree.

Friends built John L. Freeman a six-by-six room on the tree's crotch some 30 feet above the ground because he was tired living with relatives.

There by lantern light, Freeman studies his ninth-grade homework. When he feels cold he dons his GI overcoat. A rug on the floor is his bed. He washes in the public waiting room of a nearby carbarn.

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Retirement Near



W. L. Holder Veteran T&P Railway Employee To Retire 30th

DALLAS, Tex. June 20—W. L. Holder, dean of Southwestern railroad tax men, is stepping into retirement next week. After 61 years of railroading, 34 of them as Tax Commissioner for Texas & Pacific and Missouri Pacific Lines in Texas and Louisiana, Holder is calling it a day on June 30.

pany, International-Great Northern and 42 MP subsidiaries in the past three decades has been transacted from Holder's headquarters in Dallas, where he and his four assistants are only overnight from the most remote portion of railroad they cover. Holder's tax responsibilities include 4,600 miles of railroad in Texas and Louisiana, extending from El Paso to Texarkana and New Orleans and taking in southern Texas and Louisiana, plus the Gulf Coast.

When Holder began railroading almost a lifetime ago, in 1887, wood-burning locomotives and 20-mile-an-hour rail speed limits were typical of the day. That beginning was as an agent at Elkhart, Texas on the I-GN south of Palestine. And he has worked continuously for that line ever since.

From then until the outbreak of World War I, Holder worked himself up to the agent's job in San Antonio, where he collaborated with the I-GN tax man when business necessitated it. The tax knowledge he gained in that role post when that man died. And during War I when the United States Government operated the railroads, he was appointed to handle tax matters for the entire Southwest Federal District. The T&P was in that district, so when the roads reverted to private ownership in 1920, Holder continued to handle T&P and I-GN tax matters. In 1925 he took on the additional tax work for 24 Missouri Pacific subsidiaries.

Holder's interest in tax problems extends beyond the confines of the 32 railroad corporations he

Like Father William, Stands On His Head

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—A 91-year-old motorist here thinks he's in better health than most younger drivers. He has one convincing argument.

Mads M. Christensen stands on his head to silence skeptics.

The enthusiastic motorist drives a 1923 model car. "I'll be dagnabbed if I would want to go back to the old horse-and-buggy days," he smiles. He bought the car 13 years ago.

Christensen credits his health to eating only 2 meals a day, growing a beard and not smoking or drinking. He thinks men would be healthier if they wouldn't shave.

Quite a Book

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—From Iwo Jima, Cpt. George Lamontagne of Southbridge mailed his wife a letter 69 pages long and containing 36,000 words. It took him 18 hours to write it.

He serves in everyday capacity. For the past nine years, until he relinquished the post this spring, he was president of the Texas Tax Commissioners Association, a group of transportation and communications tax people. Holder is on the Board of Stewards of Dallas' First Methodist Church.

Still physically and mentally vigorous at 78, Holder is looking forward to the West Coast vacation he and Mrs. Holder begin early in July.

She Stands High With Them



PLACE: Paris, France. TIME: June, 1948. CAST OF CHARACTERS: Jacqueline Donney, who starred as "Miss France," now takes role of "Miss Europe." CHORUS: Beauty contest judges, photographers, reporters and oglers. COSTUME: by Chance. SOUND EFFECTS: by Ooh & Ah-h. PHOTO: by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.

Sand Storm Taketh And Returneth

CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP)—Three years ago Mrs. Muriel Parker was hanging her washing in the back yard when a sudden sand storm came up. The clothes line snapped, and in the confusion of retrieving clothes Mrs. Parker lost her diamond engagement ring.

Recently Carlsbad was visited by another sand storm. The next day Mrs. Parker went out to hang up her wash. Yes, the sand storm had uncovered her ring and she found it near the clothesline.

Net Nowdays

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Back in the '20s a mule was good for an automobile trade-in. M. K. Evans found a bill of sale dated January, 1925, reading: "1 Ford truck cab and stake body—\$544.40; allowance for mule, wagon and harness—\$100; balance due—440.40."

Convention To Have Women Secretary

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—For the first time in history the Republican national convention will have a woman secretary.

She is Mrs. Dudley C. May, Detroit, who also is secretary of the Republican national committee.

Mrs. May will read the official convention call at the first session and call the roll of states to select the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburg, Vredenburg, Ala., Democratic national committee secretary, served in a similar capacity at the 1944 Democratic national committee.

CARRIED TO JUSTICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Marion Peacock, 24-year-old war cripple, was carried up the marble stairs into Criminal Court, where he paid a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated.

CAT COMES BACK

LURAY, Va. (UP)—B. L. Atkins has a cat which loves him. The cat loves chickens, too. So Atkins felt it wise to part with his tabby.

He put the cat in a sack and drove to Harrisonburg. Between the two cities he put the cat on the side of the road. The next day Atkins drove home.

The cat jumped off the front porch and rubbed against his leg.

Ocean plants are not found deeper than a quarter of a mile from the surface of the water.

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Four Republicans Have Been Picked In Phila.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Republican national convention opening June 21 will be the fifth convention this party has held in Philadelphia.

The GOP held its first national convention in Philadelphia in 1856 nominating John C. Fremont. In 1872 the convention nominated President Grant here.

President McKinley was nominated here in 1900, and the late Wendell Willkie in 1940.

Honest, Doc, I Really Saw It



Doc, so help me, I saw it. I was in St. Louis, wandering around the St. Louis Zoo. And there was this orangutan, smoking a cigar. Not just chewing it, mind you. The beast had it lit and was nonchalantly puffing like a freight engine going uphill. And the director there, George P. Vierheller, says this big ape, Jerry, does it every day. Who's crazy, Doc, me or the monk?

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Cagey Journalism



Frank Florsiek (background), head keeper of St. Louis' Forest Park Zoo ape house, thought he had seen everything until he came across Paul Dix, local reporter, clinging to a cage as he interviewed Rusty, a 2-year-old orangutan.

POLITICAL SCIENTIST PEERS INTO FUTURE WITHOUT CRYSTAL

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Dr. John E. Kieffer of Tulane University believes that if a man knows enough about world politics, economics and current affairs, he can predict months ahead what will happen in the world. There were smiles in Dr. Kieffer's political science class when he advanced his theory. So, early last October, he made 13 predictions. He added seven later and said all 20 would come true within a year. He counts his score to date as 11 right, eight pending and one wrong. His students have stopped smiling and those of fighting age are trying to pin him down on when the next war will start. In October, 1947, he predicted among other things: Generalissimo Francisco Franco will come to be regarded as a friend of the democracies, who will support him in power. (Last month, the House of Representatives voted to include Spain in the European recovery program.) Russia will consolidate its Balkan gains and take over other countries in Eastern and Central Europe. (Hungary since has come under Soviet control, the Communists have forced King Michael of Romania to abdicate, and have taken over Czechoslovakia, Russia is making paces at Finland, Italy and France.) The United Nations will not take a firm stand on Palestine or award it to either contending group. (Partition gives Palestine to neither Jews nor Arabs and the

United States last month renounced partition.) No matter what decision the UN takes on Palestine, there will be armed hostilities approaching civil war. France will not support a Communist Revolution. (Attempts by the Communists to come to power last December in the general strike were crushed.) The western powers will form some sort of federation against Russia. (The Benelux agreement and the five-power pact of March 17 are regarded as such federations.) On Feb. 8, 1948, Kieffer predicted: A Communist coup will take place in Czechoslovakia within 30 days. (Klement Gottwald and a Communist government seized power 10 days later.) On March 3, 1948, he predicted: Jan Masaryk will be eliminated from the Czech political scene. (Masaryk committed "suicide" the night of March 8-9.) The U. S. will take a firm stand against Russia before April 1. (President Truman called for UMT, ERP and renewal of the draft on March 17.) The one prediction completely wrong was that Henry Wallace would not try to form a third party. Kieffer made it on Oct. 4, 1947. Among the eight "pending" predictions, all made last Oct. 4, are: (1) The British Labor government will replace Prime Minister Clement Attlee's government. (2) De Gaulle will be elected president of France. (3) A Republican will be elected president, no matter whom the Democrats nominate. (4) Russia and its satellites will withdraw from the United Nations. Dr. Kieffer is 38, an international affairs specialist and geopolitician and an associate professor of political science. He was a lieutenant colonel of infantry in the last war, and in service six years. He does not believe that war is imminent but does believe it is inevitable. "Some day, Russia and the United States are going to settle their differences on some world

Eyes to the Future



Fleet young outfielders Richie Asburn, left, of the Phillies and Whitey Lockman of the Giants get the feel of the bat as early candidates for the National League's Recruit-of-the-Year award.

Freda Decides Doctor Is Dog's Best Friend

CANTON, N.Y. (UP)—Freda, a German shepherd dog owned by a family at Hannawa Falls, scratched on the office door of Dr. Edwin B. Smith, a veterinarian here. She had another batch of porcupine quills in her feet. When Dr. Smith opened the door, he could find no one with Freda, as he had on two previous occasions when her owners brought the dog by car. He telephoned the owners, only to learn that the dog had been missing since the previous night. This time, Freda had walked the 15 miles from her home to get the quills plucked out. street corner—winner take all."

Saving Pennie Pops, Collector Believe

SANTA PAULA, Cal. (UP)—Six thousand pennies tinkled on to the counter of a Santa Paula shop as George Rasmussen cashed in part of his penny collection to buy his wife a sewing machine for Mother's Day. At home Rasmussen has three other piles of pennies, divided up into the 1930's, 20's and '10's. He's waiting for a look on rare coins so he can know which ones are valuable. "Penny collecting evidently runs in the family," Rasmussen said. "My father back in Iowa has a box of 400 Indian pennies."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Nobody Loves Forever

THE STORY: Jessica Blake has almost forgotten the carefree life she once knew in the drab, monotonous existence she shares with her husband's mother and sister, Lucy, while she waits for Tom Blake to return home from overseas. The only bright spot in her 190-year-old daughter, Betsy. Jessica Blake had been Jessica Gordon, home from finishing school in June of '42 to find her sleepy, southern town overrun with soldiers from a nearby camp. One of them—a tall, blond Yankee—took to following her everywhere. "He's gone on you, honey," said Mary Belle, her best friend. One day he wandered into a drug store where the girls were having a soda and Mary Belle insisted he join them. The soldier said his name was Tom Blake.

JESSICA felt ill at ease, unable to meet the man's eyes. He was different from anyone she knew. Handsome eyes, a stubborn chin, a big nose. Good hands, large with calloused palms. Not like the hands of Tay Haydn. She thought of Tay's slender, aristocratic hands, of her father's long, well-shaped fingers. Probably this man worked with his hands.

Suddenly she realized she had never known a man who worked, really worked. She regarded Tom curiously.

Although he seemed ill at ease, he remained until they rose to go. He knocked over his chair as he pushed back from the table. He followed right at their heels when they left the store and stood outside for a little while, big and blundering and self-conscious but reluctant to leave them. The girls in their brief white play suits with bare, tanned arms and legs. The soldier in his uniform. Mary Belle giggling and amused and Jessica sober and uneasy as they finally said goodby and went toward Mary Belle's roadster.

As they climbed into the car and set off, Mary Belle said suddenly, "He looks dangerous. You know, I'd just as soon flirt with a baby lion."

Jessica made no reply to this.

She wouldn't see the man again if she could avoid him. She would think about Tay, she decided, and chattered on to Mary Belle about her visit to her roommate, the handsome brother just out of Annapolis, the tobacco plantations he would inherit, his lovely home and his family. "Going to marry him?" asked Mary Belle directly. "Not until he asks me. Tay isn't interested in a war bride."

Yet he had been clever enough to imply that he intended to make marriage his first postwar project. It would be so right to marry Tay. She forced her thoughts to center about him after she had left Mary Belle, and denied that the worship of this awkward Northern soldier intrigued her. Tay would fit perfectly into her pattern of life. He would be so acceptable to her father, that very elegant, reserved gentleman who indulged her every whim. "I'm a terrific snob, Jessica confessed to herself as she went up the box-bordered walk which led to the old rose brick house which had sheltered Gordons for generations. I like my background, she thought proudly, as she stepped into the cool, dark hall with its gleaming polished floors and heavy old mahogany furniture. "I'd be lost in any other environment."

Of course she would not meet the blond soldier boy again. But she did, and not when Mary Belle was present. When he appeared suddenly beside her downtown one day, she found herself unable to snub him properly. Other meetings followed, planned meetings. And then Tom told her he loved her. He was humble, he made no attempt to touch her. He was terribly hurt when she told him curtly that she did not care for him and it would be best for both of them not to meet again. He accepted her decision. That surprised her. For a week she saw

nothing of him. She went downtown more often than usual. She found herself glancing up and down the street for a tall, broad-shouldered soldier who had always been right at her heels whenever he could get a pass to town. The weeks passed. No Tom. Had he gone away without telling her? She wanted to see him just once more and tell him that she was sorry she had hurt him. She must see him, she decided finally. She took the car and drove out toward the camp and met Tom walking doggedly along a mile from town.

Jessica drew up at the side of the road and hailed him. "Hi, want a lift?" He shook his head and plodded on. "Tom, stop!" He paused, turned around and waited. "I want to talk to you," she stammered. "Please get in." He hesitated. Then he strode back and climbed in beside her. "Let's drive up into the hills," she said. "O.K." He was very quiet and sat staring straight ahead with his mouth a tight, hard line. Jessica felt uneasy. She drove blindly for a mile, two miles, and then turned onto a side road and climbed upward into the tree-clad hills of Kentucky.

"Stop here," said Tom suddenly. Jessica obeyed. Her hands trembled on the wheel as she turned and caught the emotion in his steady eyes. Before she could read his intentions, he had her in his arms and tight against his chest with his lips meeting hers in a long, hard kiss. Her heart slowed with terror—raced with joy. She was wild with rage and tried to break away but Tom held her fast. He kissed her over and over. Her eyes, her cheeks, her mouth.

She was limp in his arms. She cried and he held her gently, fondling her soft, dark hair with his big, calloused hand. He laughed, softly and deeply. "You belong to me," he said. "I'll never let you go. I love you—I love you—and you love me!" he ended triumphantly.

(To Be Continued)

Platform Builder



Ticklish job of heading the Democratic national convention's platform-writing committee will probably fall to Sen. Francis J. Myers, of Pennsylvania. The committee will have to draft a plank on racial discrimination that will keep rebellious southerners from walking out and at the same time conform to President Truman's requested civil rights legislation.

Strong Argument



Sergeant-major Jane Newbold displays at Winchester, Eng., the discus-throwing form which won her a chance to train for the Olympic Games in London this summer. The strong-armed miss is a physical training instructor in the ATS, women's branch of the British Army.

Advertisement for Buick cars featuring the headline "How to keep a Champ in Trim!" and an image of a man in a suit and hat driving a Buick car. The text emphasizes the car's performance and maintenance.

Advertisement for Buick Lubricare oil. It features the headline "Lubricare Matched-to-mileage maintenance for Buicks" and an image of a Buick car. The text describes the benefits of the oil and includes the slogan "BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST".

Advertisement for United Benefit Life Insurance Company. The headline is "NOW YOU CAN Protect Your Children". It lists various insurance policies and benefits, including "THIS EMERGENCY POLICY PAYS UP TO \$5000.00" and "PLUS \$500.00 ACCIDENT DEATH BENEFIT COVERS EACH CHILD". The contact information is "F. M. WILHITE, Special Representative, 205 S. Lamar, EASTLAND, Phone 539".