



SMOKING OUT REDS—Flames shoot up from thatched hut (background, left) as Sgt. Abraham Mandel, Cleveland, O., fires 50-caliber machine gun at concealed Reds. Tank Commander Mandel is serving in Korea with the 1st Marine Division. (NEA-Acme Telephoto).

Negro Vote Is Backbone Of Democratic Party; Democrats Say They Don't Need South

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—The Democratic Party trend away from the so-called "solid South" continued on schedule at the political pow-wow just concluded at Denver.

Mrs. England Funeral Held For

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Morris Funeral Home for Mrs. O. N. England, 74, 318 E. Main Street, Ranger. Mrs. England died Saturday after a long illness. Interment will be in the Colony Cemetery.

RED CHINA SIGNS TREATY WITH TIBET'S GOVERNMENT

TOKYO, May 28 (UP)—Red China prepared today to move troops next door to India under a new treaty with Tibet making that mountain state a Chinese province.

crats have kept on ice ever since. Right there is the basic split between the Southerners and Democrats.

Twenty-Two Die By Violence

Accidental and other violence cost the lives of at least 22 persons in Texas during the week-end, including at least eight in shootings.

Betty Allen Heads ETSC Social Club

COMMERCIAL—Betty Allen of Eastland has been elected to serve as president of the Toanoanewomen social club at East Texas State Teachers College.

the southern states and to affect both major parties. A great many Southern politicians are looking around now for a 1952 solution to their problem.

Scientist Says Humanity Needed

WACO, May 27 (UP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted Atom scientist, warned Baylor University's 1951 graduating class last night that scientific advances demand more humanity of man.

Betty Allen Heads ETSC Social Club

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ARMY ASKS JUSTICES TO HELP

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Texas, said today the Army has asked the Justice Department to consider possible prosecution of a former Army civilian employee who took "improper payments" to route traffic through the port of Orange, Tex.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, said secretary of Army Frank Pace, Jr., told him that the Army Inspector General's Office has investigated the former employe, Harold F. Dowell.

Pace wrote Johnson that the Army decided the case should be referred to the Justice Department for "whatever prosecutive action" it thinks necessary.

RUSSIA HAS FASTER JET

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today the Russians have developed a jet aircraft engine, used in the Korean war, that is superior to those used by the U. S. Air Force.

Derby Meeting Is Slated Tonight

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the chamber of commerce office to discuss the placing of concession stands at the annual Old Rip Horned Toad Derby by this year.

Scientist Says Humanity Needed

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UN Troops Drive Into Red Lines

C. W. Young, Cley Clerk, Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Charles W. Young, 57, Eastland city clerk, were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church of Eastland with Rev. Earl Lightfoot, pastor of the Cisco Methodist Church officiating.

Gray New Head Lone Star West Texas Division

R. H. (Dick) Gray of Waco, veteran Lone Star Gas Company employee with 26 years of service, has been appointed superintendent of the company's West Texas division of distribution, according to an announcement by M. L. Bird of Dallas, operating manager in charge of distribution properties.

Price Wars Are Set Off Today

Price wars set off by the U. S. Supreme Court's recent "fair trade" decision can lead to "disaster," business leaders warned today.

Houstonians Go To Polls

HOUSTON, May 28 (UP)—Houstonians will go to the polls tomorrow to decide on four proposed changes in the city charter and approve or reject a \$3,555,000 bond issue for a variety of projected municipal improvement projects.

MacArthur Doesn't Believe In White Supremacy In Or Out Of The Armed Forces

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has accused Army heads in Washington of creating "Jim Crow" units for use in Korea despite a presidential order calling for intergroup unity.



R. H. (Dick) Gray

LT. GEN. JAMES VAN FLEET SAYS HE WILL GIVE PURSUIT

By Earnest Hoberecht United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Tuesday, May 29 (UP)—Allied troops plunged as deep as 15 miles inside North Korea Monday. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said he would continue his hot pursuit of the retreating Reds until "we finish them off."

UN troops captured 3,016 Reds Sunday, an 8th Army announcement said, and were tightening a noose around another 60,000 to 100,000. South Korean infantrymen raced up the East Coast road to pace the advance, passing through Sokcho, 15 miles north of the Parallel.

Non Experienced Reservists Will Take Training

AUSTIN, May 27—Army enlisted reservists who have had no prior military experience will go to Camp Chaffee, Ark., June 10-23 for basic training, Colonel C. M. Culp, Chief of the Texas Military District, announced today.

This includes all such reservists in the state except those assigned to units of the 90th Infantry Division who will train with their own organization.

Amity Singing Set June Third

The annual singing of the Amity church will be held at the Amity church on June 3, according to announcement from Mrs. E. L. Stodghill.

Methodist Budget Workers To Meet

A meeting of the solicitors on the budget plan of the First Methodist church for the new church year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

TEXAN SAYS CUT OFF HIS SALARY

LA PORTE, May 28 (UP)—Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Tex., believes the next 18 to 22 months will be the hardest that the American people have lived through in the last five years and warned them to stop non-essential spending.

Thomas said consumer goods would be cut an average of 20 percent with the biggest cut to come in strategic materials such as iron, copper and aluminum.

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Marshall Was Match for Mac, But He Changed Few Minds

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—While there was general admiration and some amazement over the three-day performance put on by Gen. Douglas MacArthur before the Senate committees investigating his dismissal by President Truman, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has put on an equally commendable demonstration in his testimony. General Marshall's week of testimony consisted of four morning sessions followed by two full days of answering sharp questions.

General MacArthur got the bigger headlines and the greater scene, the fuller reporting. His is a new face and a new act on the Washington scene. General Marshall has been on this stage for over 10 years, so there was nothing novel about him. Such hero worship as he received was spent five years ago.

Also, it's easier to attack than to defend. General MacArthur was on the offensive, making charges against the Truman administration. General Marshall's role was to defend its actions insofar as they related to military affairs.

General Marshall was on the defensive, also, on his own policies. First, with respect to the Korean situation. Second, for his activities as ambassador to China at the end of the war.

General Marshall is a year younger than General MacArthur. There has been some irresponsible gossip about Washington that General Marshall's memory has not been what it used to be, that he was old, tired, interested only in his own retirement, incompetent for his present heavy responsibilities.

The same sort of gossip has been circulated about General MacArthur and his afternoon nap, his dictatorial manners, his flamboyance, his belief in his own superiority. Perhaps the two characterizations offset each other as the words of detractors of the one or admirers of the other.

In the written transcript of General Marshall's testimony, however, there were no signs of senility. He gave the same calm, cool appraisal of every situation, the same direct, well-thought-out and clearly expressed answers to every question that have marked his every act in Washington. He was patient and he was painstaking and he never allowed his voice or his temper to rise. He refused to be sucked into needless arguments on loaded questions. And he kept the situation under control at all times.

When that's all said, however, the question still remains as to whether he did himself any good—whether he justified his own, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the President's position on the Korean and the larger world situations.

He certainly should have convinced anyone that he is personally, mentally and physically competent to handle his job. But the chances are that he has not changed the previous opinions or convictions of a single member of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees of the Senate.

GENERAL MARSHALL has declared that he hoped there would be some sound thinking on the subject, after the first emotional reactions had passed. That time has apparently not yet come, though it could come later. Consequently, any attempt to make an unbiased appraisal of the testimony of the two generals at this time would be more or less futile.

Whether the two committees can prepare anything like a unanimous report on all the testimony they are hearing now seems doubtful. An effort to "do up" how the senators will divide seems to indicate that the majority will endorse the Truman-Marshall-Joint Chiefs of Staff policies.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★
Yankees Add Scoot to Sock, As New Kids Baffle Opposition

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Something has been added to the Yankees, and it's the most important item of all—blazing speed. Winning 17 pennants in 30 years, the New York Yankees always have had the mostest. Now they're getting that with it fastest.

The Bombers have wrapped their running club around the outfit's traditional power. The ball is hot when they hit or bunt it. They're going to sprint the opposition into many a tumble and wild throw.

The three new kids—Mantle, McDougald and Jensen—contribute considerably to this new pressure on the enemy.

Opening the important three-game set against the Indians at Yankee Stadium the other night, Casey Stengel fielded a line-up with a collective batting average of .334. Joe DiMaggio alone was hitting below .300, and he was in at .294. That's what you might call a spread of ammunition.

It was the Yankees' swiftness that made them a stand-up-and-cher ball club, however, and the Indians look like poorly-drilled sandlotters.

Graybeards will tell you that 19-year-old Mickey Mantle is the fastest young man ever to put on baseball flannel.

As a speed-burner, Jackie Jensen rates somewhere in between Mantle and the long-striding Gilbert James McDougald.

While he may have lost a stride at 32, Phil Rizzuto is still good and fast. DiMaggio at 36 remains a remarkable baserunner.

HANK BAUER flies. First Basemen Joe Collins and Johnny Hopp are very fast, the latter at .34. Jerry Coleman doesn't exactly clog the bases. Cliff Mapes, reserve outfielder, takes the extra base at the slightest excuse. Gene Woodling, also an extra hand now, is no periwinkle on the paths. Dr. Bobby Brown, the other third baseman, doesn't exactly hurt his side there.

International Leaguers tell us the Yankees made another smart deal getting Don Bollweg and \$20,000 from the Cardinals for Third Baseman Billy Johnson.

Sharing the work at Rochester with Stout Steve Bilko last trip, Bollweg, retarded by three years of military service, outhit the Cardinal incumbent, manufactured more home runs and drove in more runs. Left-handed all the way, he had all the answers in the field, was the All-Star first baseman.

It will not surprise competent IL observers if Don Bollweg, now with Kansas City, turns up at first base for the Yankees next spring, perhaps before this season is out.



DAD'S A GRAD, TOO — Graduation day at the University of Miami, Fla., will find both Robert L. Lewis of Homestead, Fla., and his daughter, Wilhelmina, 21, graduating with honors. Father, a law student, graduates cum laude, while daughter gets her BA degree in journalism, magna cum laude. Here, the pair try on their caps and gowns.

"Sit Tight - I'll See What I Can Do"



Nazi-Like Party Has Red Tinge In Germany

By Robert Haeger
United Press Staff Correspondent

BONN, Germany, (UP)—A new political party has been formed in West Germany, working on a mixed platform of extreme nationalism plus a strict neutrality which coincides with the present Communist line.

It has Western officials and middle-of-the-road Germans worried. Although in existence for some time, the Socialist Reichs Party (SRP), conducting its first election campaign, has chosen as its testing ground the north German farm state of Lower Saxony.

In that state, allied officials say, there has been "a stronger trend toward nationalistic and anti-democratic radicalism — than in any other part of the federal republic."



GETS KEY POST — Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, above, has been named commanding general of the Far East Air Forces, to succeed Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who recently suffered a severe heart attack. General Weyland, now in this country, was former vice-commander for operations of the Far East Air Forces.

Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The western comics of Hollywood are threatening to go on strike for better working conditions. The studios, they charge, just aren't considerate of them.

Pat Buttram, who supplies the laughs in Gene Autry's movies, was boiling mad when he got back from location with Autry's latest Columbia out opera, "Silver Canyon."

It's high time, he said, that studios found out comics have feelings too.

"First of all, there's the eating," Buttram said. "In every picture the comic has to eat a big meal. They always shoot this scene right after breakfast or lunch, when we're stuffed to our ears and the thought of food is revolting. Or else they have us eat a bowl of chili about seven in the morning."

Too Much Salt
"We're going to demand that we do eating scenes only within one hour of regular meal time. Another thing, we aren't going to do any more eating scenes where the script calls on us to spill half a pound of salt on the food."

One official report on the SRP says: "This party is a menace to German democracy. For all practical purposes it is the reborn Nazi party."

The threat, as seen here, is that the SRP preaches the doctrine of German neutrality and gives evidence of close cooperation with Communists who want to achieve the same end.

The SRP, for instance, took part in last month's "German Congress" in Frankfurt. This organization, advocating complete neutrality and quick reuniting of Germany, is suspected of being a Communist front. Members of that party played a prominent role in the congress.

The Convair plant where B-36 super bombers are assembled in Fort Worth, Tex., is four stories high, covers eight blocks and contains enough concrete surface to pave a four-lane highway for 30 miles.

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly
COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: An artist who signs sketches "Teresa" and whose address is General Delivery, Cedarbrook, N. Y., has saved the exclusive women's gowns shop, operated by Paul Paniera and the former model Jean Roland, from bankruptcy. Then, without explanation, no more drawings came from this mysterious unknown artist. Jean mails a large yellow envelope to Cedarbrook, addressed to Teresa, and goes to the little upstairs town to await developments. A sun-browned country girl with pistols comes out of the postoffice with the envelope under her arm. Jean follows her and eventually arrives at a group of buildings, apparently some sort of institution. The girl goes to a terrace where a man is seated in a wheel chair. Jean touches the girl's shoulder and asks: "Teresa?"

THE girl, startled at the flawless loveliness smiling down at her in the sun-dappled shade, stared. They made a contrast, elemental and arresting — the dark, sun-browned informal country girl in the red scarf and blue jeans, and the sophisticated and elegant model, impeccable to the last strand of hair.

"You're not Teresa, are you?" Jean Roland was completely at a loss. The young girl, troubled, searched Jean's face. "You were parked outside of the postoffice a little while ago, weren't you?" "Um-hmm," Jean smiled. "I was waiting for you." Then, Jean went on, being as casual and friendly as she could. "I'm very anxious to talk to Teresa. It's extremely important. I hope you can help me find her."

Now hostility, naive, unmistakable, flashed across the youngster's face. "I don't know anybody named Teresa."

"But isn't that Teresa's name on that envelope you have?" Jean was easy, friendly as before. "The girl glanced quickly down at the yellow envelope she held in her hand. A flustered, guilty look came over her young face. There was something enormously innocent about her as she

"Summit Veteran's Hospital," she read.

His eyes twinkled. "Sometimes known as the Hotel of Forgotten Men. Are you looking for somebody?"

"Uh-huh. Madly." "It couldn't be me, could it?" His grin appeared again. "I'm afraid not." Then she said, "This little girl I was just talking to—you know her, don't you? I heard you call her something or other—"

"Midge." "She's cute." Jean looked impatiently toward the hospital. "Does she live near here?" "About a mile or so farther out on the highway. Her father has a farm."

JEAN looked toward the hospital again. "Would you mind telling me her name?" "If this girl Midge were Teresa, Jean wanted to know so she would not waste further time. Even now, the object of her hunt might be speeding away in the truck.

"Darned if I know her name. Everybody calls her Midge. She's been running around here for the last four or five years. When she first came she was about 12, I imagine, and about that high." He held a hand out level to indicate about four feet in height. "Somebody called her Midge then, and everybody's been calling her Midge ever since. They'll know her name up at the office." He studied her face. "Is it Midge you came out here to see?"

"Yes—and no." She smiled down at him. "I'm playing the detective."

"Lucky criminal. Can I help?" She told him of the gown shop and Teresa, of the yellow envelope, of following the girl out to the hospital.

"I can't understand why she ran away," she said, as she finished. "I can. She was being patriotic." "Being patriotic?" Jean flashed him a sharp look, searching to see if his mind were gone as well as his body.

"She was keeping a military secret." He was very casual. "I'm Teresa."

(To Be Continued)



ON GUARD—With plenty of spare ammunition laid out before him, Cpl. Charles Black, of Johnsonburg, Pa., watches out for enemy troops as he helps give cover to a UN patrol in the Korean valley below, him. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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Everett T. Taylor, Editor
110 West Commerce Telephone 601

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"E DAY FOR STUDENTS—This scene in the gymnasium at Columbia University, New York City, was enacted all over the country as 175,000 college boys took exams (whence the "E" Day) to determine whether they would stay in school or be drafted. (NEA Telephoto).



SENT TO THE SHOWERS—Their faces caked with grime, three tired G.I.'s who spent four days behind enemy lines are directed to outdoor showers by an MP in Korea. They are (left to right): Pfc. James E. Liore, Coatsville, Pa.; Cpl. James O. Christensen, Sacramento, Calif., and Lt. William P. Ballint, St. Clairsville, O. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)

D. A.'s Staff Is Shorthanded

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 (UP)—The Bexar County District Attorney's office opened for business today minus most of its staff.
The weekend mass resignation of eight staff assistants and Acting District Attorney Harpey L. Hardy was in protest of Gov. Allan Shivers' appointment of City Attorney Austin Anderson to the post vacated earlier this month by the air crash death of William N. Hensley.
Meanwhile, Hardy announced intention of waging "political war" with State Sen. Walter Tynan of San Antonio, who was responsible for Shivers' choice of Anderson over Hardy as the new District Attorney. The appointment must be confirmed by the senate.

Dr. Grimmitt Dies
HOUSTON, May 28 (UP)—Dr. Leonard G. Grimmitt, whose experimental cobalt-60 treatment of cancer may yet make medical history, died at his home yesterday after suffering a heart attack. He was 49.

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Qualifications Are Scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (UP)—Extended qualifications for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race were scheduled today to try to complete a full 33-car starting field but unfavorable weather might limit the time permitted for competition.
Rain limited qualifications to only one car and kept 18 speedsters standing on the apron under tarpaulins yesterday.

Chief Steward Tommy Milton, twice a winner of this 34-year-old gasoline sweepstakes, ordered a special four-hour period, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. CDT today, to give late-comers a chance to get into the \$200,000 jackpot event.
There were six starting positions open for Wednesday's blistering grind, with 27 cars already qualified at an average pace some two and one-half miles per hour higher than last year's record-breaking speedy field.

Farmers Offer A New Source
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., (UP)—Farmers seeking new sources of income might consider growing Christmas trees, the West Virginia University School of Agriculture says.
WVU Agricultural Experiment Station foresters have observed that Christmas trees can be raised on nearly any soil except possibly the driest and the poorest.
The experts warn, however, that prospective producers of the holiday trees should consider the elevation and soil moisture before planting.
Balsam fir, Douglas fir, red spruce and Norway spruce are recommended for planting on moist soils. Scotch pine, red pine, white pine, and eastern red cedar grow best on dry soils.

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Attorneys Are In Agreement

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., May 25 (UP)—Opposing attorneys agreed yesterday to a timetable which may permit the Federal Power Commission to decide some time in July whether it has jurisdiction over natural gas activities of Phillips Petroleum Co. subsidiaries.
Eight weeks of testimony in the dispute ended yesterday. A transcript of 6,000 pages covers the hearing.
Trial examiner E. A. Marsh, who conducted the hearing, said he would not make an intermediate decision and the evidence will be submitted directly to the five members and the FPC in Washington.

Marsh said the attorneys agreed to submit briefs by June 22, and answering briefs on July 3. Oral arguments will be held about July 6 and a final decision can be made speedily after it is completed.
The FPC claims Phillips transmits and sells gas in interstate commerce, and thus is subject to FPC rate regulations. The FPC case is supported by natural gas users in northern midwestern states.
Phillips says its interstate gas pipelines are part of a gathering system only, and that the other firms handle the actual sale of gas.

Doctors Talk To The Victim

ST. LOUIS, May 24 (UP)—City hospital doctors yesterday questioned a young amnesia victim who remembers nothing of his life before he woke up in a barn near Dallas, last September with \$1000 in his pocket.
Police said the man walked up to an officer on the street yesterday and asked for help in identifying himself.
The man, about 25 years old, with red hair and freckled face, said he had spent most of his money traveling through the southwest. He had a social security card bearing the name of William Marvin Hendrickson, but admitted it meant nothing because he had picked the name at random.
He said the name "Louis Small, Canton, O.," meant something to him, but he could not recall what connection it had with him.

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Miss Hightower Honored With Pre-Nuptial Gift Tea

A group of friends honored Miss Shirley Hightower, bride elect of Jack Kelly, Thursday evening, when they entertained with a gift tea at the Woman's Club.

Mmes. Guy Parker and Fred Maxey alternated in receiving guests, each of whom were presented to Mrs. Frank Hightower, mother of the honoree; the honoree; Mrs. C. M. Kelly, mother of

the prospective groom; and Misses Charlotte Van Hoy, and Betty Grimes, wedding attendants.

Miss Judy Haines presided at the register. Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. Ed William were in charge of the gift display. Mrs. Vernon Humphreys invited guests to the refreshment table which was laid with a white Maderia cut-work cloth and decorated with an arrangement of White Majestic and White Marguerite daisies in an antique basket, the handle of which was wrapped in green and tied with two silvermesh bells, with clippers made of white carnations. The arrangement was placed on a base of white tulle, and flanked with white tapers in crystal holders. The appointments were of silver and crystal.

Susan Steele Class Gives Luncheon

Susan Steele Sunday School Bible Class members met Thursday for a covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist Church.

After an invocation by Mrs. Ida B. Foster, Mrs. Eunice Taylor gave the devotional. During the business session at which Mrs. R. L. Watson presided, Mrs. O. O. Mickle, secretary, was instructed to present a class donation of \$50 to the hospital fund.

Present at the luncheon were Mmes. Ina Bean, T. M. Johnson, Ida B. Foster, O. O. Mickle, May Harrison, Eunice Taylor, J. P. Hearn, Annie Day, Marguerite Welch, Josie Jones, R. L. Watson, and Iona Sikes, guest.

Mrs. E. L. Wittrop and Mrs. J. O. Earnest alternated in serving the frosted punch and white cake squares. They were assisted by Maxine Lambert and Catherine Cooper Tipton.

Calling hours were 7:30 to 9:30 and more than 50 guests braved the downpour of rain to attend.

Hostesses were Mmes. Parker, Maxey, Earnest, William, White, Humphreys and Wittrop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barker and children of Ponape, an island of the Eastern Carolinas, where Mr. Barker is stationed with the Navy, are visiting her parents in Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Purcell.



MISS CLETIS QUOQUOISE HAMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hames of Ranger, whose approaching marriage to Mr. Jasper Williamson of Morton Valley has been announced. Mr. Williamson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson of Morton Valley. The wedding will be June 15 at the Harmony Baptist Church, Morton Valley, with friends and relatives invited to attend.

County Federation Luncheon Is Held Saturday At Lake Cisco

Cisco clubs were hostess Saturday for the final meeting of the season of the Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting, a covered dish luncheon for which Cisco women provided the meat and drinks, was at the Lake Cisco park.

port was given by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

Club women from Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, and Rising Star and home demonstration clubs throughout the county attended the luncheon. The next meeting will be in September with Eastland home demonstration clubs as hostess.

Mrs. A. Louise Weber of Rising Star, outgoing president, presided during the first part of the meeting, with Mrs. Bill Tucker of Cheaney, newly elected president, presiding as the meeting closed.

Attending the meeting from Eastland were Mmes. W. H. Mullings, Joseph M. Perkins, Bill Jessop, and Samuel Butler.

Mrs. Bill Jessop of Eastland, reported on the Sixth District Convention which she attended at Junction. The General Federation Convention held recently in Houston was described by five members who attended it.

Rev. and Mrs. Asa Hoskins of Plainfield, Wisconsin, are visiting in the home of their daughter Mrs. Howard Green. The couple is here to attend the graduation of their grandson, Ben Green. Mrs. Green and her son will then take the Hoskins to Plainfield and will remain for a visit there.

Seniors Honored By Miss Johnson At Party Saturday

Eastland High School seniors were hosts and hostesses Saturday morning to their mothers, teachers and guests at a coffee given by their class sponsor, Miss Verna Fay Johnson, in her home.

Approximately 85 people attended the party. The senior girls served the refreshments, coffee and doughnuts, from a table laid with a green table cloth and centered with an arrangement of white daisies in a yellow bowl.

Senior boys described to guests the thirty-five autobiographies, written by members of the class. The books were displayed on card tables.

The house was decorated throughout with daisies.

Personals

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor of the Eastland Methodist church, attended the annual district meeting of Methodist pastors and their families at Gorman, Monday.

Don Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Koen, spent the weekend in Goldthwaite, visiting with Tobert Koen.

Mrs. Livie R. Van Geem and daughter, Vanetta, and her friend Joyce Doty of Washington, D. C., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Geem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of Ft. Worth spent the week-end in Eastland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams.

Miss May Sue of Marlin is visiting in Eastland with her mother, Mrs. Winnie Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, have returned from Sweetwater where they visited their daughter, Mrs. James O. Kirk and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk have recently moved into a new home which they have had constructed at 1302 East 14th Street.

Dionne Girls Growing Up

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (UP)—The Dionne Quintuplets, beloved babies of the turbulent '30's, celebrated their 17th birthday today.

Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Marie, and Emily were roused from their sleep at 6:30 a.m. by Papa Oliva Dionne to attend 7 o'clock mass with their mother, brothers and sisters.

Papa Dionne said he and his wife had given each of the quintas a camera—all alike, of course—because "they love taking pictures, and they're quite good at it."

But even Papa didn't know what the Quints had planned to give each other.

"They've been pretty quite about that," he said, "but they might have something to exchange."

Birthday cards and presents from friends all over the world who found it difficult to believe the shy little girls had grown up gave the Dionne home a Christmas atmosphere.

They placed the cards on shelves throughout the house and decided not to open the presents until tonight, when they will blow out the 17 candles on a giant birthday cake.

Then, said Papa Dionne, who is still the boss of the family, there will be a family songfest.

"We have singing every birthday party," Papa said. "It makes up for very warm."

Young blades around Callander were invited to the party, but Papa Dionne said the Quints "have no boy friends yet."

Now that they are 17, the quintuplets regard themselves as young ladies who are old enough



FIVE THOUSAND GALLONS UP IN SMOKE—Spectacular photo shows flames pouring out of tank truck carrying 5,000 gallons of oil after it jackknifed on highway outside Bloomingburg, N. Y. The driver walked away. (NEA Telephoto).

AMERICAN TAXPAYERS SLAVE WHILE MISS TRUMAN CRUISES

NEW YORK, May 28 (UP)—Margaret Truman, as excited as a schoolgirl, sailed for Europe on her first trip abroad today with her mother's secretary, two Secret Service men, and 10 pieces of hand luggage.

"Gee whiz, it's so exciting, I can't believe it," the president's daughter told newspaper men shortly after boarding the S. S. America, flagship of the United States Lines.

"I won't believe it until I get beyond quarantine."

The America sailed shortly after noon for Cobh, Ireland, Havre, France, and Southampton, England.

Miss Truman will disembark at Southampton and spend the first week of her six-week European tour in London.

Miss Truman boarded the America about 90 minutes before sailing time, accompanied by her mother, Miss Reathel Odum, Mrs. Truman's secretary, and the two

Secret Service Men who will travel with Miss Truman.

MAJESTIC
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
Sunday and Monday

GO FOR BROKE!

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THE HEROES OF THE 442ND REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM

Federal Agents Snag Dope Man

SAN ANTONIO, May 27 (AP)—Matias Jimenez Benavide, described by federal agents as an important figure in a lucrative international narcotics ring, was held at Bexar County Jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The Eagle Pass man was charged with unlawfully receiving 2,406 grams of powdered heroin and 40 one-gram packages of heroin valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

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News and Cartoon

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News and Cartoon

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