

# Eastland Telegram

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Reynolds Well May Extend Owens Pool

## 45,000 Reds Smash Allied Center

### AMERICAN BATTALION CUTOFF; RUSS MADE ARTILLERY USED

By Earnest Hobercht  
TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 13 (UP)—Counter-attacking Communist troops drove nine miles deep into Allied lines in central Korea Monday. On the eastern end of the line the Reds wiped out a five-mile South Korean hold north of the 38th Parallel.

Allied forces in the west were thrown back in their second straight day of efforts to drive into Seoul across the wide Han River. But American tanks which captured Kimpo airfield Saturday ranged 18 miles northwest of Seoul. A massive Red battering ram of 45,000 men hit the center of the Allied line around Hoengsong Monday in efforts to slow down the roaring United Nations drive in the east and west.

In their first lunge the Communists gained eight to nine miles and trapped an American battalion and a south Korean regiment.

Desperate fighting still raged all along a 35-mile segment of the central front Monday night from Chipong to a point 15 miles east of Hoengsong. Chipping is 20 miles west of Hoengsong.

An 8th Army spokesman said the Reds threw Chinese and two North Korean corps into their central front counter-attack.

Front reports said the American battalion was cut off and trapped west of Hoengsong when the Red attack came in a South Korean force fighting on its right flank.

The South Korean regiment was cut off north of Hoengsong. "Elements of three Chinese Communist armies in conjunction with two North Korean corps launched a strong counter-attack against two South Korean divisions in an area north and northwest of Hoengsong early this morning," an 8th Army communique said.

"The enemy attack gained momentum during the day, forcing United Nations elements to withdraw from their positions."

"Although complete ground reports are not available, air observation reported a large group of enemy moving southeast into this battle zone and reported observing numerous road blocks to the rear of friendly positions this morning."

A South Korean force fighting along the east coast also was thrown back after a five-mile dash across the 38th Parallel Sunday. Resistance at first was light. Then the Reds struck back. The South Koreans retreated four miles, then fought a two-hour battle and pulled back south of the parallel.

The dash across the boundary was the first advance into North Korea since UN forces withdrew below the Parallel in late December and early January. Several United Nations patrol stabs across the Han River into Seoul were forced back Sunday and another attempt met the same fate Monday.

Communists in Seoul bombarded Allied-held Yongdongpo a Seoul suburb west of the Han River, early Monday night. Their artillery was believed to be Russian-made 122-millimeter cannon.

The bombardment was the heaviest Red artillery fire United Nations forces have felt since they reached the Han River.

### Gorman Soldier With 40th Division

CAMP COOKE — Pvt. Lowell Dean Skaggs, 20, of Gorman, one of the 496 Texans who arrived recently at Camp Cooke, began his basic training this week with the 40th Infantry Division.

He is among a group of 4,000 men from all parts of the country who were assigned to the former Southern California National Guard division; The 40th, which was called to active duty last September, filled its ranks with draftees and volunteers last October and is now receiving additional men to train.

As a civilian Skaggs was employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Company. He is the son of Mrs. Ardell Henderson.

### BULLETIN

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Feb. 12 (UP)—Chinese Communists waving white flags came forward today, shook hands with the G.I.'s, and then started killing them.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)—An investigation into charges of "waste and extravagance" in spending by Texas state colleges and universities was called for today in a resolution introduced in the House of Representatives.

Reps. W. R. Chambers and J. E. Morrison pointed out that "it has now been charged that college are spending money in an extravagant wasteful manner on projects and supplies which are not requisite to the primary objective of the colleges—namely, instruction."

Former EHS Trackman Named TCU Trainer  
Elmer Brown, former Eastland High and North Texas State track star, has been named full-time trainer of TCU's athletic teams, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director has announced.

Brown will assume his new duties Sept. 1 when the Frogs open their fall football training. He has served as track coach and trainer at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls for six years.

Elmer and his twin brother, Delmar, formed a two man track team at Eastland High in 1931 and 1932 to win the high school division of the Southwestern Exposition Track and Field Meet in Ft. Worth. They later made track history at North Texas State.

Delmer is the athletic trainer at Baylor in Waco, a position which he has held for several years.

County Sends Six To State Prison System In 1950  
HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 12 —Eastland County's record of six persons committed to the Texas State Prison system in each of the years 1949-50 is slightly higher than it has been for the past ten years, but is bested by the high average of the depression years since 1928.

These figures were revealed by Dr. Rupert Koeninger, director of classification at the prison and head of the sociology department at Sam Houston State Teachers College. His advanced students aided in the survey.

The highest figure was 27 in 1931, with 22 persons convicted in 1929 the second highest. The only years in which no persons were committed to prison were 1948 and 1944.

Correspondent Killed ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Feb. 12 (UP)—Jean Marie De Premanville, 30, a war correspondent for Agence France Presse, was killed early today while on a patrol with U. S. Rangers on the central front.



GEARED FOR NOTHING—This complicated machine looks as if it ought to produce something wonderful, but all it turns out is plenty of nothing. Barbara Wahlstrom has given it a name, but that means nothing, too. The machine is the entry of her father, Lawrence A. Wahlstrom, in the Los Angeles Hobby Show. She wishes Pop would throw it away. It contains more than 600 moving sprockets, gears and wheels, yet has no practical purpose. He started it four years ago and has been adding wheels ever since.

### Resolution Adopted In Memory Of Cyrus B. Frost By State House Of Representatives

The House of Representatives of the State of Texas passed a resolution recently in memory of Cyrus B. Frost, who died last month.

Whereas, He was untiring in his work for good government, local, state and national and was a strong advocate of personal liberties, and a firm advocate of the free enterprise system, and the American Way of Life, and

Whereas, Mr. Frost is survived by a devoted and loving wife, Laura Mae Frost, their three sons, Jack W., Billy C., Cyrus B., Junior and two daughters, Mrs. M. R. Bullock and Mrs. H. T. Etheridge, Jr. They were his greatest joy and pride and were regarded by him as the most precious of all his earthly blessings, and

Whereas, The life of Cyrus B. Frost will always be an inspiration to those who knew him, and his memory will be honored down through the years, and

Whereas, It is the desire of the House of Representatives to recognize and to pay tribute to the services and useful life of this outstanding Texan: Now, therefore, Be It

### Sunset Limited Rams Caboose

ROSENBERG, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)—The Southern Pacific's streamline passenger train, Sunset Limited No. 2, rammed the caboose of a freight train during early-morning fog yesterday, but no one was seriously hurt.

R. E. Huckman of San Antonio, near brakeman on the freight which had stopped near the Rosenberg yards, was hospitalized for treatment of his injuries, but was released within a few hours.

### Methodist Steward Meet Set Tonight

The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church will meet tonight, M. P. McCarney, chairman, has announced.

Routine business will be discussed and special plans for the annual Layman's Day to be held in February will be made.

### Local Methodist Youth Host Meet

The MYF and the MIF of the Eastland Methodist church will host to a sub-district meeting of Methodist Youth at the Methodist church at 7 p.m. today.

Eastland groups will present a program of refreshments and recreation.

Dope Ring Smashed  
HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)—Federal and Houston police department narcotics officers claimed today they have smashed a "large and elusive dope ring."

### An Editorial "Four Score And Seven Years Ago..."

They signed the Declaration of Independence in July, 1776. Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863. Thus, on the 12th day of February, 1951, we stand, almost to the month, at the same distance from Abraham Lincoln and his group of listeners in Adams County, Pennsylvania, as they themselves stood in point of time from the Founding Fathers in Philadelphia. Eighty-seven years. Four score and seven . . .

In those eighty-seven years America has changed from a faltering nation in the agony of civil war to a great power, the spokesman of the free world. Yet this fact has brought no peace of mind to Americans. For we have come to understand that in one respect America has not changed.

As in Lincoln's time events are still testing whether "this nation . . . so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure." And as in Lincoln's time the struggle is as much one of ideas as of weapons. Where in 1863 Virginia meadows and Tennessee woodlands echoed to the thundering proposition that all men are created equal, the fight today for freedom and liberty is world-wide.

Suddenly, we begin to realize that history will always test us. It becomes clear that we are never to have any real surcease from struggle . . . that the very essence of the American idea is that the American Revolution is still going on . . . a continuing revolt against tyranny and totalitarianism, however disguised and wherever found. Only through continuing effort, willingly and gladly given, can the ideal of a free people in a free world be kept alive.

As we understand this, we understand yet one other thing. It is that this nation shall endure only if the God's judgment it deserves to endure. And this places an awesome responsibility on every American. Yet it cannot be too great for us, for Lincoln, who in his time, met the same task was at heart a simple man. Out of his simplicity he found the answer.

### UN Won A Battle, Not A War—No Time To Start Victory Celebration

By Harry Ferguson  
United Press Foreign News Editor

Word comes from Korea today that this is no time to start a victory celebration. The United Nations army has won a battle, not a war.

It is a sizeable victory and the enemy has been badly hurt. But he has plenty of men to replace the ones lost south of the Han River, although it may take time to assemble new weapons and supplies.

American staff officers in the field, charged with the responsibility of trying to figure out what the Chinese Communists are going to do next, are frankly puzzled. Some of them can't believe that the Chinese Reds took a bad enough beating on the western end of the battle-line around Seoul — to force them to fall back all the way across Korea.

"There is no logical reason for their disappearing," one staff officer said, "unless it's part of a deliberate plan."

He meant that the Communist high command had decided to give up the Seoul area without a fight in order to win time to pull back and regroup. U. P. war correspondent Jack Burby cables:

"The Chinese Reds who fought in the west for 17 days fought hard for their positions for the first two weeks. In general, they were well equipped and in most cases well fed soldiers. They fought without much artillery, with no armor and with no motorized transport.

### THE WEATHER

A new cold front began changing spring weather from Texas today.

The mass of cold air scooted into the Panhandle early today and was expected to lower temperatures sharply by afternoon.

Low temperatures tonight of 15 to 25 were forecast for the Panhandle, 20 to 30 in the South Plains, and 28 to 32 in the upper Red River Valley.

Overnight lows early today ranged from 39 at Dalhart to 63 at Brownsville.

The new cold front was expected to bring partly cloudy skies. Scattered showers were forecast in the northeast portion of East Texas as tonight and in the east and south portions Tuesday.

No precipitation was recorded in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. today.

### Wildcat Staked Northwest Of Eastland; Hart Well Finished

A northeast extension to the Briggs-Owens pool four miles west of Eastland was indicated in the Bankline No. 4 C. E. Reynolds today.

The well has reached the Lake Sand and operators said that indications were that a good well was in prospect. The well will drill on through the Lake Sand, however, for testing purposes, to the Duffer.

The Alsbrook et al No. 1 B. D. Perdue was to be perforated for a test run Monday. Gas was to the surface in one minute and oil in seven minutes in a drill stem test taken last week.

The J. P. Lohan No. 1 L. N. Hart has been completed as a northwest extension to the Owens field. Location is Block 4, H & TC, Section 58.

Potential of 1,008 barrels of 43 gravity oil in 24 hours has been filed. Flow was through 11-64

### March 1 Deadline For Vets To File War Claims

March 1, 1951 is the deadline for filing World War II prisoner of war, civilian internee and survivor claims, under the War Claims Act of 1948. Through the State Veterans' Agency, the veterans' organizations and regional offices of the Veteran's Administration, claims forms and information have been available in Texas during the past year.

However, according to records of the War Claims Commission, apparently 30,000 persons who are eligible to the benefits provided by the War Claims Act have not filed claims thus far. Some of these no doubt live in Texas but do not know they have benefit rights.

Many of them may be the eligible survivors of deceased prisoners of war or of civilian internees. Every effort must be made in these next few weeks to get the word to them so they can receive the money to which they are entitled. To be paid these benefits it is imperative that they file their claims with the War Claims Commission by March 1st.

State agencies have been designated by the Governors to assist in the statewide distribution of the forms. In some cases these are the State department of veterans' affairs, the Adjutant General's or Attorney General's office, the employment security agency, or the State welfare department.

The 70 regional offices of the Veterans Administration.

The War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Eligible veterans can require about their claims through the VFW and other veteran organizations post service officers.

### Truck Driver Held In Death Of Abilene Girls

BIG SPRING, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)—The sheriff's office today held a San Antonio truck driver on a charge of negligent homicide resulting from a fiery highway crash which Saturday night killed two runaway teen-age Abilene girls.

The victims, riding in a loaded gasoline transport truck which was sideswiped and burst into flames, were identified as Patsy Louise Montgomery, 16, and Dorothy Zay Frizzell, 15.

### Dept. Of Health Holds Exams For Job Applicants

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 12 — Open competitive examinations for clerical positions with the Texas State Department of Health are being announced this week by Mr. Russell E. Shrader supervisor of the Merit System Council.

Applications and information are available on requests from Merit System Council, 805 Littlefield Building, Austin 15, Texas.

Examinations will consist of written and performance tests for clerical positions. Classifications for which examinations may be taken are: Junior Clerk, Clerk, Senior Clerk, Principal Clerk, Chief Clerk, Clerk-typist, Clerk-stenographer, Stenographer, Secretary, and Senior Secretary.

All applicants must have high school education and additional training and experience appropriate to the classification.

Closing date for receipt of applications is March 3, 1951.

### Wingate Enters ACC In Spring

ABILENE, Feb. 12—Gerold Lee Wingate, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wingate of Eastland, has enrolled in Abilene Christian College for the 1951 spring semester. He is a freshman student at ACC.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

DiSalle Shows How to Win Friends in a Critical Congress

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Price Director Michael DiSalle, in his first appearance before a Congressional committee, demonstrated the perfect technique for getting along on Capitol Hill. He had such sober-minded senators as O'Mahoney, Taft, Flanders, Frear and Benton and Congressmen Hart and Buchanan laughing all over their faces and chucking in their stomachs. If it's possible to make price controls popular, the jovial ex-mayor of Toledo is the guy to do it.

The main secret of Price Stabilization Director DiSalle's technique seems to be that he always obeys what should be Rule Number One for any public official—Never take yourself too darn seriously.

When DiSalle first appeared before the Joint Congressional Committee on Economics, Chairman O'Mahoney seated him in the television and newsreel spotlights, before the microphones. The hint was that Mr. DiSalle should say something historic. He didn't bite. He wouldn't say anything because he didn't have anything to say, then. Reporters nearly fell out of their chairs.

Prop a microphone before most politicians and their jaws start wackety-yacking automatically. Mr. DiSalle merely observed that Chairman Cyrus Ching of the Wage Stabilization Board has been on the stand for an hour, but it wouldn't take him nearly that long to tell what he knew about price control.

NEVERTHELESS he does know something about price controls. He appears to be one of the few officials in Washington who have been studying the 20-volume history of OPA. This massive work was compiled at a cost of several millions of dollars just so there would be a record of what mistakes had been made in the past, and how to avoid them in the future.

DiSalle has even been conferring with the three past price administrators—Leon Henderson, Chester Bowles and Paul Porter. "They offered to elect me a member of their ex-OPA Administrators' Club," DiSalle observed with a big grin.

When Mr. DiSalle first came to town and showed himself, there were predictions that he wouldn't last long. These predictions were increased when Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson cancelled DiSalle's first attempted price freeze order.

The way in which DiSalle was recruited for service as Price Stabilization director is not without interest. The story goes back to the 1930's, when Toledo was having its worst labor troubles. One of DiSalle's classmates was killed in the Auto Lite strike riots. Later on, after he had become a lawyer and gone into politics, DiSalle started to organize Labor-Management-Citizens committees to deal with industrial relations problems in the area.

At first he couldn't get any public support. But one of the men who worked with him was Edward T. Cheyfitz, an official of the diecasters' union. He was a good labor leader and a good thinker, according to DiSalle. He accepted time studies and other measures for increasing labor productivity when most unions fought shy of them. The two worked closely in setting up the so-called Toledo labor plan.

Later Cheyfitz was hired by Eric Johnston as a labor adviser and brain trustee. It was Cheyfitz who suggested to Johnston that DiSalle would make a good price administrator. Johnston relayed the suggestion to Dr. Alan Valentine, former head of the Economic Stabilization agency. Valentine had a plane flown out to Toledo to bring DiSalle to Washington for an interview and hired him on the spot.

The previous link through Eric Johnston now gives additional indication that DiSalle will stick around, now that Johnston is head of ESA. "But I'm still only five hours from Toledo," says DiSalle.

When Senator Taft started kidding DiSalle about building up an organization of 60,000 or 60,000, he said, no, 30,000 would be all he'd need for price control. "Some congressmen have been very helpful in suggesting people I might hire," DiSalle said with a smile. "They got the point."

Shrink-Proof and Color-Fast

Washable Wool Slacks and Blouses For Easy Sailing in Leisure Hours



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Washable wool, cut into slacks and blouses, has an obvious practicality. It can be laundered without worry over shrinkage. A new process that makes wool washable also makes it color-fast. Thus, it can be laundered often and still turn up looking fresh and new.

BY GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Staff Writer  
right for leisure hours elsewhere, too. Actress Virginia Mayo, who owns a ranch in the San Fernando Valley, likes washable wool for ranch life. It's easily cared for and it can take real wear. She likes it, too, when she goes sailing, since there's no harm done if the wool is soaked by spray. Miss Mayo wears (left) Carol Caldwell's washable red-and-navy wool sailing suit with boxy middy blouse and knee-length pants. The blouse, which slips over the head, has large, boxy pockets. Neckline is made adjustable by a zipper closing.

Washable gray flannel slacks and gold jersey blouse worn (right) by Miss Mayo are neatly tailored. Slacks nip in at the waist, button sailor-fashion. Blouse buttons from waist to high neck, has sleeves with easy cut.

Shots Heard Round The World



This Last Night

By Ferd Nanheim

Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: May Jenkins, a waitress in a tavern in a coal mining town, listens to a news broadcast by a commentator who describes a "miscarriage of justice." This was the kidnapping of Judy Twing, eight years old, from an unworthy mother by Paul Twing, brother of the child's father who had committed suicide after his wife deserted him. Paul had failed to obtain legal custody of the child and taken justice into his own hands. Much public sentiment favors Paul and May tells a stranger to whom she is talking at the tavern that Paul might get away if he had a plan such as dressing Judy as a boy and having a woman accompany him. The stranger begins to question May and learns that the waitress is 24 years old, unmarried, and rather discouraged. "If I was your guy," the stranger said, "I'd raise particular Cain if you took a job in a dump like this."

of the table in a grip that made his hands white. The whisper that escaped from his lips bristled with apprehension. "I am Paul Twing." May heard a sharp gasp that must have sprung from her own lips. "I am! I'm Paul Twing!" he repeated with hot, muted urgency. She could see beads of perspiration breaking out on his white forehead. He shifted around till his feet were clear of the table, never taking his eyes from her. Through the giddy cloud that seemed to envelop her she saw and recognized the fear that her staring silence had created. He was poised, ready to run for the door.

She swallowed hard, trying to make room for her voice. "You!" she managed to eject. She shook her head. "No. You're a coal miner." HE wiped his hands on his trousers, then thrust them out, palms up, for her to examine. "You're not a miner!" she decided. "No," he breathed. "You're not afraid of me, are you?" She matched her voice to his. "No, I'm not afraid—not if you're Paul Twing." The moment seemed artificial. This couldn't be the man she'd been hearing about, reading about, thinking about—not here in the same room with her, talking to her. But there was no sham or mockery in his fear-bright eyes. "He leaned even closer to him. "If you are who you say you are, where is she?" "Sleeping." His stiff shoulders settled a bit. "I left her asleep in the car. It's in a safe place. I had to get away. I had to hear a news broadcast. There's no radio in the car. I needed talk, somebody to talk to. I guess I'm worked up and on edge. I haven't had much sleep."

It just couldn't be true, but, still, it had to be. "Don't you believe me!" he pleaded. Her answer was slow. "I don't know. Why did you tell me who you are?" He looked down at the chipped black glass of the table. His low voice was hesitant, doubtful. "I don't know. Oh, I had a reason. Maybe I'm screwy. Maybe worry and lack of sleep have got me thinking cockeyed, but from the way you reacted to the broadcast, the things you said and the things you've let me find out about your life..." He stopped, then he tore his eyes from the table and looked up at her. "You said that you thought I might be traveling with a woman—that my chances would be better if I were traveling with a woman and had Judy dressed as a boy. Judy is dressed as a boy, but there is no woman."

MAY knew what he was going to ask. Any doubts she had of his identity fled. This was Paul Twing. This was the man the FBI and the police of many states were searching for—a man with a price on his head—a man facing the death sentence for the crime he had committed, and he was about to ask her to come with him. Why? Why should she go with him? The tumultuous hammering of her heart told her she was frightened, terribly frightened at the thought of it. Why should she give up the little she had. Tomorrow. Something might happen tomorrow that would... yet, something had happened tonight. All week she had been thinking about this very man—thinking of him as a hero, a crusader. Here he was. She'd met him, talked with him, he seemed no less. Through the endless drudgery of her barren existence she had so often wished she had something to work for, even to suffer for, something that could lend her life some meaning, a cause. He was fighting a cause, and he wanted her with him. He offered her that. He offered her adventure, excitement—maybe death. (To Be Continued)

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 2,900, active, fully steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 32-34. Few club yearlings 37-50. Utility and commercial scarce at 27-31. Beef cows mostly 24-26.50. Some 27 and 3 head of 1500 pounds 28. Canner and cutter cows 18-24. Some low canners 17 and less. Bulls 23-28. Medium and good stocker steers yearlings 29-33.50. A few choice 34-35. Calves 800: Fully steady. Some stockers stronger. Good slaughter calves 32-35, common and medium 25-31, culls 24 down, medium and good stocker calves 30-36, few weights to 40. Hogs 1500: Butcher hogs 25-50 higher than Friday. Figs steady. Good and choice 190-290 pounds 22.75-23.25, with most sales 23; good and choice 160-185 pounds 20.50-22.50, sows 18-19, feeder pigs 15-18. Sheep 2200: Slaughter lambs strong to 1.00 higher. Other classes steady. Good and choice slaughter lambs 37-38. Latter price a new high. Choice milk feed lambs 37, good and choice fall shorn slaughter lambs 34, good shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 pelts 32, medium and good shorn slaughter yearlings 25.50 to 27, common and medium slaughter used 16-17, woolled feeder lambs 37 down.



A BABY'S CRY—A tiny, ragged Korean refugee cries out from grief, hunger and cold near the central fighting front. The waif is barefoot despite sub-zero weather. (NEA-Acme telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

THE SCOREBOARD

Champ Jockey Walter Miller Was 'The Daddy of 'Em All'

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor



NEW YORK—(NEA)—As Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker lashed themselves through the stretch in their spectacular duel for the riding championship, the name of Walter Miller kept popping up. Culmone and Shoemaker tied Miller's all-time record, 388 winners, established in 1906, but the feat is not comparable. Miller had 1384 mounts to 1674 for Culmone, 1634 for Shoemaker. There were only six races in Miller's day, and in most cases one was a steplechase. Winter racing was negligible. Miller was limited to a seven-month season. Culmone and Shoemaker even rode on Sunday. Miller rode in all the great stakes, in competition where Culmone and Shoemaker wouldn't be given a mount. Miller tackled and licked what many old-timers consider the greatest collection of riders the turf has ever known. Joe Notter, Carroll Schilling, Willie Knapp, Vincent Powers, Eddie Dugan, Winnie O'Connor, Herman Radtke, D. Nicol, Tommy Burns and E. Hildebrand were then among the extraordinary jockeys. Not a few who saw Miller rate him the daddy of them all. "Only Tod Sloan could be compared with him at the barrier and finish," says James A. McDonald, who was a New York racing writer when Miller was booting them down in front.

MILLER, a tall, thin, dark-eyed Jewish boy out of Brooklyn, was the ace reinsman of the fabulous James R. Keene, who with his son, Foxhall, dominated the American racing scene from 1905 through '08. The Keenes of New York and famed Castleton Farm, hard by Lexington, mopped up to the same extent as the Rancocas Stable did when Sam Hildreth teamed with Harry F. Sinclair in '21-22-23. The starting gate was unknown in Miller's day. A web, or rubber band about a foot and a half in width, was stretched across the track. Horses were walked up to it. Miller relaxed when he saw there was no chance for a break, but when the field was about in a straight line he had his horse wide awake, got a step the best of it more often than not.

"He was a hard-bitten little fellow," recalls Jim McDonald, who still writes of racing. "He licked other jocks with his fists, cowed them. They were scared to death of him."

Growing too heavy to ride, Miller played baseball briefly with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League. He was an outfielder and a good hitter.

Returning to New York, Miller, now in his 60's, peddled racing tips under the name of Masked Jockey until three years ago. A progressive ailment, reportedly caused by a fall in Germany, made him a psychiatric case, and he is now in a New York sanitarium.

The overland trails of the Indians, worn deep long before the white man came to America were remarkable for following the shortest and easiest way possible between various points. Most of today's transportation lines east of the Mississippi are based on



HERO ACE WANTS IN—Lt. Col. Joe Foss, of Sioux Falls, S. D., has asked the Air Force to remove him from the "no combat" list on which he was placed because he won the Medal of Honor. As a Marine Corps pilot in World War II, he shot down 26 Jap planes. Foss now commands the South Dakota Air National Guard unit which will be reactivated March 1. Foss says he wants to remain with his outfit and if it goes overseas, he wants to go with it—as a fighter.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



RENATO IS ONE—The news of his birth made world headlines a year ago, but little Renato Roberto Giusto Giuseppe Rossellini celebrated his first birthday in Rome just like any other toddler. The son of actress Ingrid Bergman and director Roberto Rossellini is seen toying with his birthday cake.

# CLASSIFIED

**WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY**  
Minimum **70c**  
3c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.  
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.  
PHONE 601

### \* FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Are you planning on building a home, garage or chicken house? Then call 128 or 351-W for Haydite Building Blocks. Get our prices.

FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms, assignments of oil, and gas lease forms, Mineral deeds etc. Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE: 1949 Florence all porcelain gas cook stove, 1949 7-foot Electrolux. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Robinson, Connellee Coffee Shop.

FOR SALE: Jeff Laughlin's large, white infertile eggs sold at Howell & Rogers. Guaranteed.

FOR SALE: 8 room house to be moved. Call 252-W or see at 609 S. Connellee.

**FOR SHORT TIME ONLY—**  
72 acres just out of town on highway, city water, lights and gas 7 room house, large cement cellar, orchard, hog pasture, three large tanks, lots of sheds, an ideal place for chicken, hog or dairy ranch, but you will have to hurry. Price \$8000. Terms if needed. One-half mineral. Ideal for country home.  
You have until March first to buy 148 1/2 acre ranch, location, land grass farm and water can't be excelled for country home. Has everything you find in town. Priced \$60 per acre and worth it.

FOR SALE: 4 rooms, bath, garage, 602 So. Mulberry.

FOR SALE: Two dinette suites. A-1 condition. Call 388, Eastland.

### \* FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 5 room apartment. Phone 465.

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment newly decorated. 517 S. Bassett.

FOR RENT: Looking for a nice convenient roomy apartment with everything private? Furnished or unfurnished. Call 648-W.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house. 511 South Seaman.

FOR RENT: Nice large furnished apartment. Private bath. Colse in 209 West Patterson.

### \* NOTICE

NOTICE: If you like to draw, sketch or paint—write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box 29, Eastland.

NOTICE: Responsible baby sitter any time. Call 675-W.

### \* HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Are you caught between the high cost of living and short income and willing to work three hours evenings part time to earn \$30 weekly. Write fully first letter. Station A, Box 353, Abilene, Texas.

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LOST: Black and white Fox Terrier in Eastland. Tan markings over eyes. Answers to Sonny. Call S. N. Poe, 215 Cisco, collect, reward.

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WANTED: Roofing work Stafford Roofing Co. "For Better Roof" Box 1267, Cisco Phone 465

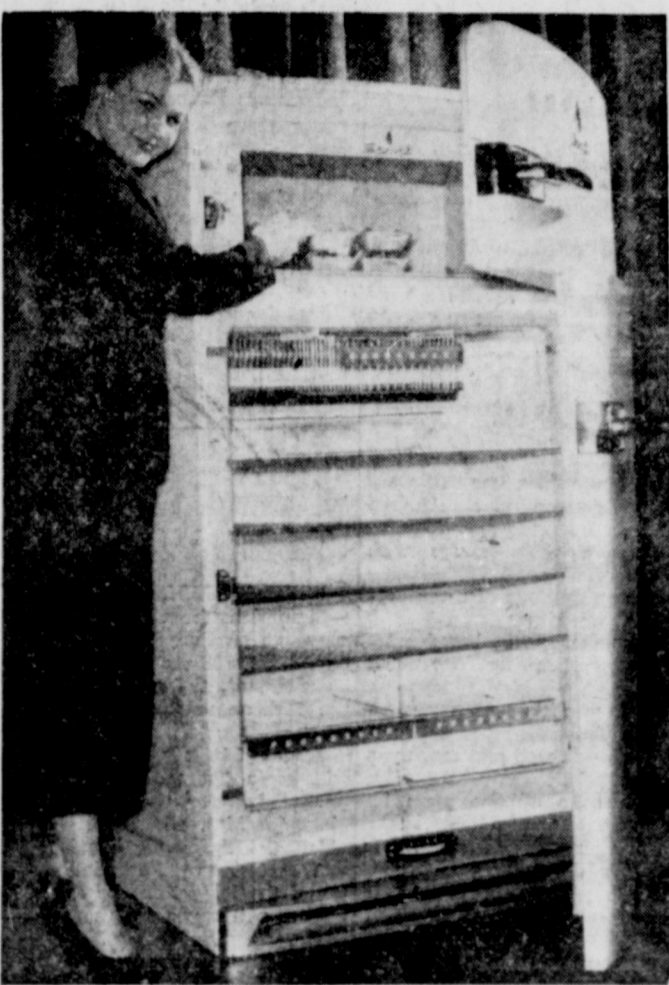
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Two doors—separate for the frozen food compartment and the every day utility area—is one of the striking new features of 1951 Servel gas refrigerators. Mrs. Joan Landers, Lone Star Gas Company home economist, is shown admiring high-fashion lines of the model with a storage capacity of 11 and one-half cubic feet. All new models are larger inside, smaller outside.

### Things Getting Serious In Funny Business

By John Rosenburg  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (UP)—Things sure are getting serious in the funny business, comedian Herb Shriner sighed today.

Topical jokes—Those about taxes, A-bombs, the president and such—are dying a mirthless death, he said sadly.

The lanky joker, famous for his homespun "back-on-the-farm" type of humor, has scores of "time-and-name" jokes in his repertoire. But he's dropping most of them.

"You just can't kid about current events anymore," he said. "It strikes too close to home. Tell a joke about the high cost of living and people don't laugh. They wince."

For example, he doesn't use these cracks anymore:  
Taxes—"When Herbert Hoover

was president, he once gave a year's salary back to the government. In the old days that was news. But not anymore—now, we're all doing it."

H.C.L.—"No matter how high prices go, I've decided to live within my income—even if I have to borrow money to do it."

Housing—"I like to think back to the days when there were two cars in every garage—instead of two families."

A-bombs—"If the Russians have the A-bomb, we don't need a big army. All we need is one soldier—one soldier to stand on the beach and yell: 'Here she comes!'"

These days, Shriner is reverting more and more to his "back home in Indiana where I come from" store of anecdotes. The most popular is his monologue about working in the general store:  
"—We dust the penny candy

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## Artillery Performs Near Miracles Supporting Surrounded Footsoldiers

By H. D. Quigg  
WITH 1st MARINES, Korea, Feb. 12 (UP)—A young Marine lay in a hospital in Japan. Both his feet had been amputated because of frostbite. There was one thing he was grateful for, and he wrote a letter about it. The letter was to the commander of "How Battery of the Marine Artillery."

The Marine foot soldier just wanted to thank the artillery for the fire which ringed his company the night it was trapped by Chinese Communists north of Hagaru. The letter was typical of the affection infantry on the line feels for artillery. When shells from our own artillery start whistling overhead—in the direction of the enemy—they make some of the sweetest bedtime music this side of Guy Lombardo.

There hasn't been much written of the bit part the artillery played in the Marines' epic fight and break out against the Chinese up on "the hill"—as they call it—in Hagaru area.

Many times it was the main "convincer" that kept the Chinese from closing in. Once on the bitter trail from Hagaru to Kotori the Chinese threw a counter attack against the division convoy at a point where four batteries of artillery were stationed.

Chinese were behind a railroad track embankment about 50 yards away. The artillerymen pushed the muzzles of their big howitzers right between the Marine division trucks and performed one of the neatest ricochet operations on record. They fired at the railroad embankment which was about three yards high. The shells would hit the bank and "kiss off," riding up and exploding over the Chinese.

They fired also into clumps of trees and into houses behind the railroad track—anything to cause the shells to explode over the Chinese.

The effective killing burst of the 105 millimeter howitzer is 40

off every month to keep it sanitary—its' easy to clean the show window. We put up new fly paper every Saturday.

"I think people find some kind of escape in these homey stories," he said. "They seem to want to look back on the old days, instead of into the future."

yards. Many of the explosion fragments that night were flying back to where the guns were. The Chinese never were able to break the convoy. Marines found a large number of Chinese dead behind the track the next day.

In another action the third battalion of the Eleventh Marines fired 7,000 rounds in four days—and every shell went almost straight up and down. The extremely high-angle fire was necessary to hit the Chinese entrenched in gorge-like valleys protected by ridges which rose like cliffs. The shells were lobbed up a mile to a half high. Three quarters of a minute after being fired they would come plummeting down in a near vertical fall to burst of Chinese positions 100 to 150 yards in front of Marine front lines.

In one such target valley 800 Chinese soldiers were found dead. "Some of our fire discouraged the hell out of the Chinese," says Lt. Col. Carl A. Youngdale of Harcourt, Ia., commander of the Eleventh Marine Artillery Regiment and division artillery officers.

"I've often thought of closing in on our Fox Company when it was trapped near Yudanni. Our battery was putting fire on the hills and ridges around the company and at the same time it was firing in exactly the opposite direction to protect itself." The battery in self protection was shelling a ridge which was so close to it they could hear Chinese talking among themselves.

Scholars say that the success of the old Vikings in plundering and subjugating much of Europe may have been due to the development of the iron axe.

Twelfth Century tribesmen in the Central Urals had shoes with soles of inch-thick iron which wore so well that they were passed along for several generations.

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I can run several cars of Paymaster 20% Fortified Range Pellet \$77. Delivered to Eastland. I contracted this fine Pellet before they went so high. Write the amount you want to W. M. Freeman, Moran, Texas or Phone 64.

**Now that you have tried the rest TRY THE CHEAPEST AND THE BEST**  
And save on the average of Fifty Cents per week on your laundry  
WE appreciate your business  
Corner Moss and Connellee  
**PHONE 261**  
**FULLER'S STEAM LAUNDRY**

## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

**And Weekly Chronicle**

**CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947**  
Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1923  
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**MAIL YOUR 1951 DUES AND APPLICATION TO**

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# Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor  
Telephones 601 - 223

## Nuptial Gift Tea Honored And Introduced Mrs. W. A. Owen Jr. Saturday At The Woman's Club

Mrs. William Ancil Owen Jr. was the honoree Saturday afternoon at a gift tea at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Owen a recent bride is the former Miss Wagner of Mertzon. Hostesses for the party were Meses. W. D. R. Owen, W. G. Womack, W. B. White, I. C. Inzer, Paul McFarland, and E. F. Altom.

Mrs. Inzer greeted the guests at the door and presented each to Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Mrs. Ancil Owen, Mrs. Ancil Owen Jr., the honoree and her mother, Mrs. M. H. Wagner, Mrs. White and Mrs. Womack.

Mrs. Altom registered guests in the bride's book, which was placed upon a table laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and decorated with a nosegay of spring flowers, with pink satin streamers. An antique ink well and an old fashioned plumed pen was used in registering.

Many lovely gifts were displayed on game tables placed in the center of the club room and presided over by Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, who also directed guests to the refreshment table, resplendent in its white linen cutwork cloth and centerpiece of colorful spring flowers. Miss Gladys Womack and Mrs. M. H. Perry alternated with Meses. B. W. Patterson and Frank Lovett in presiding and pouring hot spiced tea. White cake squares and mints completed the menu, with plate favors of miniature valentines.

The piano held a large Valentine heart filled with pink carnations.

Mrs. J. E. French sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Ten For Two" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Donald Kinnaird. Miss Gladys Womack sang, "Smiling Through the Years" accompanied by Miss Helen Lucas. Miss Womack and Miss Lucas furnished background music through the first hour and Julia Lynn Inzer and Jana Weaver played through the second hour.

Mrs. McFarland was at the exit door for the good byes.

Others in the house party were Meses. Ed Layton, Gene Haynes and Lawrence Owen.

About one hundred guests called during the hours four until six p. m.

MARCH ON POLIO FEB. 15

"Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiac  
Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

### Dixie Drive Inn

Eastland-Ranger Highway  
Sun - Mon - Tues.  
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### WAGONMASTER

starring  
HER JOHNSON - JEANNE DREY  
HARRY CARY - WARD BOND

Directed by JOHN FORD  
Produced by RKO Pictures Corporation  
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures

## JOY DRIVE - IN

Cisco & Eastland Highway  
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February 11-12

Pearl S. Buck's **CHINA SKY**  
Randolph SCOTT  
Robert WARRICK  
Ellen DREW  
Plus  
Babsie Manner  
with Charlie Ruggles - Ann Rutherford  
Also News and Cartoon

## Ten For One and All In Fun Offered At Civic League And Garden Club Festival Friday

Ten dollars worth of fun and entertainment for one dollar ad mission is what the committee claims the Mid-Winter Festival of the Civic League and Garden Club will be Friday night of this week. The party will begin at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Hall. Money taken in at the affair will be used for some worthy project of the club during the year.

Tickets went on sale this morning with Mrs. Sam Gamble in charge of the sales. Others on the ticket committee include, Mrs. Cecil Hollfield, Mrs. Frank Hightower,

Mrs. Johnny Aaron, Mrs. Oscar Ayera, Mrs. D. L. Houle, Mrs. E. K. Henderson and Mrs. Eugene Hickman. Tickets sell for one dollar per person.

Theme of the party this year will be "I Wish I Were" and everyone is asked to come in a costume depicting what his or her greatest secret desire is. This may be a thing or a person, living or dead, no holds barred. It is expected that a number of very amusing costumes will be among those presented from rumors going around town this week.

## Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Summers Bradshaw of Tyrone, Okla., are the parents of an eight and one-half pound daughter, born Sunday Feb. 11, at Ranger General Hospital. She has been named, Donna Ray. Her mother is the former Miss Ray Mildred Hearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Ott) Hearn. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw have one other daughter, Lowayne who is 10.

## Mrs. Barber Gives P-TA Study Club Program

Mrs. Lewis Barber talked on "When We Don't Have to Worry" at the meeting last Thursday at the West Ward P-TA study club in the home of Mrs. W. W. Linkenberger. Mrs. Barber's talk was followed by a round table discussion.

Refreshments of sweet rolls, nuts and coffee were served following the program. Present were Meses. Doyle Rhodes, O. B. Shirley, J. T. Cooper, E. M. Pritchard, Weldon Davis, Barber, E. J. Turner and the hostess, Mrs. Linkenberger.

MARCH ON POLIO FEB. 15

## Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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## Personals

Mrs. Nellie Pate was called today to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Sam Edwards, who is quite ill at her home in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Rising Star were the guests here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Greenwood.

Mrs. Karl White returned to her home here last week, after having been a patient in a Temple hospital. She is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tyson and Mrs. Mamie Hudspeth of Breckenridge visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Ott) Hearn. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and Mr. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague visited Sunday in Brownwood.

Billy Don Turrier, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Turner spent Sunday in Moran with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. White.

Mrs. Guy Patterson was called to Corpus Christi Sunday due to the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Altom and children of Jampa, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom.

Basic English has a vocabulary of only 850 words, notes the National Geographic Society. It contains 600 nouns, 150 adjectives, and 100 "operation" words or all-purpose verbs.

## Insulting Cards 'Brighten' Up Valentine Day

By Elizabeth Toomey  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (UP)—Leave the thorns in the long-stemmed roses, please, because Valentine's Day is getting to be national "get-even" day.

For every heart that's set a-flutter by satin-trimmed sentiment, greeting card experts figure there's somebody who gets ribbed, mildly insulted or just plain called an old sorehead or a snake in the grass.

Not that it's anything new. They were sending each other 19th Century insults a century ago. In the gay 90's, they really got down to each other's shortcomings with "vinegar valentines."

Here's an example of a century-old nasty valentine: "A pup you are of low degree, The sort of cad but few could see."

Without a wish, you sorry whelp, To whip you well and make you yelp."

Today we're a little more informal and the women have to take the digs along with the men. One greeting card company has a valentine this year "to an old battle axe."

An exclusive East Side card shop features a 50-cent valentine with the simple inscription, "stop breathing down my neck, old girl." Apparently this lack of hearts and flowers benefits somebody.

"It is very important to your health and well-being to get things off your chest," said Dr. Vladimir Eliasberg, a neuro-psychiatrist. There's even a medical word for letting off steam. "Catharsis," Dr. Eliasberg called it.

"We try to make the cards insulting with a smile," explained Bill Shane, vice president of the Barker Greeting Card Co. "We don't want to hurt anybody's feelings completely. But you've got a million people who never get a chance to answer back. Once a year they can send that answer they always think of later."

## Golden Gloves Champion Tilts Slated Wed.

PORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 12 —Champions from 18 regions will converge on Fort Worth Wednesday for the State Golden Gloves Tournament, the grand finale of the 15th annual program in Texas.

About 140 fighting amateurs will begin five nights of battling Wednesday for the eight Texas championships, which will be decided the following Monday.

Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, the largest indoor arena in Texas, will again be the site of the State Tournament.

Three defending champions—Bantamweight Felix Baker of Houston, Lightweight Johnny O'Glee of Dallas and Heavyweight Teme Adams of Abilene will be in the starting field.

Even the champions will face a tough road to the State throne, for the top opponent of each last year will also be on hand.

Freddie Morales of Abilene, two-time State flyweight titlist and loser to Baker in last year's finals; San Antonio's Eddie Garza, who lost a narrow decision to O'Glee; and Houston's James Hoff, 1949 champion and loser to Adams in the finals of the 1950 tournament, will furnish rough opposition for those seeking to extend their title streaks.

There will be a number of other State Tournament veterans, too, such as Flyweight Pat Riley and Welterweight Jack Woodruff, both of Dallas; Middleweights James Wortham, Amarillo, and Eugene Cooper, Wichita Falls; and Lightweights Campbell Woodman, Wichita Falls, and John Willingham, Dallas.

The Golden Gloves program in Texas is sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and surplus funds from all tournaments go to charities and furtherance of amateur sports.

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Sunday & Monday

a Youth-in-Love... Sing and Laugh Delight!

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MOM'S  
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February 11-12-13

This is HARRY... he collects money and blondes!  
This is BILLIE... she's a blonde—and real dumb!  
This is PAUL... he's smart—but has lots to learn!

A Comedy Riot!

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