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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, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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235

Russia Withdraws From UN Health Setup

BLIZZARDS, HIGH WINDS HIT WESTERN STATES

By UNITED PRESS
High winds swept over Utah and Northern Nevada today, setting off ground blizzards that blocked highways and railroads and completely isolated Salt Lake City.

In Nevada, where the legislature appropriated another \$25,000 for emergency measures to livestock, ranchers in the Alpine area described their plight as "worse than ever." Stiff 50-mile-an-hour gales re-drafted the snow across roadways in Utah as fast as snow plows cleaned them. All Trans-Continental buses were held in Salt Lake City.

The Weather Bureau had good news, however, for Midwestern residents who slipped and skidded after a 24-hour freezing rain laid a sheet of ice over wide portions of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri.

Forecasters said temperatures would rise above freezing this afternoon, melting away much of the ice crust.

That prediction, however, was bad news for lowland residents of the Ohio, Mississippi and Mississippi River Valley who watched that a sudden thaw might set off major floods along the already-rising streams.

Nevada officials expressed fears for a motorized convoy that left Thousands Springs Monday night and still unreported at its destination. Wells, more than 26 hours later.

The convoy consisted of a rotary plow, a highway crew, a bus, mail truck and several automobiles. There were no stopping places along the 27-mile route over highway 93 and authorities believed the vehicles were caught in the deep snowdrifts.

The Southern Pacific railroad's main line through eastern Nevada was shut tight by the drifting snow. Railroad officials hoped to move their eastbound streamliner City of San Francisco out over the adjacent Western Pacific Railroad tracks.

A Union Pacific Railroad snow plow bogged down while trying to open the line from Salt Lake City to Logan, Utah. A rescue

Journalist Arrested In Moscow



Anna Louise Strong, American journalist who organized the English language Moscow Daily News, has been arrested by Russian State Security Police, and accused of being a spy. This report has reached the United States through the Soviet News Agency, Tass. Mrs. Strong, 64, a correspondent for various newspapers in the U.S.S.R. since 1921, is expected to be deported from Russia within a few days. (NEA Telephoto)

party guided the crew to safety but the plow was abandoned until warmer weather melts the drifts.

Forecasters predicted another seven-inch rise in the big Muddy River, near Atchison, Kan., where thousands of acres of bottomland have been under water for weeks.

Residents of southern Illinois, where 1,000 persons fled their homes last month, feared more high water as the Wabash River rose six inches near Carmi. The Wabash and the White Rivers also were rising in Indiana but were not expected to flood seriously.

Cooper Speaker At Rotary Club

J. M. Cooper, Eastland County Agent explained to Rotary Club members the workings of the newly instituted artificial insemination program, at yesterday's meeting at the First Methodist Church.

Cooper stated that Eastland was the 20th County to start the program which was instituted here by the Eastland County Dairymen's Association. In the first week of the program 16 cows have been bred by the two technicians stationed in Carbon.

Membership in the Association is one dollar per year but Cooper emphasized that a dairy farmer doesn't have to be a member of the Association to take advantage of the program.

Cooper commented on the many advantages of artificial insemination and one of the prime values is in the increase of the butter fat yield.

Also, he said, in the long run, it is cheaper. James Reed was in charge of the day's program, introducing Cooper.

Dr. Robert W. French, a guest at the meeting and head of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, spoke briefly on the current survey work of the T&P Railway. Dr. French presented the report on Eastland County this morning at the Court-house.

Other guests at the meeting included Mrs. French, J. J. Finegan, C. C. Bradshaw, J. A. McCaul and L. D. Henderson, the latter four associated with the T&P Railway.

Mavericks Meet Olden On Court

Tomorrow evening at the Olden High Gym the Mavericks will take on the Olden Hornets in a court tussle.

The locals are at the tail end of a none too successful campaign while Olden after some mid-season reverses has been winning consistently.

Tomorrow's battle will just about wind up the season for the Mavericks. Their last bit of conference activity was in the recent tournament at Dublin. They were eliminated in the first round by the first half winners—Hamilton. Ranger won the title beating Hamilton in the final round and are currently battling the Bulldogs in a three game series to decide the 8A conference winners.

Funeral Services Held At Dublin

Funeral services for J. J. Wilhite, father of Mrs. R. A. Cooper were held yesterday at 3:30 P. M. at the First Baptist Church in Dublin. Interment was in the Dublin cemetery.

The deceased passed away Monday at the age of 88 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Cooper had been at his bedside for the past six months. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Roy Jones of Eastland who attended the funeral services with Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. Wilhite, retired for several years, was a member of the Masonic Lodge.



Princess Margaret is escorted by Julian Fane, 21, son of the Duke of Westmoreland, as she arrived at the Royal Opera House in London. Her appearance with Fane only a few hours after she returned from the country, where she was a weekend guest of Capt. Tom Egerton, started London buzzing with "Is he is, or is he ain't her boyfriend." (NEA Telephoto)

London Times Attacks Connally

LONDON, Feb. 16 (UP)—The influential London Times said today that one of the bad results of the Democratic election victory in the United States was the substitution of Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., for Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Times correspondent in Washington, reporting the Senate debate this week on the North Atlantic Pact, said that Connally "could have chosen his words with more tact."

It was inevitable, the Times dispatch said, that the Senate would reaffirm Congress' constitutional right to declare war. But the correspondent added that it would have been better had this action not come so quickly after the visit to Washington of Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange.

"It is also possible to admit," the Times correspondent wrote, "that Senator Connally could have chosen his words with more tact. But the substitution of the voice of Senator Connally for that of Senator Vandenberg as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was one of the disadvantages of the Democratic victory in November, and one which should not be taken too seriously. Senator Vandenberg still speaks with authority."

"At the end of the 18th century," the dispatch continued, "the width of the Atlantic allowed deliberation and debate before war was either declared or waged. In 1949 radar stations have to be planned in northern Canada in the States safe from surprise attack."

"Senator (William F.) Knowland (R., Cal.) understood the change in the American position; Senator Connally did not."

Taylor Recital Presented Fri.

The Taylor recital to be given in the Eastland High School Auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 Feb. 18, will be a program of interest to the Eastland public.

The Scale Runners Club Chorus will appear for the first time. Solos and duos on the program will be the most outstanding. The public is cordially invited to this semi-annual recital.

IS HE IS

J. Ross Rucker Representative At Austin Meet

J. Ross Rucker, instructor in Distributive Education at the Eastland County Vocational School will be a member of a six man committee to select course text books in Austin, Friday and Saturday.

Rucker was selected at the regional Distributive Education conference held January 29. He will meet with the state board of vocational education to select new text books for the current year.

The committee is composed of three members from the north section and three from the south.

Rucker, an instructor in the Eastland County Vocational School for the past three years, spoke before the annual DE convention at Brownwood last year on "Bookkeeping As Taught To Veterans." He received these honors largely due to the high standards set by the veterans enrolled in the course in the county.

In addition to his teaching Rucker maintains public accounting offices in Eastland.

Texas Weather Mild, Skies Clear

By United Press
Mild weather was general over Texas today and forecaster A. M. Hamrick said it would continue for a while.

Skies were clear in North and West Texas today; there was some fog in extreme northeast Texas and mostly high clouds in South and East Texas.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a maximum of 81 at Brownsville to 41 at Wichita Falls. Minimums this morning ranged from 28 at Salt Flat to 58 at Brownsville.

Some light scattered rains fell in East Texas yesterday morning and along the coast in the afternoon.

Brisk northwesterly winds are expected during the next 24 hours, but little change in temperature was foreseen.

Resident's Father Undergoes Surgery

Mr. E. P. Kilgore of Brownwood, father of J. P. Kilgore of Eastland, underwent major surgery in the Medical Arts Hospital in Brownwood last Sunday. His condition is reported to be most satisfactory at this time. Mr. Kilgore has been ill for the past several weeks, but is believed to be well on the road to recovery now.

C. of C. Enters Nat'l Contest

At the Chamber of Commerce directors meeting last evening at the local offices, Ed Freyschlag, chairman of the Fire Prevention committee stated that the Chamber of Commerce has entered the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention contest.

This competition is sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce for year round excellence in fire protection and prevention.

The Eastland Fire Prevention committee is composed of A. W. Hennessee, John Kilgore, A. J. Blevins Jr. and Aubrey Van Hoy.

A report of yesterday's economic survey report as presented by the Texas and Pacific Railway was given by Buck Pickens. The survey was concentrated into a comprehensive booklet which can be inspected at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

T. & P. PRESENTS ECONOMIC SURVEY REPORT TO COUNTY BUSINESS MEN

Eastland County business men and professional workers met yesterday morning in the County Courthouse to hear a presentation of the Eastland County Survey Report as sponsored by the Texas & Pacific Railway and prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Results of the lengthy research project have been gathered into one reference volume by field workers of the Bureau of Business Research in cooperation with the local Chamber of Commerce and business people.

Dr. Robert W. French, director of the University of Texas bureau explained the methods used in gathering the data and the sources investigated. He emphasized daily reference use of the survey by schools, banks, newspapers, and industries as one of its principal virtues. The T&P is sponsoring these surveys in 62 Texas counties and 23 parishes in Louisiana, wherever the T&P's trackage serves or adjoins.

The survey will also serve as a guide to industrialists all over the country as to the feasibility of establishing branch operations in the county. Using definite facts and figures the reports list the most

UKRAINE, WHITE RUSSIA JOIN SOVIET IN CLAIM ORGANIZATION TOO COSTLY



A. M. Carpenter, chairman of Hardin-Simmons art department, will speak Thursday at the Woman's club house on "Artist Contribution to America."

Noted Art Critic Lectures Here

Mrs. A. M. Carpenter, chairman of the art department of Hardin-Simmons University, will speak at the Woman's Club house in Eastland Thursday afternoon. She will discuss "Artist Contribution to America."

Listed in Who's Who in America, Miss Carpenter has won two national honors from the American Artist's professional league and has had work accepted by jury selection from outstanding museums of the country. Her original "Morning Mist" was first place selection in the state art contest in 1936.

She has served as chairman of the art division of the Texas Federation of Women's Club for the past several years. Miss Carpenter was appointed by the National art chairman as director for the observance of National Art Week in Texas.

Her hobby is making scrapbooks at which she spends what little free time she manages to possess.

Miss Carpenter, who has studied in Texas and California, holds a degree from the Chicago Art Institute and has served as chairman of the Hardin-Simmons art department since 1922.

The dog probaby was the first animal to be domesticated by man and it happened so long ago that the dog's origin is rather obscure. However the most important ancestor of the modern dog seems to have been the wolf.

GENEVA, Feb. 16—(UP)—Russia, the Ukraine and White Russia withdrew today from the World Health Organization, contending that the United Nations setup incurs expenses too heavy for member states to bear.

UN officials regarded with serious concern the withdrawal from the WHO of the Soviet Union and the two Soviet Republics with separate voting privileges in the UN.

(UN leaders at Lake Success appeared to feel that the withdrawal did not portend a Soviet walkout from the UN itself.)

Dr. Brock Chisholm, WHO director, announced the cancellation of the Soviet memberships in the only specialized agency formed and sponsored by the UN which they had joined. Russia also belongs to two other agencies—the International Telecommunications Union and the Universal Postal Union—but both were already in existence and were taken over by the UN.

The Soviets gave as their reason for withdrawal dissatisfaction with the work of the WHO. They claimed that

"the organization's swollen administrative machinery involves expenses which are too heavy for member states to bear."

UN officials made no secret of their concern over this first Russian resignation from a UN agency. Even in the bitterest UN debates Soviet officials, when the idea of withdrawal was broached, always have brushed it aside as unworthy of comment.

The health organization was established formally last year after two years of informal activity. It was regarded generally as one of the more effective branches of the UN setup.

Chisholm, director general of the WHO, said he had cabled the Soviet government suggesting that he visit Moscow for "fuller discussions" of the withdrawal, as the organization's constitution "makes no such provision."

Chisholm said his cable to Moscow suggested discussions there after a meeting of the WHO executive board meeting next month.

He said he had relayed the contents of a Russian message announcing the withdrawal to all member governments. He urged them to "take all possible steps to induce the governments concerned to reconsider their position."

"Your participation in the board meeting is absolutely essential," Chisholm said in his cable to Moscow.

It said Russian objections to WHO operations were "prematuring" and pointed out that WHO is "now emerging from the organizational period."

WHO had 58 members before the withdrawal of the three Soviet members.

Only recently White Russia asked the WHO to help in a program of post-war medical rehabilitation. White Russia and the Ukraine had been invited to a conference opening here tomorrow in increasing the production of penicillin in Europe.

March of Dimes Reaches \$5151

With several more donations to be added to the fund the Eastland County March of Dimes total has reached \$5151 according to Joe Collins, county chairman.

This total includes \$1,000 received from Cisco but Ranger, Desdemona and Olden haven't submitted their final returns. The amount thus far more than doubles the contributions for 1948—the total reaching \$2,195.29.

Half of the final amount will be sent to the National Foundation in New York in addition to \$1,550 which was borrowed from the Foundation for operating expense during the past year. The remainder will remain here for Eastland County use.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
East Texas—Partly cloudy in north portion, cloudy in south portion this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. Mostly northerly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

College Graduate

Glen Clarence Miller of Eastland is one of 60 Hardin-Simmons seniors who completed requirements for graduation in January, it was announced by A. B. Lee, registrar. The graduates must return in June to participate in the regular commencement exercises.

Eastland Telegram And Weekly Chronicle

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Beware of Romance
By Roberta Courtland

THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor advises a change for Susan and they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. Here Susan buys a house from Carter Bagby. Carter treats her gallantly and Susan begins to perk up. Merry goes to spend a couple of days with her father in their home town. She sees Tip Kennedy again but tells him she still doesn't believe in marriage, after what happened to her parents. She is shocked when her father says he is going to be married again in August. That evening her old fiance gives her a party for her. Tip says he will spend his vacation in St. Vincent's.

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"NICE party?" asked Kin when they met for breakfast next morning.
"Frantic," she assured him happily. "And some of the kids are coming to St. Vincent's for the summer. Tip's coming down for a couple of weeks."
He nodded. "I suppose, chick, you know that the house here has been deeded to you, so that if ever you want to come back here to live—"

"No, I didn't know, Dad. But I won't ever want to come back."
"Oh, well, you don't have to decide right away," Kin cut in wearily. "You'll be legally of age in another year; then you can do whatever you want to with it."

The long day's drive to Jacksonville was one she would never forget, and because they had dawdled a bit enjoying the trip, they were late reaching their destination. There was only time for Kin to check her in at the Windsor, snatch a bite to eat, and then at her insistence she drove him to the airport. She stood and watched until

Rankin To Push Vet Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16(UP) Chairman John E. Rankin, D. Miss., of the House veterans committee hoped today to bring his sweeping new veterans pension bill to a House vote next week.

Rankin said he plans to ask Speaker Sam Rayburn to recognize him Monday under a special procedure that would allow him to bring the legislation to the floor immediately. If Rayburn refuses, he said, he will ask the rules committee to bring up the bill in the regular way.

Under the measure, veterans of World Wars I and II would be entitled to pensions of \$90 monthly upon reaching the age of 65. The Veterans Administration estimates that the bill would cost the government \$125,900,000 the first year of its operation, with the cost growing each year thereafter.

Rankin's committee approved the bill yesterday after seven

Mexican Soldier Rites Today At Nat'l Cemetery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16(UP) — Felix Longoria, a young Mexican-American who died fighting in the Philippines, was to be buried today in a hero's grave at Arlington National Cemetery.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D. Tex., planned to attend the services to show the nation that despite an earlier "misunderstanding," Texas and Longoria's home town three Rivers, Tex., are proud of the 26-year-old soldier.

Longoria was killed on Luzon. After V-J Day, his parents and his widow, Beatrice, arranged to have his body brought home for re-burial in the sleepy little town of three Rivers. But their Mexican ancestry brought complications.

members had walked out of the stormy session in protest against the chairman's "dictatorial" tactics.

Rayburn reportedly is opposed to the bill on the grounds that the new federal budget cannot support additional veterans benefits. Some congressmen said the Democratic leader had planned to talk to committee men about the legislation, but he was taken by surprise by Rankin's swift action at yesterday's meeting.

Rankin is confident that, if brought to a vote, the bill will pass overwhelmingly. Congressmen traditionally have been reluctant to vote against legislation extending veterans benefits.

persuade herself that she had never really left Marshallville at all.
Tip, lean and tall and still the most disturbing young male she had ever known, was gay and casual with her. At first she had been a little afraid that he would want to assert his claim upon her—a claim that had been accepted back in Marshallville, so that any time she received an invitation to a party the invitation was proffered as "and Tip, of course." Or the other way around.

But Tip greeted her cheerfully, told her she was prettier than ever, seemed to enjoy her company quite as much as ever—but no more. So that when the vacation was over and he had gone, she had a sort of lost, bereft feeling that no amount of self-argument or attempted rationalization could quite wipe out.

KIN's marriage to Melissa Stafford took place early in August at Melissa's place in Connecticut. It was wire-service news and there were photographs in the papers all over the country, for Lissa's wealth and social position, added to the fact that Kin was an increasingly important man in national and international industrial affairs, rated that. Of course for Marshallville it was front-page stuff, and it was on the front page of the Marshallville Sunday Record that Susan and Merry discovered the news.

Susan studied the picture for a long moment while Merry all but held her breath. Lissa was almost as tall as Kin; even in the blurred newspaper picture there was a regal air about her tall slenderness, in a filmy light frock and a drooping hat, her arms filled with flowers.

"So he's done it at last," said Susan. "Well, I must say I can't see much about her for a man to make a fool of himself about. She looks rather common to me."

And she dropped the paper as though its touch were contaminating, as Merry and Aunt Jane exchanged a swift glance and Merry's heart went back to its accustomed place.

(To Be Continued)

Dean's Dean



Dean Rusk, above, has been nominated to be assistant secretary of state under Dean Acheson. Rusk, now head of the Office of United Nations Affairs in the State Department, will succeed Norman Armour, who resigned.

Yolk's on Her



With an air of resignation, Morsha Grant lets Mark, a New York hair stylist, break an egg in her hair. It's all part of Mark's newest hair treatment, designed, he says, "to give life and glamor to dull hair." After the egg shampoo, Mark rubs in some fresh strawberry cream and champagne.

Mrs. Longoria quoted a Three Rivers undertaker as saying that he would prefer not to bury the youth from his funeral home "because whites might object."

A was veteran group presented. The situation came to the attention of Sen. Johnson who promptly arranged to have the youth buried in Arlington, resting place of the nation's most honored war dead.

The veterans' group raised money to send Mrs. Longoria and the soldier's parents here for the burial service, Pershing Hill, a site near the grave of Gen. John J. Pershing, was chosen for Longoria's grave.

Older Men May Get Draft Calls

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16(UP) — Selective service headquarters indicated today that when the

Army resumes its draft calls, possibly in April or May, the older men will be called up first regardless of where they live.

New rulings issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, to state headquarters for local board observation, highlighted these changes in draft policy:

1. The older men of draft age (19 through 25) will be called first, previously, each state had its monthly quota and has called up its required number of men, even if it had to dip into lower age groups than did some other state.

2. Draft registrants may volunteer for service in any of the armed forces so long as the Army's cancellation of draft calls is in effect. Up to now, when a man was tapped for the draft, he could not sign up voluntarily since his voluntary service could be for less than the 21 months required for draft duty.

GOSH, NOW HE KEEPS YOU WAITIN' I'VE SAT ON EVERY PART OF ME AND THEY ALL ACHE!

IT AIN'T BOTHERIN' ME--WE ONLY BEEN HERE A VERY LITTLE WHILE!

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE JUST TH' PATIENT AN--SCAIRT NUMB-- BUT WE'RE GOIN' THRU TH' AWFUL TORTURE OF WAITIN' FOR YOU!

THE MORALE HELPERS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



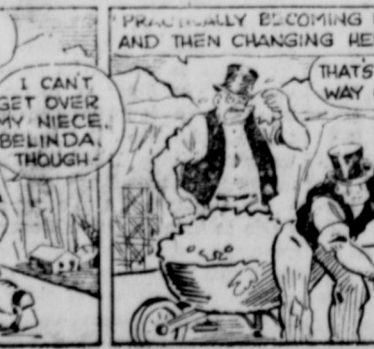
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



furiously. "My dear blessed little innocent! How the heck can you save her from something she wants? She's crazy about the guy. She's been married so long that it's a habit she can't break. She's the incurably domestic type, born to marriage as the sparks fly upward or something. She was born to be a wife and mother, and she's miserable in any other existence. I don't suppose Bagby is such a bad little guy. I just don't like him, because he's not my type at all. But that's not to say he won't make her happy. I'm probably a no-good so-and-so to feel he's looking for a soft berth and thinks he's found it with Susan; at his age, at any rate, he'll probably be properly grateful for all she can do for him and repay her by being loyal and faithful and the lap-dog kind of husband Susan needs."

SUSAN was reproachful and a little cool to Merry for her attitude toward Carter Bagby. But Carter himself was very sweet and gentle with Merry. Offensively so, Merry told herself grimly; parading his gentle forgiveness for her unbecoming rudeness, and thus high-lighting at the same time her bad manners and his excellent one.

Aunt Jane looked on, saying nothing, but a tower of strength to Merry in the difficult days that passed until the wedding day dawned at last. And then, with a group of acquaintances from the various committees and clubs she had joined and some of Carter's rather odd-looking friends as guests, Carter and Susan were married.

Afterward, Susan, turned to Merry and there were tears in her eyes as she kissed her and said impulsively, "Forgive me, darling, and be happy--because I am."

"Of course, Mother."

Carter was almost unbearably possessive and pompous. And when at last they had gone on their honeymoon, Merry and Aunt Jane relaxed and Aunt Jane shook her head sadly.

"How Susan could ever for a moment let herself fall for that stupefied shirt--after Kin!" she exploded.

(To Be Continued)

Beware of Romance
By Roberta Courtland

THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor advises a change for Susan and they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. Here Susan buys a house from Carter Bagby. Carter treats her gallantly and Susan begins to perk up. Merry goes to spend a couple of days with her father in their home town. She sees Tip Kennedy again but tells him she still doesn't believe in marriage, after what happened to her parents. She is shocked when her father says he is going to be married again in August. That evening her old fiance gives her a party for her. Tip says he will spend his vacation in St. Vincent's.

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TWO weeks later, when most of the crowd were gone, Merry came home from a bicycle trip to the library and entered the house; her arms filled with books, whistling cheerfully. From the big living room, Susan called to her and there was something excited and oddly breathless in Susan's voice that startled Merry so that she spilled the books hastily on the table beneath the big gilt-framed mirror and went swiftly into the living room.

Susan, flushed and bright-eyed, stood beside a beaming Carter Bagby, and they looked at Merry with what was to Merry in that moment of wild shock, an almost indecent youthfulness.

"Merry, darling, I have news for you," said Susan softly. "Darling, you're going to have a brand-new father."

Merry felt as though she reeled from the shock, though as a matter of fact she only went rigid, and white-faced beneath her honey-gold tan, as she stared with wide

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Residential lot on South Seaman 72x226 feet. \$500.00. Fagg and Jones

FOR SALE: Male Cocker puppies. \$10.00. O. K. Shoe Shop.

JUST A FEW OF MANY LISTINGS:

5 rooms, 6 lots, \$2500.
5 room old house, large lot, \$2,500.

2 rooms, 4 lots, \$850.
1-2 acres, 4 room modern house, \$650 will handle.

88 acres, 45 farm, 4 room house, good marn, \$1500 will handle.

1-2 acre, nice 4 room house, \$1,750.

6 room, real nice, 2 lots. Good buy with possession, \$4200.

Nice two-story home, \$4500.
Beautiful 4 room modern house, corner lot, on pavement, \$5200.

Real nice, 6 room house, edge town, on pavement, \$5500.

2 acres, 7 room house on highway, \$3500.

5 room rock home, close in, \$5000.

284 acres, 100 farm 6 room house, well land mill, electricity, good barn and orchard. 25 acres lake, per acre \$40.

5 room, bath, large lot, chicken house, \$2750.

160 acres, 152 in choice farm, fair improvements, R. E. A., school bus and R. F. D. Near Brownfield, \$8000.

That is just a few. Let me know your wants.

E. PRICE

FOR SALE: Jersey cow with first calf. 207 S. Ostrom. W. P. Phillips.

FOR SALE: Good electric refrigerator. Bargain. 209 W. Patterson.

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

The Odds Are One to Four — that you will some time be hurt by an automobile. This type of vehicle has become the greatest menace of safety in modern life, as well as an indispensable necessity. Every year 37,000 persons are killed and more than a million injured by the automobile family. While one can never be assured of escaping accident he can provide himself with financial protection in case of mishap. We write and recommend all forms of automobile insurance.

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LET US MAKE THOSE OLD BOOTS NEW AGAIN

GREER'S BOOT SHOP
AND WESTERN STORE
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

WAGNER SIGNS FOR 35TH SEASON WITH PIRATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)—The horny hand scratched a bold signature across the dotted line, and it was official—Honus Wagner started his 35th season with the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Old Honus, who celebrated his 72nd birthday on the 24th of this month, almost wound up without a contract this season. When the Pirate front office sent out its batch, someone inadvertently left his name off the list.

When Pittsburgh general manager Roy Haney learned about it, he just laughed and said, "that's all right. Honus is one of the family. We just don't think of him as needing a contract."

But the deliberate Dutchman,

one of the greatest shortstops of all time, got his pact anyway yesterday. And he signed it.

The salary terms were not revealed, of course. But you can be sure that Wagner got a raise over the \$35 a month he collected when he first broke into the majors 38 years ago.

This is Wagner's 17th year as Pirate coach, but he will not attend spring training. He said a recent influenza siege prevents the travel.

Meanwhile, Branch Rickey's molasses-like oratory—it's sweet and smooth but it may stick you—roped in three more Dodgers without an audible murmur about salary.

Baseball Season Opens March 19 At Rice Inst.

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb. 16 (UP)—Rice Institute will open its spring baseball season at home with a game March 19 against Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, it was announced today.

The game will be one of four to timber up the Owls before beginning the rigorous conference rounds March 30 against the Texas Aggies.

Of 19 carded games this year, Rice will play 10 on their home field, including eight of the conference scraps.

The schedule:
March 19—S. F. Austin here.
March 22—S. F. Austin, Nacogdoches.

March 24—Sam Houston State Teachers, here.

March 26—Sam Houston State Teachers, Huntsville.

March 30—Texas A. & M. here.

April 4—University of Texas, Austin.

April 5—University of Texas, Austin.

April 8—S. M. U. Dallas.

April 9—S. M. U. Dallas.

April 11—T. C. U. Fort Worth.

April 19—Baylor, Waco.

April 22—University of Texas, here.

April 28—T. C. U. here.

April 29—T. C. U. here.

April 30—S. M. U. here.

May 6—Baylor, here.

May 7—Baylor, here.

May 17—Texas A. & M. College Station.

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Cleaning House



Rail birds scamped for safety when this steer decided to clean house in Fort Worth, Tex., Will Rogers Memorial Stadium. The anxious cowpoke manages to stay aboard in contest at Southwestern Fat Stock and Exposition.

Baylor, Arkansas Lead Conference

The Baylor Bears bounced back into southwest conference basketball championship contention last night by knocking off the Rice Owls in a wild and woolly 55-54 contest.

Odell Preston broke a 54-all tie with a game winning free throw with less than a minute to play and sent the Bears vaulting into a top spot tie in standings with Arkansas.

Bill Tom of Rice was the high scorer, with 21 points, but Baylor's Don Heathington got 19, and ten of them came on last half field goals at opportune moments, when it appeared that Rice might be going away.

Baylor looked like the winner at the start, but Rice wiped out a six point regicid and plunged

the game into a statement at 10-10. From then to the gun, it was a mad scramble that kept the fans awake every second.

The lead changed hands 25 times and the teams were dead-locked 15 others.

The conference spotlight switches to Austin tonight, where the Texas Longhorns play host to the TCU, in fourth place with a 4-3 conference record, needs a victory to keep alive any hope of a title.

Last night's results put Baylor

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Shreveport Goes All Out For Bowl Options

DALLAS, Tex. Feb. 16 (UP)—Shreveport, a north Louisiana city 180 miles away, leads all Texas cities except Dallas and Fort Worth in the number of applications for options on 12,800 new seats for the State Fair of Texas plans to add to its 67,435-capacity Cotton Bowl Stadium.

Fair officials said today that requests for the \$50 options, which assure the buyers of a choice sideline seat at any Cotton Bowl Stadium attraction—football or otherwise—for the next 20 years, had come from 110 Texas cities and scattered spots throughout the nation.

But, Shreveport—a city without a college football team—had furnished the largest number of fans who wanted to be assured of seeing all or some of the eight big grid attractions in the Cotton Bowl next fall, including Texas-Oklahoma, Southern Methodist-Notre Dame, SMU-Kentucky, SMU-Texas and the Cotton Bowl

and Arkansas in a first place tie with identical 6-2 records and dumped Rice into third place, with five victories and three losses.

game itself next New Year's. Among the scattered spots was the University of Indiana, where a senior student wrote saying that he was planning to make Dallas his home after his graduation this spring and wanted to make sure he could get a seat for the big games ahead.

Many of the applicants thus far have come from the lucky persons whose names were among the few of the 70,000 individuals lucky enough to have their names drawn for Cotton Bowl seats last New Year's. They remembered that lady luck might not smile on them in future years.

Fair officials voiced one worry: that many of those wanting the options would let the Feb. 28 deadline slip by without mailing in their checks and wind up scrambling for tickets that aren't available.

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Oil and Gas News

Area OIL News

February 14th 1949

Commercial Production Co., No. 1 R. S. Sanders has had its official potential test. The final figures were given to us at 82.80 and a 16.64 inch choke. The oil tested as 42 gravity. This is a very pretty well and the company is already drilling well ahead on their No. 2 location—their depth on the No. 2 R. S. Sanders today morning was 1225 feet.

J. & J. Oil Co., No. 1 Jones drilling at 1570 feet.

There have been no shallow shows reported in this well to this reporter. We are making notes on all such shows in this area if, and when, we can get the operators to

tell of such shows. There are known to be patches of shallow stuff around Sipe Springs, around Carbon—in the Punkin Center Sand, they call it—and there are numerous recent drillings which have shown some promise in depths ranging from about 400 feet on the No. 1 Houser Brothers out southwest of Sipe Springs, 657-660 on the No. 1 Blackwell which Hunter drilled out north and west of Gorman, and several indications in other places at 1200 to 1350 feet. None of these so far have been worked, but a company interested in water flooding to recover the oil from these depths—at least from the depths down to 1000 feet have contacted this office and is really interested in obtaining all such data. As I am permitted, I shall report such formations as they are reported to me. We have just learned today that the operations in the Kirk Field are toying with the idea of using a water flooding method of recovery and control in their field rather than trying to jet the gas back into the holes. As it was explained to this reporter, water re-

covery is almost 100 per cent, while the best that they usually hope for on recovery by gas is about 30 per cent. The catch in the water method is that the whole field has to be virtually pooled before the recovery will be fair to all fee holders as well as operators, since the water has to be injected at key points somewhere near the outer edges of the pool and the water is forced on into the field through the formation, thus carrying every drop of oil in its path, more or less toward the center wells. Because of that, it would be only fair that the wells all be pooled and everyone share in the recovered product in proportion to the output of this wells thus far in the operation of the field. Water recovery has been used most effectively in the Burk Burnett field—however, that is what is known as the Burk Burnett sand. If water could be forced through the tighter formation such as our Marble Falls Lime, is, may be another matter.

R. H. Patterson No. 1 Davis has been finished off and its potential showed 37 barrels of 42 gravity oil on a 24 hour test.

Skelley No. 1 Thomas—near Cisco—is being completed in the Lake Sand. Mr. Patterson who is clearing up the well for Skelley was in a hurry when he was giving me the dope and I did not get the complete depth on the sand.

Commercial Production No. 2 R. S. Sanders drilling at approximately 1500 feet.

J. & J. Oil Co. No. 1 Jones have run into a river of pure water at about 1550 to the present drilling of 1628 feet. The water has not shut down the operation but of course it is not speeding up the work any. R. H. Patterson is lucky however, that was not salt or sulphur water, in which case he would have had a beautiful job of underreaming to shut it off.

Magnolia Petroleum Production Co. No. 1 J. H. Lewis are still waiting on orders from Company officials as to what to do with the operation. They drilled to 3400 feet with no appreciable show.

National Cooperative Refinery Association No. 1 Krell has made a tank of oil and it is sitting—they cannot move the oil because the No. 1 on this lease was called dry and abandoned and the Railroad Commission is waiting to synchronize reports, since one said "dry and abandoned" and along

ASKS REPEAL OF TAFT-HARTLEY LAW



William Green, President of the AFL, in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee in Washington, denounced the Taft-Hartley law as "impracticable" and "unworkable", and asked Congress to "repeal it in its entirety." (NEA Telephoto)

came one a little later showing about 200 barrels of oil having been produced by this same well. Of course both holes have been called No. 1 Krell so it won't be difficult to get it straight—or it shouldn't be, but it takes time on such things.

Texan Improves On Oxygen Tent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—The Veterans Administration passed a \$300 bouquet today to Lewis W. Benson, 28, an attendant at VA's Hospital in Waco, Tex., who discovered that zippers on an oxygen tent made for easier handling of patients.

"Benson pointed out that with zippers on all four corners of the oxygen tent, it would be necessary for the doctor, nurse or attendant to unfasten only one corner to administer to a patient," VA said. With such an arrangement, it added, the entire tent would not have to be removed.

Benson is married and lives in Bellmead, Tex.

Tacoma, Wash., has the cheapest electrical power of any city of comparable size in the United States.

Supreme Court Shuts Off Oil Field Operation

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 16 (UP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld a railroad commission order halting production of crude oil in the Heysler Field until the flaring of gas is stopped.

The Supreme Court action dealt a setback to oil operators in the south Texas field who had gained a permanent injunction in 126th District Court here against enforcement of the order.

The Heysler Field, in Victory and Calhoun Counties, was one of 15 fields ordered by the railroad commission last Nov. 22 to shut-down on Dec. 1 if they did not stop flaring of casinghead gas.

Reversing the lower court opinion, the Supreme Court said, "This court has held that each oil field presents a separate problem, this court is here passing only on the order relating to the Heysler Field and the decision in this case does not prejudice the issues that may be involved in other fields."

The court's opinion was written by Associate Justice John H. Sharp. Two justices dissented from the majority view. They were W. St. John Garwood and G. B. Smedley.

The Supreme Court, Dissolving the permanent injunction won by oil operators, held that the railroad commission's order "in this case is reasonably supported by substantial evidence, and that it is valid."

"We further hold," the opinion said, "that the order is not discriminatory, unreasonable or arbitrary, and it is affirmed." The suit was brought originally by the Sterling Oil Company and other operators in the Heysler Field against the commission order.

On losing the first round in the important "test" case in 126th District Court, the state appealed directly to the Supreme Court.

Conscience Eased ST. JAMES, MINN. (U.P.)—The Omaha Railroad received a \$2 bill with this note: "I broke some glass insulators on a railway telegraph pole a few years ago and it has been on my conscience ever since. Please accept the enclosed money to pay for the damage."

Oil Allowables For March Cut

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—The Texas Railroad Commission yesterday slashed oil production allowables 200,085 barrels a day for March.

The total allowable daily was fixed at 2,216,318 barrels of oil. Distillate and natural gas production will increase the total to 2,470,612 barrels.

It was the third straight month that allowables had been scaled downward sharply, a reflection of slackening domestic demand, large above-ground reserves and high foreign imports.

Commission Chairman William J. Murray said the next hearing would be held March 15 at San Antonio.

The Irish legislature passed a law in 1634 against the "cruel and common practice of plowing by fastening the plow to the tail of an ox or horse."

GOP Rises Roof Over Roof Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—Democrats had a hard time convincing some economy-minded Republican congressmen that it's time to fix the 90-year-old roof of the House of Representatives.

When the debate turned late yesterday to an appropriation item for \$2,274,500 (M) for modernizing the House chamber and repairing the roof Rep. J. Harry McGregor, R., O., said he was against it.

In the first place, he said, the plans would make substantial changes in the physical appearance of the historic building. And besides, said McGregor, he didn't like the cost-plus-fee contract for the job.

Rep. Karl Stefan, R., Neb., ridiculed a section of the plans

which called for neon lights. They'd make the House "look like a nightclub," he snorted. Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., said he wished somebody would tell him how long the Republicans wanted to wait to get the job done.

Glancing up at the network of steel girders that have been supporting the roof for some 10 years, he quipped:

"I don't feel safe any more with this barn work hanging over my head."

Finally, the House voted 122 to 78 to fix the roof.

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January Telephone Damage Reaches Ten Million Dollars

way or another, they got to where they were needed, and they got the job done.

Reason No. 2—the teamwork that characterizes Bell System service.

Western Electric Company, supply unit of the Bell System, marshaled its nation-wide resources. From Western's warehouses or outside suppliers in 45 communities scattered through 21 states, the materials moved, at once.

A steady stream of poles, crossarms, drop wire, cable, insulators, steel strand, tie wire—all the things the storms had smashed—flowed into the ice area. At no time was work held up by lack of supplies.

Wire shipments during the month were more than was required by Southwestern Bell in all of the fourth quarter of 1948 for normal purposes. In addition to wire, thousands of poles, crossarms, and tons of pole-line hardware were moved by truck, by express, and by air into the storm areas.

Equipment is standardized

In the Bell System telephone equipment is standardized. The parts that fit in Texas work equally well in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, or anywhere else. Thus, even the construction gangs from the other companies found no equipment puzzles—and their own tools worked perfectly.

Bell System teamwork met the challenge of these storms. Most of the service has been restored. But permanent repairs, especially on toll lines, will take months to complete. For every wire damaged by the storm must be retied and "resagged" to meet Bell System standards before the job will be finished.

January was the most costly month Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ever has known—\$10 million dollars damage from ice, sleet, floods, zero cold, wind. Winter's paralyzing blows brought the most costly disaster in company history, and also the most extensive.

From San Antonio and Pecos, through most of central and west Texas, diagonally across Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas, northwest Arkansas, and Missouri to Hannibal on the banks of the Mississippi River, new storms caused additional damage every few days. And floods in Arkansas washed out miles of long distance lines. The areas affected are shown on the map above.

These figures show the extent of the damage: 24,000 poles down, 36,000 crossarms broken; 4,800 long distance circuits knocked out; 53,000 telephones temporarily silent; 200 communities isolated for a time.

Service restored quickly


Two things made it possible to restore service quickly.

First, the diligence and skill of 4,200 telephone men. They came with their trucks and tools from all parts of our company territory and from other Bell System companies—Mountain States, Illinois Bell, Southern Bell.

Disregarding personal hardships and in the finest traditions of the business, these men worked from dawn to dark—from "can" to "can't" as Plant men say—seven days a week, under conditions that were always difficult. Sometimes they could scarcely walk on the ice crust, and their trucks were immovable on slippery highways. But, one

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High School Notes
BY THE STAFF

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Stop, look, and listen! The spotlight shines through the halls of E. H. S. and there it lands on Ferne Justice Ferne, who is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches with brown hair and blue eyes, is very attractive. She is a very popular girl and she is a member of the mighty C-Ed Club. She loves to cook, especially cakes. Among her favorites are: chicken, "Because," blue, and her favorite of favorites is Joe Neil Poe. She is active in a lot of the school activities. Here's wishing a wonderful Senior all the luck in the world.

JUNIOR SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight lands this week on a very popular Junior girl. She is 5 ft. 5 in. tall and has pretty brown hair. She weighs 124 pounds. Among her favorites are fried chicken, "Stardust," John Lund, Joan Fountain, and "Miss Tadlock's Millions." She likes to play tennis and watch football. She is secretary and treasurer of the Junior Class and an active member of the Socialite Club. By now you know she is Janiel Day.

SUB DEBS

The Sub Deb Club met in the home of Gayle Parrack at their last meeting. A business meeting was held and new officers were elected. The former officers were: Gene Griffin, president; Claudine Lasater, vice-president; Ann Day, secretary; Heidi Throne, reporter; and Zena Grissom, president; Heidi Throne, vice-president; Frances Van Geem, secretary; Gene Griffin, reporter, and Ann Day, parliamentarian. The business meeting was closed and refreshments of sandwiches, "Cokes", cookies, and potato chips were served to Gene Griffin, Ann Day, Sarita Seale, Heidi Throne, Frances Van Geem, Claudine Lasater, and hostess, Gayle Parrack.

THINGS WE NOTICE

The mighty Seniors. Betty Gay's football jacket. Barbara's cute hair-do. The wonderful Co-Eds. Tommie Jo—Cute. 4th period P. E. The friendly Seniors. The wonderful canteen. The cheer leaders new jackets. All the new steadies. Congratulations!

The unexcused absences to the Fat Stock Show—"The Paths of Glory Lead But To The Grave!" The new band uniforms. Miss Johnson's back in her room again. The junior party—let's have more. How hard it was to choose a Junior play. How very studious the first period study hall is. The early bird English class—good luck kids!

FRESHMAN SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight roams around and finally lands on a boy in the freshman class. He is 5 feet 9 in. tall and weighs 120 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He is very well liked by everyone. His favorite sport is football and of course, he chooses the Mavericks as his number one team. He warmed the bench most of the time this year, but we are sure he will be a mighty Maverick some day. He chooses blue as his color and loves to eat banana pudding. He dislikes conceited people and rain. You will see him at the movie any time Bob Hope or Betty Grable is in a picture. His favorite show was "The Paleface." By now we are sure you can guess that it is Lovell Herring.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

That the Seniors are a wonderful class. That Audrey has some adorable glasses. That Veda is up and around again. That Gay is in love. That Prudie and Murray are a cute couple. That Jeanne and Bobbie are good at baking cookies! How intelligent the whole Senior Class is.

DOUBLE SEVEN CLUB MEETING

The Double Seven Club met Wednesday, the 9th in the home of Pat Brown. Plans were discussed for an Easter dance to be given Thursday, April the 14th. Plans were also discussed to get club sweaters.

Refreshments of cocoa, cookies, fritos, and sandwiches were served to Bettye, Billie, Guyrene, Neta, Charlotte, Catherine, Wanda, Margie, Shirley, Monette, Barbara, Miss Crowell, and Pat. Mozelle Pullman was absent.

WOULDN'T A GIRL BE PRETTY IF SHE HAD—

Janiel's hair. Nancy's eyes. Paula's nose. Cuva's mouth. Figure? (this one had 'us stump-

WOULDN'T A BOY BE HANDSOME IF HE HAD—

Lennard's eyes. Lennard's nose. Richard's height. Larry's physique and sport ability. Glen Garret's personality. Tom's clothes. Way with women? ? ?

"WHO IS IT?"

This week's "who is it" is confined to a Junior girl. She is very cute and popular. To give you a few leads she has blond hair, her eyes are green, and she is five feet five inches tall. Some of her favorites are fried chicken, "Miss Tatlick's Millions," Jane Powell, Montgomery Clift, baseball, and shorthand. She is a member of the Socialite Club and she takes part in everything they do.

CISCO BAND PROGRAM

The Cisco band came over Tuesday and gave us a very good assembly program. They played some jazz as well as some classical. Zella Sandier announced the numbers and they were directed by Mr. Bumgardner. There was a very good performance of twirling by Carol Pipin.

"A LITTLE HONEY"

After reading many plays the Juniors finally picked, as the play to be given, "A Little Honey." There are 12 characters in the play. The try outs will be held the latter part of this week. The play will be given March 11th.

Everyone is anxiously waiting for the play, for we believe it will be one of the best ever put on.

MAVERICKS BEAT GORMAN

The Mavericks showed up well for the last conference game here when they played Gorman. They took the lead in the first quarter to stay ahead and win by a score of 36 to 26. Larry Falls showed up in wonderful shape as being high point man. He scored 24 of the 36 points.

The "B" team was defeated but only by 2 mere points. They also showed up fine and we believe they will keep up the good work. The score was 22 to 20. This was the last game here and those who

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to the swell assemblies! Onions to "breaking up"! Orchids to the swell assemblies! Orchids to the teachers! Onions to the "would-be" chemists on the third floor when making hydrogen sulfide. Orchids to gripey people. Orchids to Tom and Jeanie. Orchids to Lennard and Nancy.

Orchids to Junior parties! Orchids to the assembly Wednesday. Onions to Dorothy's being sick. Orchids to Valentine's Day. Onions to conceited people. Onions to band suits that don't fit. Orchids to the beautiful new band suits. Orchids to the new football jacket.



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Massacre Is Bloodless

Manchester, N. H. (UP)—Arms, legs and mangled torsos were scattered over the highway when a truck skidded and went over a 10-foot embankment. But there was no blood. The limbs belonged to a load of puppets being brought here for an American Legion benefit.

School Gets Music File

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A chamber music collection which required 50 years to compile has been presented to the University of Wisconsin school of music. August Peter, a Milwaukee business man, and four friends played chamber compositions together for their own enjoyment from 1896 to 1946. In the process they accumulated a considerable file of music.



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Phone 601

WMS In Regular Circle Meetings

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met in Circles Monday, Feb. 14, for Mission Study. The Haybelle Taylor Circle met with Mrs. E. M. Pritchard, 1208 South Green. Mrs. John Dorsett gave the opening prayer. Mrs. L. D. Harris reviewed two chapters of the book, "Torchbearers in Honan."

Those present were Meses. Chas. Butler, Howard Upchurch, Dorsett, lone Bownds, W. C. Tillman, Harris, and Pritchard.

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. D. J. Daniels, 115 No. Dixie. Mrs. John Matthews gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Harris also reviewed one chapter of the Mission book for this circle. Mrs. J. F. Goldson gave the closing prayer.

Present were Meses. Matthews,

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

Jennie Self, Frank Lovett, Daniels, Harris, James Ward and Goldson. The Blanche Groves Circle met with Mrs. Winston Boles, 207 W. Sadosa. Mrs. H. T. Weaver gave the opening prayer. Mrs. H. F. Vermillion reviewed the last chapter of the Mission book. Mrs. Vermillion gave the closing prayer.

Present were Meses. H. T. Weaver, Vermillion, Vic Edwards, John Williams, T. L. Morgan and Boles.

The organization will meet in circles again next Monday. Maybelle Taylor will meet with Mrs. Charles Butler, 114 E. Hill. Lottie Moon will meet with Mrs. John Matthews, 212 No. Walnut.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pruitt and daughters, Donna and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pruitt and daughter, Brenda, all of Albany were in Eastland Monday for the daughters to receive medical attention at the Ferguson Clinic.

Mrs. Eunice Sellars of Eastland, who received major surgery at the Ranger General Hospital Tuesday of last week, is making satisfactory improvement, and will be removed to her home the last of this week.

Jim Hollmark who operates a lunch counter at the Bus Station, is a patient at Ranger General Hospital. He is being prepared for surgery for today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edington and baby daughter, Wilda Sue, of Cross Plains, were visitors in Eastland

recently. Wilda Sue was a patient at the Ferguson Clinic while here.

Cherie Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meglasson of Cisco, was a patient at the Ferguson Clinic Monday.

Lloyd L. Botts, of Rising Star, World War II veteran, is receiving treatment at the Ferguson Clinic for an injury received in service.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Box of Ranger were transacting business in Eastland Monday, and Mr. Box, a World War II veteran, received medical services while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parr of Gorman, brought their infant daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Eastland Tuesday for medical treatment.

Steve Nelms, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nelms of Cisco, received penicillin treatment in Eastland Tuesday for an acute intestinal infection.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tye of North Dixie are their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Crabb, Mr. Crabb, and sons, Jackie and Danny, of Fort Worth. The boys received medical attention at a local clinic while in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Box, Mr. J. A. Briles, and Miss Bertha Box spent the day Tuesday visiting and attending to business matters in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Bratton of Stephenville are planning to move to Eastland soon.

Lloyd Jones of Ft. Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones.

A restricted area of a few blocks in New York supplies 85 per cent of the country's ready to wear goods, whose delivery is expected by air and rail express to every corner of the United States.

Not-So-Selective Service



The Jefferson County, Colo., Draft Board must be scraping the bottom of the barrel. They sent a selective service questionnaire to William E. (Butch) McKune of Golden. Butch is eight months old. He's decided to wait a little while before going.

Map Plans To Aid Grain Storage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—The government mapped plans today for an "emergency, grass roots" drive to help farmers expand storage to house mammoth grain crops expected with the coming harvest.

A program under which the government would provide storage construction loans to farmers will begin as soon as Congress approves an agriculture department official said. The Senate agriculture committee began hearings on the storage problem today.

With big crops in prospect on top of an anticipated record high carryover of feed grains from last year's harvest, the officials told the United Press that a "minimum" of 250,000,000 bushels of new storage space must be built.

The department's campaign will concentrate on the corn belt, he said, because "that's where the storage problem is going to be serious." He said, however that efforts would be made to prepare for wheat storage "trouble spots" expected in the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

The federal government grades meat in four categories: choice, good, commercial and utility.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to friends in Eastland and Ranger for all kind words and deeds of sympathy in the illness and death of our loved one. Especially do we wish to thank Brother Bond and Brother Jones and the W.S.-C. S. of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Titworth
Mrs. Gene Bennett
Mrs. L. A. Tepliczek
Mrs. E. D. Wolcott
Mrs. Willard Kidd
Mrs. Dee Taylor

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Morton Valley News Items

Jimmy Reimer of Dallas has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. D. Sherrill and family. Jimmy conducted the music in the Harmony Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. James and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Rankin in Eastland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coggins of Eastland, Mrs. H. Tankersley and Neal of this community were shopping in Fort Worth, Saturday.

Cpl. G. W. Tankersley spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting his wife and son at the J. L. Williamson home.

Goldia Harrelson has returned home after a two weeks visit at Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and son visited in the J. H. Nix home over the weekend.

Little Sharon Crouch of Cisco has been ill with pneumonia and has been at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson of Olden visited Mrs. Annie Lee Williamson Sunday.

Elmer Owens visited his wife at the D. F. Williamson home Sunday. Mrs. Owens is staying here during her mother's illness. Grandmother Williamson is still very ill.

Morton Valley girls met defeat early in the county tournament played at Cisco last weekend.

Little Murrell Miller has the

measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baggett and children of Acker visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baggett Sunday and Monday.

Miss Dolores Williamson of Eastland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Williamson.

Morton Valley outside men's team defeated the Olden Outsiders Friday night in the Olden gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dabbs of Eastland and Miss Lavoice Dabbs visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baggett, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Sturms of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Harbin of Freer visited in the home of C. B. Harbin Monday.

MAJESTIC
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Eddie Albert - Gale Storm
"Dude Goes West"

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Butler and grandpa Harbin from Merkel visited the J. B. Harbin's Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Butler spent the night in the J. B. Harbin home Thursday.

R. C. Ferguson Clinic
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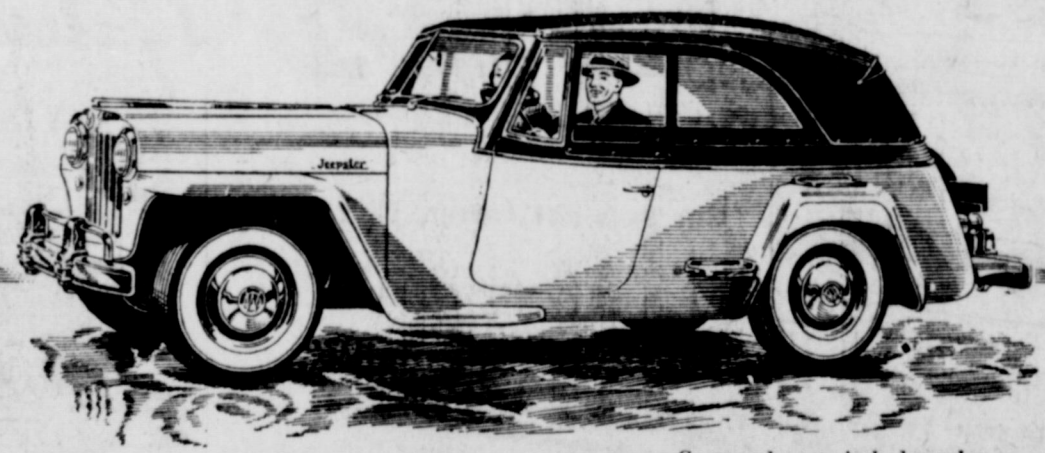
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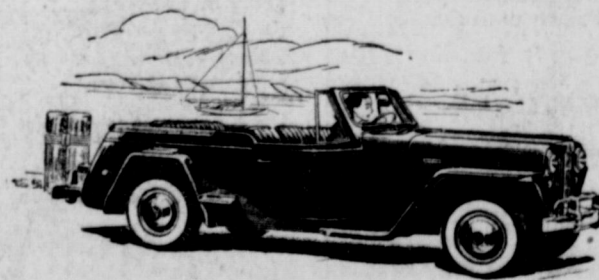
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