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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1951

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allies Retreat Before 170,000 Reds

Commission Would Manage Hospital

NEW THREAT FORCES UN BACK 10 MILES SOUTH TO WONJU

YOU NAME IT

By Everett Taylor

The final touches were being put on Eastland High School's basketball season Monday with the washing of the equipment used in the roundball game, and storing of it until next winter.

With the approach of springtime, which is due despite the cold weather predicted for today, the Eastland High athletes will turn to track.

Coach Wendell Siebert will handle the track team, and all members of the football squad will be out for track, he says.

Ed Hooker, assistant football coach, and head basketball coach, allowed that he was going to try to get a little relaxation after a steady diet of coaching since last fall, at least until time for spring football practice.

He was, however, a weight man in high school and college and may be asked to help in those events.

Siebert announced that the only open date on the Eastland football schedule for next fall had been 11/16.

The team to fill that date will be Diamond Hill of Fort Worth, which will be a Class AA team next fall under the new setup, as will Eastland.

Seems that it was Diamond Hill not Fort Worth Tech, which wanted a game for this fall, and Siebert took them up.

Often High School's basketballers are still playing in their district, and clash with Deadend tonight. The first time out, the Deadend boys landed Olden's lads their only district defeat of the season.

A victory tonight would give Olden the championship, but a Deadend win would tangle the scrap into a three way tie.

In case you haven't heard, Hamilton won the District 8-A tournament in Cisco last Saturday night, the boys division, that is. Comanche won the girl's division of the meet.

The refugee family which the Methodist Youth of the county are helping to get located in this county have been assigned according to reports.

The group which were at first thought to be sent here were later found to be of an occupation other than farming and did not qualify for the spot here, which is to be a farm near Rising Star.

A check at San Francisco showed that none of the families there were suitable for the place here, having not had any farm experience.

A couple was found, however, in New York which was qualified for the place. The man is from the Ukraine and has done farm and mechanical work. His wife is a Czechoslovakian. They are expected to be sent here as soon as all checking and arrangements can be made.

We heard several opinions about town Monday that it would rain in the county in the very near future, meaning the next few days.

Hope these home town prophets have their crystal balls in good repair.

Flying Saucers Are Real

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—Dr. Urner Liddel, chief of the Navy's nuclear physics research program, said today those flying saucers are no mystery—they are huge plastic balloons used in atomic research.

Argument Ends In Death

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 13 (UP)—A 49-year-old wife of only four months today ended the arguments with her 62-year-old husband over their planned divorce by shooting the man to death in their small home.

For Good Used Cars
(Trade-ins on the New Olds)
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WOULD BE ON A LIMITED BASIS; CALLED BIG STEP

The City Commissioners voted to manage a hospital in Eastland, on a limited basis, if a hospital is completed, at a meeting with the hospital committee Saturday.

They pledged their full support in a hospital drive. Members of the hospital group were well pleased with the results of the meeting with the commission.

"The management of the hospital was one of the big problems," Mrs. James Horton said. "We feel that this is the biggest step made so far."

I. C. Heck, city manager, explained that the city would manage the hospital on a limited basis. That is for a year or two while it is getting on its feet.

The hospital committee still has not decided upon a definite plan for the proposed building. It is still open for suggestions as to plans for a hospital.

Purchasing and adding onto the Caton Clinic is the idea which has received the most attention to date, but it was explained that any other suggestions will be welcome.

Several other moves are being considered by the committee it was reported.

A group which was appointed to find an estimated cost of adding onto the Caton Clinic to make a 15 bed hospital reported last week that it would cost approximately \$75,000.

Wild Red Head Gives Houston Cops Tough Time

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 13 (UP)

A wildly-screaming red-haired 28-year-old woman, battled a police man in the back seat of a patrol car today as she was being taken to jail, then nearly cut her right foot off as she kicked out the door glass when the car stopped at headquarters.

Despite her serious injury, police said she kept up the "desperate struggle" and it required eight officers to strap her to a stretcher so she could be taken to a hospital.

The woman was arrested by patrolmen A. B. Lott and J. M. Robins on a charge of being drunk.

"She fought and screamed from the minute she saw us," Lott said. "She kicked and bit and shouted. We had a struggle to get her into the car, then I rode in the back seat and tried to calm her. But she kept kicking and screaming all the way. When the car stopped at headquarters, she kicked at the door glass and her foot went right on through."

At Jefferson Davis Hospital, attendants calmed her with sedatives and operated on her foot. They said she probably would not lose it.

Bing Doing Alright

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 13 (UP)—Singer Bing Crosby was "resting fairly comfortably" today at St. John's Hospital from an operation for a kidney ailment.



FAMILY HAD NIGHT OF HORROR—Robert Henry Patton, left, father of Jerry John Patton, 18-months, who is in arms of Nurse Velma Hersey, are two members of the Patton family who survived a night of horror in Pala Duro Canyon near Amarillo, Texas. Three members of the family died from some mysterious cause and Mrs. Patton, mother of Jerry John is in an Amarillo hospital in critical condition. (NEA Telephoto).

Dewey Calls On United States To 'Draw Line'

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UP)

Thomas E. Dewey called upon the United States last night to "draw the line" at which it will fight for the world's freedom and thus stand a chance to "win the peace without a war."

"There is grave doubt that Stalin would have launched the attack in Korea if he had known America would respond," Dewey told the National Republican Club's Lincoln day dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"All the world knows what nations will defend for sure and as a result no attack has been made on a single one of them," Dewey said. Now let us go the rest of the way. We should say where we stand as to the rest of the world... let's make up our minds and then let's tell the world the answers, so nobody will ever have an excuse to drag us into an accidental war."

Dewey repeated and elaborated his basic disagreement with former President Herbert Hoover, his predecessor as Republican party leader, on the issue of sending U. S. troops to Europe.

But he took up the argument Mr. Hoover presented and last week apparently abandoned for inclusion of Spanish and Yugoslav troops in the international defense army.

Dewey also urged that Greece and Turkey be brought into the North Atlantic Treaty "immediately."

"Let's make sure of our friends," Dewey said, "... all of them." He noted that a number of Moslem nations abstained from voting in the United Nations ballot on the China question.

"It is time we brought the full power of Islam more securely to our side," Dewey said.

"Spain has 22 divisions and Yugoslavia 30. I want them on our side."

Dewey made a guarded prediction, also, that "the forces for a free China," soon would be backed by the United States in the war against Communist slavery.



ICE JAM CAUSES WATER SHORTAGE—Members of the Fire Department at Columbia, Pa., unload milk cans full of water at a local distribution station. The water will be used for drinking purposes. The shortage of water developed when the Susquehanna river had ice jam, causing 18-foot flash flood which inundated the water pumping station. (NEA Telephoto).

Put On Your Woolens; Two More Cold Days Predicted

By United Press

Powder-fine snow pelted the Panhandle today as deep freeze weather made a comeback in Texas.

The "dry" snow was yielding no moisture and there was not enough of it immediately to cause any hazard to traffic. It was being whipped along by biting winds of the north, 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Dalhart, Amarillo and Perryton recorded overnight lows of 12 degrees, and Plainview's low was 13. The eastern extremities of the Panhandle reported some freezing rain last night as the cold wave arrived, but it was an inconsequential amount. It stuck only to automobiles windshields, and soon to snow.

The Arctic blast rolled on across Texas and the weather bureau said it would envelop virtually all of the state before it eases up late tomorrow or Thursday.

The stiff cold wave broke a summer heat wave which only 24 hours ago was setting records. Yesterday's top of 87 degrees at Wichita Falls was the second hottest February day in the city's history. Dallas had 80, a record for any Feb. 12, and Fort Worth's 83 tied the high mark for that date.

The front at mid-morning was approaching Austin, where a light rain was falling and the temperature was 65.

Behind the front, this was the picture:

Dallas 33 degrees, rain.

Abilene 23, light snow, winds

Help On Income Tax Problems Offered By Govt. Agents

Deputy Collectors, W. R. Cole and B. M. Smith will be at the Internal Revenue Office, fourth floor of the Court House, Eastland, on March 5; March 12 through 15 1951, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to render assistance with income tax problems to any who desire it. This will be the only visit that can be in Eastland for this purpose before March 15.

KP's To Confer Rank Of Knight

The Rank of Knight will be conferred on Virgil Massingill at the Knights of Pythian Lodge tonight.

District Deputy Langford and Grand Chancellor Pierce from Abilene will be present at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be present.

north at 30 mph.

Lubbock 18, light snow.

San Angelo 27, light freezing drizzle and fog, winds north-northeast at 17 mph.

Amarillo 12, light snow, winds north-northeast at 29 mph, with gusts to 37.

Wichita Falls 22, light freezing rain, wind north 28 mph with gusts to 35.

Fort Worth 31, light freezing drizzle, wind north-northeast 28 mph.

Overnight lows, for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m., included Lubbock 20, Wichita Falls 23, Big Spring 25, Midland and Mineral Wells 28, San Angelo 32, Waco 47, San Antonio 63, and Brownsville 67.

By Wednesday morning, the weather bureau said, the front should have over-run the entire state, and even the lower Rio

Steve Whitford Dies In Wichita

Steve Whitford, five year old nephew of Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, died suddenly in St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kansas, Monday, a victim of polio.

He was stricken with polio August 18 and had been in an iron lung since then. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whitford of Wichita, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church in Wichita.

Flu Epidemic Hits Hidalgo County

EDINBURG, TEX., Feb. 13 (UP)—Influenza has reached epidemic proportions in Hidalgo County today. Health director Dr. Robert Hale said the county had 301 cases last week and predicted the number of cases during the "epidemic" would be higher this week. He said the outbreak was aggravated by bitter weather of two weeks ago.

Ft. Hood Soldier Killed In Crash

FORT HOOD, TEX., Feb. 13 (UP)—Lt. James D. Somerville Jr., 33, stationed at Fort Hood, was killed yesterday when his automobile struck a bridge on U. S. Highway 81, two miles south of Salado.

His wife was reported in serious condition at the Fort Hood Hospital.

Grande Valley will have another taste of freezing weather.

At Amarillo, the U. S. Weather Bureau said Panhandle temperatures probably would not climb above 20 during the day. Cloudy skies were expected to turn clear, and tonight's low for that area was forecast at 5 to 15 degrees.

Lows for the South Plains were expected to range between 10 and 20 degrees and 20 to 25 elsewhere in West Texas.

A new cold wave bore down on the midwest today behind an ice storm.

The ice storm, 100 miles wide, moved south through Missouri, northern Illinois and Indiana and southern Michigan. It was followed by snow that piled up five inches in Madison, Wis., and was expected to cover the north central states today.

Temperatures were falling from Wisconsin to Texas, where the mercury dropped 26 degrees in 24 hours. The weather bureau said sub-zero temperatures would clamp down on Wisconsin, Iowa and northern Illinois tonight.

Houghton, Mich., was the nation's coldest spot early today, with a reading of 27 degrees below zero. It was 25 below at Bismark, N. D., and 16 below at Grantsburg, Wis.

The weather bureau warned ice, sleet and snow would make driving hazardous throughout the area.

Helpless Driver Of Runaway Bus Loaded With Kids Faced With Most Agonizing Decision Of His Life

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 13 (UP)—The helpless look on the face of a seven-year-old girl he ran down always will live in the mind of veteran school bus driver Francis Harry.

"I didn't have much of a choice," he said. "It was 40 lives against one."

The 40-year-old driver's most agonizing decision in his life came yesterday. His huge bus, loaded with 40 pupils en route to the Cranberry Township school, skidded going down a hill at Mays Mills. Then his brakes failed.

The vehicle gathered speed as it rolled down the hill, headed toward a group of children waiting at the next bus stop.

Harry kept pumping the brakes. He leaned on the horn button. The horrified youngsters scampered to safety. But one child, seven-year-old Esther Finchbaugh, froze with fear.

By Earnest Hoberecht

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (UP)—Spearheads of up to 170,000 counter-attacking Reds drove a menacing wedge between the western and central Korean fronts today.

The new threat arose as battered United Nations forces broke contact with the enemy south of fallen Hoengsong and retreated to a new defense line protecting Wonju, 10 miles to the south.

Red patrols already have penetrated to within 2 1/2 miles west of the key road junction of Wonju in the central Korean mountains, nearly 20 miles south of their jump-off positions two days ago.

With the fall of Hoengsong, however, the Communists shifted the main weight of their assault southwest and struck across rugged hills toward the vital Wonju-Yoju lateral highway.

Once the Reds reach the highway, they could swing west against the flank of victorious UN forces besieging Seoul, east against Wonju or south toward the 8th Army's rear.

Farther west, however, UN troops hit back against the Communist pocket south of the Han River and captured a commanding hill in a one-mile advance some 25 miles southeast of Seoul.

The fight for the 1,700-foot hill seven miles northeast of Ichon had see-sawed back and forth for three days. When the Allied troops reached the crest, they counted 831 enemy bodies.

Reports from the central front indicated that the Communists have thrown elements of six Chinese and two North Korean army corps—a potential force of 24 divisions totalling 140,000 to 170,000 troops—against the Allies on a 40-mile front.

Only about one-third of the forces were believed to have been committed to battle so far, and they already have forced a general Allied withdrawal of 10 to 15 miles in 36 hours.

Up until tonight, the Reds had not reached the new UN line above Wonju. Exact whereabouts of the new defenses were a military secret.

However, the Chinese were reported moving relentlessly south across the rugged hills between Hoengsong and Chipyoung, 20 miles farther west, toward the Wonju-Yoju highway.

Groups of up to 1,000 Chinese Reds were sighted on the move south.

Chipyoung itself still was in Allied hands at last reports, but was coming under increasingly heavy enemy pressure.

On the western front, Seoul was quiet except for sporadic artillery duels and patrol skirmishes between Communists entrenched inside the city on the north bank of the Han and Allied forces on the south bank.

American patrols which probed across the Han into the city reported that the Reds had pulled out of the Korean capital and left its defense to North Koreans. They said strong dugouts indicated the Reds intended to put up a fight for the city.

Along the Han east of Seoul, two enemy companies counter-attacked an Allied battalion this afternoon and the battle still was going on at 6 p.m. (4 a.m. EST).

Baton Rouge Trio Held On Narcotic Charge

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13 (UP)—A Baton Rouge couple and their nephew were held today charged with operating a four-state narcotics ring in Texas, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terrio and their nephew, Derward Hughes, were arrested yesterday after federal and other officers raided the Terrio home in north Baton Rouge and found \$20,000 worth of cocaine, morphine and heroin in a strong box in the dirty clothes bin.

Thomas E. McGuire of the New Orleans Federal Bureau of Investigation said the trio hid the narcotics out at Baton Rouge and sold it primarily in the other three states. Hughes is free on bond on a narcotics violation charge by federal authorities at Houston, McGuire said, and has served a term in the Georgia state penitentiary for robbery.

"ROCKET AHEAD"
With Oldsmobile
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

'State of Union' Message Is All Things to All Men

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman's State of the Union message is just as broad or as narrow as you want to take it. You can read into the message anything you are for, or anything you are against. If this is what it takes to achieve unity, everyone should be pleased.

A quick check around the government agencies in Washington revealed that they had no detailed blueprints on what the President wanted. And so, for specifics, it will be necessary to wait until he drops the other shoe, in the form of the annual budget message, to see just what he does want.

Reading the State of the Union message one way, the President is still for all the New Deal and Fair Deal measures that didn't get passed by the last couple of Congresses.

The President's recommendation for "rounding out our system of social insurance" could mean he is again advocating: 1—Compulsory health insurance and 2—Permanent and total disability insurance under the workmen's compensation laws.

The President's recommendation for "improvement of our agricultural laws" is as broad as all outdoors. It reflects the changed political situation in the Senate, where there is a new chairman of the Agricultural Committee, Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

SOME of the subjects that might be considered include: 1—Take the sliding scale parity plan out of the Gore-Anderson-Aiken Agricultural Price Act of 1949. Putting a fixed 90 per cent parity support price on all crops considered necessary for defense might be considered. This would take away the discretion now exercised by Secretary Brannan in fixing supports.

2—The list of commodities on which support prices would be made mandatory could be changed. The present list includes the six basic crops—corn, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts. Also for wool, mohair, tung nuts, honey, Irish potatoes, milk and butterfat. Some of this second list might be stricken off, and other crops substituted. If meat and perishables were included, there would be new problems of how the perishables would be handled. That might get into something like the Brannan plan.

3—A guaranteed time limit for price support operations might be included. During the last war, under the Stagall amendment, farmers were guaranteed price supports for the duration and two years after the end of hostilities. Something like that might be revived.

The President's recommendation for "improvement of our labor laws" could mean that new requests would be made for many things that Congress has turned down in the last few years. Among them:

- 1—Broader unemployment insurance coverage and higher benefits to take care of labor in the period when industry is converting to defense production.
- 2—Broader application of the 75-cent minimum wage.
- 3—A defense emergency FEPC law, to use all manpower.
- 4—Equal pay for women, to get more of them in industry.
- 5—An industrial safety bill, as a defense production aid.
- 6—That old standby, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

THE President makes his appeal for these and other reform measures on the ground that "for a long-term defense effort like this one, we cannot neglect the measures needed to maintain a strong economy and a healthy democratic society."

But in another place in the President's message, near the end, he came out for postponement or curtailment of many reform movements, and for "rigid economy in . . . non-defense activities."

Boy howdy! Didn't Congress give him cheers and a big hand on that one! It was the high point of the message. And that gives a good clue as to how Congress is likely to interpret the President's program, once he gets specific about it.

No Red Herring About This, Eh, Harry?



This Last Night

By Ferd Nauhelm

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THE STORY: The entire nation is aroused over the "kidnaping" of Judy Twing by her uncle Paul. The story is one of desertion by the mother, who resisted the father's attempts to obtain the child. The father committed suicide, and Paul tried to get legal custody of Judy, then kidnaped her—a crime punishable by death. But the fact that Judy had been mistreated by her mother had aroused sympathy for Paul. Then Paul, in disguise, visits a tavern in a coal mining town and becomes acquainted with May Jenkins, a waitress. He tells May who he is after May says that with Judy he would offer her a better life. Paul, disguised as a boy and with a woman accompanying him, Paul Twing could escape the officers who pursue him. After May learns the identity of the stranger, she knows what he will ask and that Paul would offer her adventure, excitement, and maybe death.

THE swirling panorama of fancy and emotion drained off. May Jenkins focussed her eyes on Paul Twing's upturned face. It was a good face.

"You want me to be the woman?" It was a husky declaration. Paul Twing's face flushed. "It was a crazy idea. His cap lay on the seat next to him. He picked it up. 'I've got to get back to the car.'"

"Wait!" The words sprang from her lips. "I'm going with you." Her mind had played no part in her decision, but now, having said it, she became warm, elated, excited.

There was moisture in his eyes. He seized her hand. His was hot. "No, May, God bless you, but no! I'm exhausted. I'm knocked out. I'm not thinking straight. What you said about having a woman along. That started it. Then I got thinking about having someone along I could really talk with and plan with. The way you reacted

to the radio talk, your sympathy, your obvious straightforward decency—it all seemed to add up."

He slid the empty beer glass across the table with a quick, abrupt gesture.

"See, I like you, May. That's why I wanted you with me, helping me, but because I like you, I can't do it. It would be a helluva thing to do. It was all wrong. I shouldn't have said anything. I'm sorry." He rose to go.

She seized his arm. "Wait," she demanded. "Just by looking at me you knew what my life was, but you don't and can't know how much I hate it—hate this rotten hole—the ugly, dark room I sleep in. My room, this place, and the nasty people who come here really are my life. I've nothing to look forward to. What am I giving up? I think what you're doing is wonderful and I want to be part of it."

"No," he insisted. "You haven't stopped to think about what happens if we're caught. You don't realize how little chance there is of not getting caught."

"I know what it means," she exclaimed. "You're doing this for that little girl. Well, so am I! If I'm with you Judy has a better chance."

He lifted both hands to his face and rubbed his eyes. "No," he groaned. "It's wrong, wrong." "What do you know about taking care of a little girl?" May persisted. "What kind of food she needs, what to do if she gets sick?" He didn't answer. "Wait here," she said. "I'll get my things and then we'll go to her."

In the front seat of the car and talked. Judy took her hair cropped to make her look like a boy, lay on the floor in the back of the car encased in blankets. She slept soundly, undisturbed by their low voices, her fat little cheek resting on an extended arm.

The night was dark and quiet. The only light came from the glowing ends of their cigarettes. Paul told May how he had prepared for the kidnaping by buying a second-hand car under an assumed name and then caching it in a garage in an Indiana town not far from Louisville.

He had picked Judy up at her school in his old car, driven to Indiana, changed vehicles, and gone on. The car had been prepared with a supply of food, extra gasoline in cans, blankets, and boy's clothing for Judy.

MAY learned that as a lieutenant in the Navy, Paul had been in the Armed Guard, in charge of a gun crew. He had sailed with a Merchant Marine tanker, staying with the same ship for nearly two years. The skipper was Martin Jaboe. He and Paul had become friends.

There had been some coolness between them at first, several hot clashes, but in time they had come to respect each other and that respect had developed into friendship which solidified and grew week by week. Jaboe was still skipper of the same ship. His home port was New York.

The substance of Paul's plan was to get to New York and wait for the Deloria, which was Jaboe's ship, to come in. When it did Paul planned to contact Jaboe and have him take them on board.

Jaboe had made countless trips, knew hundreds of ports. Paul knew that Jaboe would spirit them out of the country and he was equally certain that he would know where to take them—some place where Judy could get proper care and schooling, where they could live in safety.

Paul was an engineer and was satisfied that no matter where they went he would find some way to get along.

(To Be Continued)

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 1600. Active, fully steady. Commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers 30-34, few choice 35-35.50. Utility and commercial cows 24-27, odd head higher, canners and cutters 18-24. Bulls 23-25. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 30-34, choice scarce. Small lot 845 stocker cows 29.

Calves 2000. Active. Killers strong and stockers strong to higher. Good slaughter calves 32-35, common and medium 25-31, culls 24 down. Medium and good stocker calves 30-35, two loads choice 316 pound c-horned steer calves 40, two loads mixed also at 40, steers averaging 416 pounds and heifers 285 pounds. Small lot 250 pound stocker calves 41.25.

Hogs 600. Fairly active. Butchers steady to 25 higher, sows strong to 50 higher, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-290 pounds 23-25, a few 23.50, good and choice 160-185 pounds 20.75-22.75. Sows 18.50-19.50, a few to 20. Feeder pigs 15-18.

Sheep 700. Slaughter lambs steady, feeders strong, spots higher on horn feeder lambs. Medium and good woolled slaughter lambs 36-37. Common and medium slaughter ewes 16-18. Woolled feeder lambs 37. Shorn feeders with No. 3 pelts 30.50.



ARMY MAN — Harold Worst will represent the Army and Camp Atterbury, Ind., in the National Three-Cushion Billiard Tournament at Chicago's Navy Pier, Feb. 16-25. Worst, 22-year-old phenomenon of Grand Rapids, Mich., finished second in the 1950 competition, defeated Willie Hoppe several times in exhibitions.



ADMITS SETTING STATE BUILDING FIRE Richard C. Shay, 19, a State Highway Department employee in Lansing, Michigan, has confessed to setting fire to the five million dollar State Office Building. Authorities say that Shay hoped to gain a police record and escape the draft. (NEA Telephoto).

About half of the 750 freshmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have scholarships.

In 1900, Tulsa, Okla., had only 1,590 persons. In the 1950 census its population was 180,586.

The population of Miami, Fla., jumped from 1,681 in 1900 to 246,983 in 1950.



KIMPO AIRFIELD RETAKEN—A "Task Force Allen" tank moves past sign at Kimpo Airfield near Seoul, as United Nations forces probed into the outskirts of the city. (NEA-Radio Telephoto by Walter Lea, Staff Photographer).

FUNNY BUSINESS

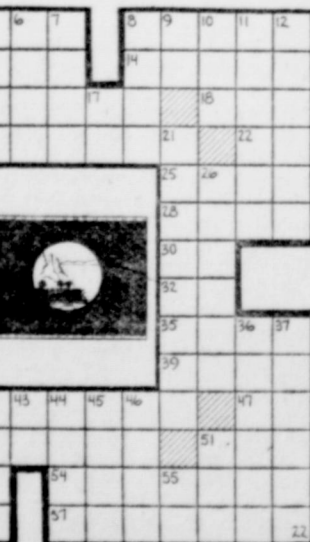


"I hate the word 'rob!' Can't you refine it by accusing me of unorthodox methods of obtaining legal tender?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Flag

- HORIZONTAL
- 3 At this time
 - 4 Tungsten (ab.)
 - 5 Italian city
 - 6 Close
 - 7 Mine entrance
 - 8 Have on
 - 9 Laughter sound
 - 10 Age
 - 11 Dress
 - 12 Propositions
 - 13 Down
 - 14 Horses' foot parts
 - 15 Antipyretics
 - 16 Newspaper library
 - 17 Ointment
 - 18 Dregs
 - 19 Right (ab.)
 - 20 Not (prefix)
 - 21 Earth goddess
 - 22 Calcium (symbol)
 - 23 Time measure
 - 24 Brain passage
 - 25 Level
 - 26 Italian river
 - 27 Chinese measure
 - 28 Ridicules
 - 29 Highway (ab.)
 - 30 Philippine knives
 - 31 River in Asia
 - 32 Unsophisticated
 - 33 Chinese fruits
 - 34 Tart
 - 35 Furtiveness
- VERTICAL
- 1 Spite
 - 2 Speaker



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



FASHION NOTE—One of the biggest attractions at a Chicago sporting goods show was Jane Anderson displaying what the modern football player will wear in the line of protective equipment next fall. The newest item is hip pads made of nylon.

Here's Good News For Parents of Puny Children

HADACOL May Relieve Cause of Distress If Due to Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

A healthy childhood is the basis for a healthy adult life. Little Lee Horton, age four, of 108 74th Avenue, Houston, Texas was a deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron and just didn't have any appetite at all. His father, Mr. F. W. Horton, said that they just couldn't get Lee to eat. Then they heard about HADACOL on the radio, and decided to try it for Lee. After taking HADACOL, said Mr. Horton, Lee's appetite picked up and he started eating three hearty meals a day. Now Lee has gained weight, has more energy, and never has to be coaxed to eat.

Here is Mr. Horton's own statement: "Lee was very weak and run-down and just didn't want to eat at all. We heard about HADACOL on the radio and decided that was what Lee needed. After he started taking HADACOL his appetite picked up right away. He started gaining weight and eats real well now, and has been feeling real good. HADACOL has been good for Lee and I heartily recommend it to everyone."

Boys and girls, here's a gift for you. A free Captain HADACOL Comic book. Just write to The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, La. (C) 1951, The LeBlanc Corp.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. I. HAMLIN



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 123 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: 3 room house to be moved. Call 252-W or see at 609 S. Connellee.

FOR SALE: One half ton Chevrolet pick-up. One half ton Ford pick-up. One two ton Dodge truck with bed. One Case 7 International. Just received two International pick-ups, 3-4 ton. One with four speed transmission.
GRIMES BROS.

FOR SALE: Modern furnished apartment, close in. Call 90. 700 W. Patterson.

FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine with tubs, concrete mixer with rubber tire wheel barrow, 10" Delta table saw and 4" Jointer, 2 wheel house trailer. 501 S. Daugherty, phone 828-J.

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Hemstitching, Buttonholes, Buttons, Belts and Buckles.
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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.

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

NOTICE

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

LOST

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

REWARD: Lost Jan. 4 one wooden box of Government parts between Dallas and Cisco, Texas. \$100.00 reward. Harrington Transportation Co., Dallas, Texas. Phone Riverside 3624.

WANTED

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

WANTED: Proven acreage and leases to develop, also producing royalties from owners or brokers. Explain fully and give description of property and furnish maps if possible. P. O. Box 5082, Austin, Texas.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages
Suits Filed, Court Judgments
Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED
The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

Charley Anthony to Henry Melton, warranty deed.

Mildred G. Adams to A. N. Petty, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Charles A. Bobo to J. T. Brewer, oil and gas lease.

J. T. Brewer to Bert Fields, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Charles A. Bobo to J. T. Brewer, extension agreement.

Henrietta M. Bidgood to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

C. W. Broyles to J. Wesley Smith, release of oil and gas lease.

A. J. Butler to Rutherford & Steel Company, MML.

G. M. Brashear to Ida J. Brashear, warranty deed.

Tom Bryant to Citizens State Bank, deed of trust.

Bula E. Butler to A. Gutowsky, Inc., oil and gas lease.

Charles L. Cofer to Ernie Bishop, warranty deed.

hop, special warranty deed. Commercial State Bank, Ranger to F. L. Jewell, release of vendor's lien.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger, to Norman E. Richardson, transfer of vendor's lien.

G. C. Cormany to B. R. Hatton oil and gas lease.

Otto Chance to Ella C. Davis, warranty deed.

Otto Chance to Celia A. McCrea, MD.

City of Cisco to Ernie Bishop, quit claim deed.

O. S. Carroll to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

City of Cisco to Homer T. Glover, oil and gas lease.

Fannie K. Dittmore to W. P. Simmons, warranty deed.

Ella C. Davis to First National Bank, Straun, deed of trust.

Maggie V. Dyer to Lone Star Producing Co., right of way.

H. E. Denny to W. A. Stiles, oil and gas lease.

Rose E. Day to Robert J. Steel, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Guy Dabney to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

Maggie V. Dyer to Mildred G. Adams, oil and gas lease.

Eastland, Wichita Falls & Gulf Ry. Co. to C. L. Tyrone deed.

Thomas W. Evans to S. D. Johnson, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Thomas Elwood to Lucille J. Elwood, power of attorney.

Thomas Evans to Charles R. Wampler, assignment of oil and gas lease.

First National Bank, Gorman to the Public, ex resolution.

First National Bank, Gorman to The Prudential Insurance Co., transfer of lien.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to O. C. Holcomb, sub. of lien.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to Mrs. E. O. Leveridge, release of deed of trust.

Ed E. Fagg to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease.

J. E. Franklin to W. W. Goodwin, oil and gas lease.

George P. Fee to Bankline Oil Company, oil and gas lease.

Robert Fox to Lola Groves, quit claim deed.

J. C. Grace to George Richardson, warranty deed.

R. H. Gambill to The Public, affidavit.

R. H. Gambill to Walter A. Speck, warranty deed.

B. E. Garner to C. L. Tyrone, quit claim deed.

A. Gutowsky, Inc., to Allen Lynch & Co., assignment of oil and gas lease.

Samuel Greer to R. L. Kellar, release of vendor's lien.

Jesse L. Garrett to Lone Star



SKI GLEE—Sparkling Sylvia Stewart of Los Angeles stops in Sun Valley's village square to survey the white beauty of a fresh Idaho snowfall glistening in bright sunshine.



SHAH TAKES SECOND WIFE—The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is seen at the royal palace in Teheran with his bride-to-be, 18-year-old Soraya Isfandiari, daughter of a chief of the powerful Bakhtiari tribe. The couple was originally scheduled to be married last December, but the wedding was postponed because of the bride's illness. The Shah, 31, was divorced in 1949 from Princess Fawzia of Egypt.

Producing Co., right of way.
H. L. Gibson to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way.
T. A. Gowen to M. E. Daniel, oil and gas lease.
Baron Hilton to J. K. Wadley, assignment.
James M. Hill to F. L. Jewell, warranty deed.
Dalton T. Hatton to Jack A. Reechert, deed of trust.
Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to S. A. Olive, release of MML.
C. D. Hartnett Co. to W. A. Searles, release of vendor's lien.
B. R. Hatton to R. J. Fryer, assignment of oil and gas lease.
H. H. Hoskins to Calto Oil Co., MD.
C. P. Houston to Victor Cornelius, oil and gas lease.
John L. Hart to Mildred G. Adams, assignment of oil and gas lease.
Russell Hill to The Public, affidavit.
M. Raymond Joiner to Magnolia Petroleum Co., right of way.
H. L. King to Lake Temple, warranty deed. C. W. Keith to Magnolia Petroleum Co., right of way.
Mauda Lisettee to L. P. Murphy, release of vendor's lien.
Carl R. Lamb to W. P. Martin, warranty deed.
John A. Massey to C. C. Bishop, warranty deed.
James B. Morton, Jr., to Ranger Lumber & Supply Co., MML.
W. P. Martin to Carl R. Lamb,

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1923
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
O. H. Dick, Manager
Everett T. Taylor, Editor
110 West Commerce
Telephone 601

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
O. H. Dick—Joe Dennis, Publishers
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One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Samuel B. Mize to Ruby McMillan, roy. deed.
Samuel B. Mize to Maude Z. Johnson, roy. deed.
R. Miles to Magnolia Petroleum Co., right of way.
N. A. Moore to Robert M. Garber, (Continued On page 6)

FARMS - RANCHES
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REAL ESTATE
City Property

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OLD MEMBERS—PAY YOUR 1951 LEGION DUES NOW
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... and it requires highly skilled operators!

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NEW BEAUTY... REALLY DIFFERENT!
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Merle Steen Becomes Bride Of Ross Rucker In Formal Double Ring Ceremony In First Methodist Church

The First Methodist Church in Eastland was the scene Saturday evening February 10th, 1951 for the 7:30 p.m. candlelight double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Merle L. Steen and Mr. Ross Rucker.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Inis L. Steen and the late R. W. Steen of 724 N. 11th, Waco and Mr. Rucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson L. Rucker of Santo.

The Church was beautifully decorated in the pink theme with tall white candelabra holding pink tapers, large white baskets of pink Gladiolas, tied with pink satin streamers. The chancel rail held an arrangement of pink gladiolas and pink California wax flowers flanked by clusters of pink candles tied with pink satin ribbon and flowers. Pews were also marked with pink stain bows. The prayer

bench was placed upon a white shag rug. Forming a background were two large foliage trees with pink gladiolas.

The Rev. James Bond, pastor of the Trinity Heights Methodist church in Ft. Worth officiated at the formal ceremony. Music was presented by Mrs. J. P. Kilgore, organist and Mrs. Pat Miller, soloist, who sang, "At Dawning" and "Because."

Mr. Z. N. Walker of Waco gave his niece in marriage. She wore an ivory slipper satin gown designed with a fitted basque, with a shoulder draped satin fold which framed the marquise yoke. Long fitted sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her full gathered skirt swept into a cathedral train. Her cathedral length veil of imported illusion was caught in place with a tiara of orange blossoms. She

wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a tailored cascade bouquet of gardenias centered with a purple throated white orchid.

Miss Jean Butler was maid of honor and wore a gown of pink faille taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of better times roses tied with pink satin ribbon and tulle. Miss Eloise Sellers of Waco and Mrs. Betty Pryor were bride's maids and were dressed in identical gowns of green faille taffeta and carried basket arrangements of pink roses tied with pink satin and pink tulle.

Alice Frazer was flower girl. Her dress was of pink faille taffeta and her flower petals stewn in the bride's pathway were pink. John Walker of Dallas was ring bearer. Howard Upchurch was best man. Wendell Siebert, M. H. Perry and Ray Pryor were ushers and groomsmen.

A reception followed the wedding and was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Receiving with the bridal party were the parents of the couple and the host and hostess.

The bride's table was laid with a white Maderia linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of pink gladiolas. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. M. H. Perry served the cake and Mrs. Howard Upchurch poured the fruit punch.

Others in the house party were Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mattie Doyle, and Pat Miller.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rucker left for their wedding trip to Mexico City, Mrs. Rucker was wearing a navy gaberdine suit with muave hat and gloves and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Rucker has been employed here for the past three years with the State Welfare Department. She is a graduate of Coolidge high school and attended Baylor University in Waco and a Waco business college. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mr. Rucker is a veteran of World War II, having served three years with the United States Navy. He is a graduate of Santo High school and of A&M College. He is now business manager of the Eastland Independent School District and an instructor in the Vocational school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker will make their home here on South Daugherty Street upon their return from their wedding trip.



Mrs. J. Ross Rucker

Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder of Snyder are the parents of twins, born Wednesday February 8th, according to announcements received by friends here.

They have been named Ronald Ray and Connie Kay. They have an older sister, Debby, who is four.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder formerly lived here, and Mr. Reeder was formerly manager of the Perry Store.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Niededek and Mrs. Reeder all of Snyder.

Civic League Elections Set On Wednesday

The postponed election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Costumes for the Mid-Winter Festival will be previewed at the meeting by Mesdames Earl Conner, Jr., and Jack Frost.

Other important business will be discussed at the meeting.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Jack Carothers, Allen Dabney, C. W. Hoffman, and L. E. McGraw.

Subject for the forum period will be "Eastland's Needs." Table arrangement will be by Mrs. I. C. Heck.

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

Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grissom, Buck Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, were representing Eastland last Friday night at Mineral Wells party of the year.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Street over Sunday were Mr. Street's sister, Mrs. Allie Comer, and his nephew, Clarence Street and family, all of Abilene.

J. L. Kuhn of Olden was called to Mineral Wells Monday night because of the illness of his mother.

Mother Drowns Daughter


FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13 (UP)—The wife of a Baptist seminary student confessed she drowned her three-year-old daughter by holding the child's head in a pan of water "until she stopped crying."

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New Inside...New Outside... with a Completely New Kind of Ride!

NEW IN MORE WAYS THAN CARS COSTING UP TO \$1,000 MORE!
COME IN and see it... the exciting new 1951 Dodge! See for yourself why famous Americans, and hundreds of experts, in secret previews, marveled that a new car with so many advancements could sell for so little!

Take the Wheel! Feel how the wonderful new Oniflow Shock Absorber System takes the "fight" out of the roughest roads in town... a completely new principle turns ruts, tracks, cobblestones to boulevard smoothness!

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String Band Will Play For Mid-Winter Festival Dancing

A real live string band will play for both round and square dancing Friday night at the American Legion Hall when the Civic League and Garden Club puts on its annual Mid-Winter Festival. Travis Palmer and his band from Cisco have been engaged for the occasion.

A floorshow will be a feature of the evening, and from the reports of the practices which are being held almost nightly, it should be worth the total price of admission alone. Other music in the form of singing and guitar playing by local people is also scheduled for that night.

Tickets for the party which follows the theme of "I Wish I Were" may be secured from members of the ticket committee which includes: Mrs. Sam Gamble, Mrs. Cecil Hollifield, Mrs. Frank Hightower, Mrs. Oscar Avera, Mrs. E. K. Henderson, Mrs. D. L. Houle, Mrs. Eugene Hickman. Tickets are one dollar per person. Money earned by the affair will go to some worthy project of the club during the year.

Groups from surrounding towns who enjoy dancing have been invited and a number of people have

signed their intention of attending the party.

Mrs. James Horton, president of the sponsoring club, asked that a special invitation be issued to the oil men and their wives of this vicinity.

Groups from surrounding towns who enjoy dancing have been invited and a number of people have

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Woman Who Worked As 'Profession Gossip' For North Koreans Gives Up

By H. D. Quigg
WITH U. S. FORCES, Korea, Feb. 13 (UP)—This is the story of a breathless young lady with long black hair, a flat face, and baggy black trousers. She was supposed to be a "professional gossip" for the North Korean Communists. She denies it.

Gossiping—in the form of spreading the Communist doctrine among South Korean villagers while a foraging party of North Korean troops was stealing them blind—was one of her assigned duties. She was a member of the political and educational section of a North Korean division.

Other duties included giving lectures to units of her division and entertaining them by leading the singing of political songs.

One day she got fed up with the whole thing. She was tired, hungry, ill. She did not approve of stealing food from South Korean villagers. She did not like Communism, she says. Many from her unit were deserting.

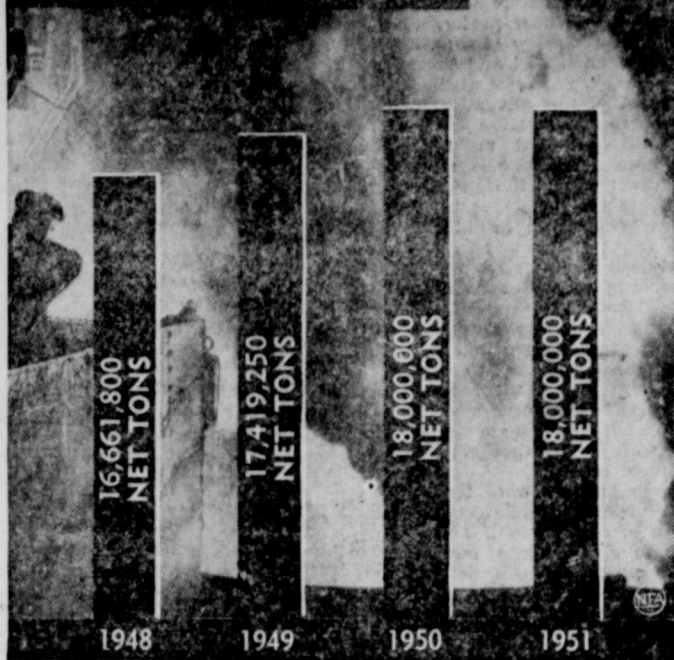
An American transport plane flew over, blaring instructions through a loudspeaker on how North Koreans could surrender. She followed them. She walked in and surrendered to a South Korean police unit, which put her in jail and questioned her. She later was questioned by Marine 1st Lt. James Baker Chandler, 31 of (264 Hathaway Lane) Wynnewood, Pa., and Sgt. Al Mainard of Decatur, Ala.

She said her name was Kim Bok Hi, that she was 21 years old and was born in a North Korean town, where she went to a girl's school and taught for a time in a primary school.

Wearing trousers, a black jacket and dark blouse, white socks, and the low rubber shoes which are practically standard Korean footwear, she kept her eyes lowered as she told her story. She toyed with a strap on her jacket and spoke in a hurried, hushed voice. She refused a cigarette.

Her father had been a member of a North Korean religious group and had fled south when the Communists came in. She and her mother and the other 150 women of the town were forced to join a women's union in 1947. Then, last December, the local Communist bosses ordered her to join the North Korean division. She was one of 15 women and 135 men in the political and educational

BRITAIN STEELS ITSELF



Newschart above shows how the British steel industry has done under private ownership in recent years. The hoped-for 1951 production is expected to remain close to 1950's figure (estimated) in view of the labor shortage. Also there have been no recent improvements in capital equipment. In 1950 the U. S. turned out 96 million net tons of steel, or more than five times what was an all-time record for Britain.

division. She said 60 women went along with the division—15 in propaganda, 20 in clothing and supply, and 25 nurses.

Bok Hi volunteered that she did not approve of the division's meth-

ods in sending foraging parties to steal from the South Korean people. Usually 30 to 60 soldiers went on these missions, with one woman along for spreading propaganda. She said she never did that.

The North Korean division, she said, had infiltrated in small groups through United Nations lines on night marches and had got together later at a prearranged place. Their function had been mostly guerrilla work.

But after the Marines hit them they had been harassed constantly. She had been hungry most of the time since then. And the North Koreans had been moving so fast to keep out of the way of the Marines that she just couldn't keep up. That was one of the reasons she surrendered.

Trapped GI's Rescued After Murderous Battle

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Feb. 13 (UP)—A task force of infantrymen and tanks moved behind a murderous curtain of fire that left the hills and valleys covered with dead Chinese Communists when they rescued two U. S. battalions from a trap north of Hoengsong yesterday.

"Piles of dead Chinamen lined the roads and spotted the hills," Lt. Col. Jack Wilhm of Kansas City, Mo., said. "It's impossible to describe it."

The task force was hastily assembled to save the artillery and infantry battalions which had fallen into the Red trap when a Rumble of Korea division crumbled before repeated attacks. The South Koreans broke, leaving the U. S. battalions at the mercy of the enemy.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander, sent the task force to the rescue and ordered sortie after sortie from Air Force, Navy and Marine fighters for ground support.

The beleaguered tankers and infantrymen, fighting desperately to hold off one Communist charge after another, had their wounded piled on vehicles and were ready to move when the task force reached them.

The six mile trip back to established United Nations lines was a nightmare. They had to fight every inch of the way after abandoning Hoengsong to the enemy.

The Chinese used rifles, machine guns and burp guns in a devastating crossfire to keep the Yanks from escaping. Some of the wounded, riding on anything that would move, were killed on the way back.

Dutch infantrymen helped some by keeping the Communists at bay on the Hoengsong perimeter until the rescue party could get away and kept the Reds from getting too close to the retreating column by fighting a rear guard action.

The camel, often called the "ship of the desert," is one of the meanest of all animals. Its temper is sullen, often flaring into fits of anger and rage.

496 Texans Of 40th Infantry Division Stand Ready To Brag On Home State

CAMP COOKE—What happens to the nation's defense establishment when the sovereign state of Texas answers a call to arms?

The 40th Infantry Division, which is as California-ish as the sunshine for which its native state is noted, came up with one answer today.

When the last 4000 new draftees from all parts of the country have passed through the 40th Replacement Company, one out of every eight will hail from the Lone Star State. Exactly 496 Texans passed through for processing last week.

The Texans figured the eight-to-one odds were about equal. The Californians figured the ratio of Texans to non-Texans was not unreasonably low, in view of the Texans' frequent claims to having the biggest and the best of everything.

The new group of Texans is in another large group that was sent to Camp Cooke last October to help fill the ranks of the 40th Division, a former National Guard unit called to active duty.

Nor were the October arrivals the first Texans to be sent to California for service with the 40th. The migration began as early as World War I days, and among this first group of Texans was Maj. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth, who now commands the 36th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard.

Since its recall to active duty, the division has acquired men from every state in the union and from some territories and possessions.

If a Californian says California grapefruits are larger than Texas grapefruits, there are 96 men from Rio Grande Valley communities to counter the claim.

If a man from New Orleans says the Crescent City is the largest in the South, there are 77 arrivals from the Houston vicinity to tell him different.

If a man from Laguna Beach says he is from a famous resort town, there are 27 men from Galveston to tell him about a famous island resort town in Texas.

If a man from the nation's capital brags about his home town, there are 32 men from the Austin vicinity who will probably say that the Texas capitol dome

stands higher than the national capitol dome. Or that the San Jacinto Monument stands higher than the Washington Monument.

If anyone doubts that Texas has a navy, there are 496 men to tell him about the Battleship Texas, which is now a state shrine.

If anyone doubts that Dallas is a famous fashion center or that Fort Worth is a famous aircraft center, there are 41 men from the Big D-Fort Worth area to tell him otherwise.

If a man from New England says he is from an industrial center, there are 167 men from the industrialized, oil-rich Texas Gulf Coast to match the claim.

If anyone should sound the battle cry, "Remember the Al-

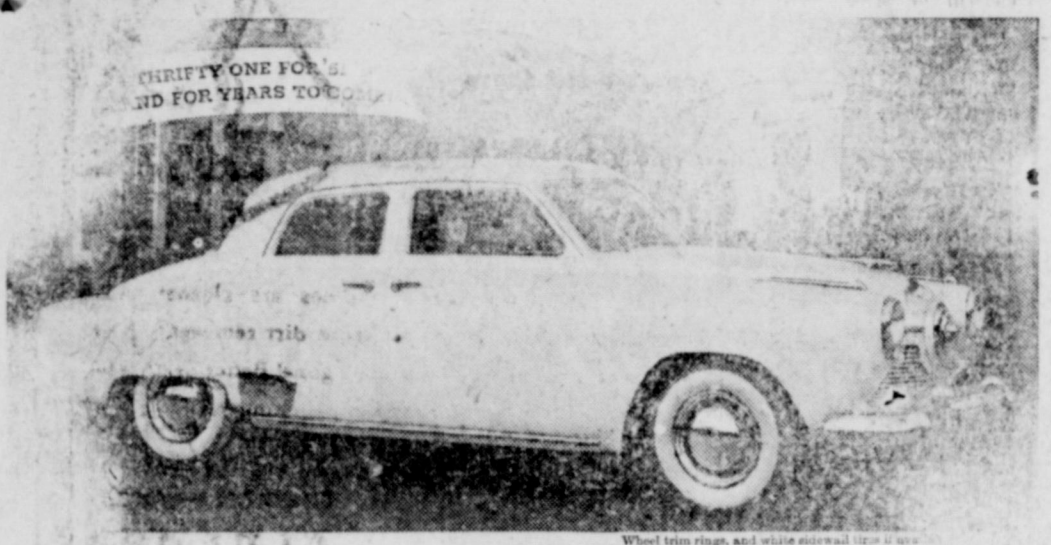
mo," there are 28 men from San Antonio who will probably reply, "Remember it? Why, I've been through it—hundreds of times."

But the little town of Kenedy (pop., about 3000) set somewhat of a record for per capita representation in the 40th. Its contribution—seven men.

A sealed room which reproduces the climate of any part of the world is being operated in Frankfurt, Germany, to treat sufferers from lung infection who are unable to travel to distant health resorts, according to the German tourist office.

Some 70 percent of U.S. families own an automobile.

FOR SALE
Several hundred residential and business lots located in Ranger, Eastland, Carbon, Gorman, Cisco and Rising Star.
B. E. GARNER
Ranger, Texas



real gas saver! Never needs premium fuel.

'51 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

advanced V-8 engine!
performance that sparkles!
"cradle ride" that's comfort plus!
resisting master craftsmanship!
less to own than you expect!
at America rates as great!

See in and see it now!

Take a look, too, at the '51 Studebaker Champion!
Top buy of the top 4 lowest price cars!

WARREN MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales And Service
306 EAST MAIN EASTLAND PHONE 616

Your CLOTHES Aren't All That Will SPARKLE!

You'll sparkle too when you see how fresh and clean we get your laundry—when you realize that you never need scrub and slave again on wash day! You save time, work and trouble—and our budget prices were designed for your budget! Phone us today!

We pay special attention to laundering your husband's shirts. We use the right amount of starch (or no starch at all, if that's his preference.)

Finished Flat Work lb. **8c**
PHONE 60

Cisco Laundry Service

Free Pick Up Delivery Service Don Doyle

DEAD ANIMALS
Un-Skinned
REMOVED free

CALL COLLECT
Eastland, 288
BROWNWOOD
RENDERING CO.

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN

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.

Dishwashing is a Snap!

JUST A SNAP OF THE SWITCH AND YOUR ELECTRIC DISHWASHER DOES THE REST! Let Reddy Kilowatt take over your most monotonous household chore. It's as simple as 1-2-3! Just load your electric dishwasher . . . snap the switch . . . walk off and forget your dishes. Your electric dishwasher washes and dries your dishes faster and cleaner than any hand washing.

See a Demonstration of Electric Dishwashers and Garbage Disposal Units at Your Favorite Electric Appliance Dealer.

THROW AWAY YOUR GARBAGE CAN!

Reddy Kilowatt, Your Electric Servant

An electric garbage disposal unit grinds food waste to a pulp and whisks it down the drain. Leaves nothing to cause unpleasant odors . . . to attract insects. Saves time . . . saves energy and keeps your kitchen more sanitary.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
W. B. PICKENS, Manager

Court House

(Continued from page 3)
rett, assignment of oil and gas lease.
McElroy Ranch Co. to Allison Rich, release of oil and gas lease.
McElroy Ranch Co. to Earnest McClelland, release of oil and gas lease.
Mittie Belle Neal to J. L. Roper, quit claim deed.
Tom Noble to J. J. Lynn, agreement.
J. L. Owen to Mary Alice Spear, warranty deed.
Mrs. Leona Owen to Bankline Oil, agreement.
C. W. Player to H. G. Hines, release of oil and gas lease.
W. J. Peters to The Texas Company oil and gas lease.
J. A. Pritchard to B. W. Burnett, quit claim deed.
George Patterson to Magnolia Petroleum Co., right of way.
Steven B. Pugh to The Public, proof of heirship.
Dorothy E. Paul to Bula B. Butler, release of oil and gas lease.
L. R. Rankin to The Prudential Ins. Co. of America, deed of trust.

J. L. Roper to C. L. Tyrone, quit claim deed.
H. B. Roddick to R. L. Carter, warranty deed.
J. F. Robertson to D. R. Usrey, release of vendor's lien.
Reconstruction Finance Corp. to Benny B. Scott, release of deed of trust.
Norman E. Richardson to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust.
Homer Robinson to H. F. Dickson, release of vendor's lien.
J. H. Requa to T. A. Nunn, release of deed of trust.
A. H. Richardson to Tobe Foster, assignment of oil and gas lease.
W. A. Speed to William Moss, oil and gas lease.
Southland Life Ins. Co. to Sig Faircloth, release of deed of trust.
Willie Speaker to C. L. Tyrone, quit claim deed.
W. F. Simmons to Fannie K. Dittmore, deed of trust.
R. F. St. John to Dallas M. Rose, oil and gas lease.
Hulon V. Sims to J. C. Richardson, MD.
Tom B. Stark to W. J. Prange, warranty deed.
Hulon V. Sims to R. C. Bowden, MD.
Lorraine A. Simmons to B. R. Hutton, oil and gas lease.
Adelaide A. Sinck to G. N. Collins, MD.
Joe Frank Sparks, Jr. to Melvin M. Henson, Rec. deed.
Mrs. L. B. Smith to R. A. Bearman, oil and gas lease.
W. G. Scott to J. A. Mullinax, transfer of vendor's lien.
James T. Stovall to A. L. Gleason, quit claim deed.

SECOND HAND BARGAINS
We Buy, Sell and Trade
Mrs. Margie Craig
208 W. Commerce

PALACE
CISCO, TEXAS
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
February 11-12-13
This is HARRY... This is BILLIE... This is PAUL...
A Comedy Riot!
BORN YESTERDAY
Judy HOLLIDAY • William HOLDEN • Broderick CRAWFORD
News and Cartoon

This Last Night
By Ferd Nauhelm
Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Paul Twing, a former Navy officer, kidnaped the child of his dead brother from her unworthy mother. Although a nationwide search for Paul follows, there is public sympathy for him. Paul, in disguise, discloses his identity to May Jenkins, a waitress in a cool mining town. May agrees to be the woman. Paul, reluctant at first, agrees to let her go with him. If Paul can reach New York he can contact a friend, Martin Jahn, captain of a merchant vessel, who will take them somewhere to begin a new life.
Irrepressible laughter and her spoiled affection.
May had taken the car and parked it in a private garage. She worried about it. Paul's picture had been published in the newspapers and, of course, people in and near Louisville took particular interest in the case. The man who had sold him the car might have recognized the picture and reported the sale.
As much as May had disliked her job at the beer parlor, she had acquired a degree of fondness for Pete, the owner. He had always been very decent to her. There were no hard feelings about her throwing up the job. She went to him and told the story of caring for the son of her sick friend. She added that she wanted to borrow his car so that she could take the boy to his grandmother in Nevada.
He agreed without hesitation. He knew that May was honest and he rarely used the car. It was an older car than Paul's and May was glad of that. If she couldn't get it back to him, she could always mail him the key to the garage. He could have Paul's car.
MAY did most of the driving on the trip to New York. The benefits of protective coloring afforded by having a woman along were enhanced by her being in the dominant position. She and Judy rode up front while Paul made himself inconspicuous on the back seat.
It was nearly 400 miles. They started early in the morning. It was Paul's idea that they should make it in one day. He wanted to avoid tourist camps and small town hotels.
While driving, May's eyes darted to the rear vision mirror from time to time. She found a glow of pleasure in discovering Paul inspecting her. He appeared to be not only refreshed but happy. She knew that she looked nothing like the waitress he had found in a fourth rate beer parlor. She had bought some new clothes. Her hair had been waved and dressed professionally, but most of all the excitement of this adventure had given her a radiance.
At 7 o'clock that night they pulled into a roadside restaurant for supper. The Hudson River, with its several gateways to New York, was only 10 or 12 miles ahead. Paul bought a newspaper and while they ate he ran through it searching for news about the case.
A deluge of letters and editorials had followed the case and many echoed the broadcast to which they had listened in the beer parlor. The letters, for the most part, were sympathetic and championed Paul's courage even though he was a technical outlaw.
A large proportion of the editorials, however, were cautious about the idea of making Paul Twing a hero, gravely pointing out that private citizens should not take the law into their own hands whenever they felt that they had been the victims of injustice.

THE news Paul found in the evening papers was confined to the report that the authorities were busy tracking down more than 100 leads that had been supplied by private citizens in almost every state in the nation. Keeping his voice down so that it would not carry to other tables, Paul read the columns to May.
"Listen to this, May," he had found a small box item next to the feature article. "More than 10 'Justice for Twing' clubs have been organized. The first one was started in Paul Twing's home town of Louisville, Ky., and others have sprung up in New York, Boston, Chicago and several other cities. These organizations are raising funds for the defense of Paul Twing. Byron Swane, Victor Moss and a number of other prominent lawyers have made it known that they will undertake Twing's defense without charge if he will give himself up, or if he is apprehended."
"Will you give yourself up, Paul?" May asked.
(To Be Continued)

Alvin M. Stroebel to Fred W. Stroebel, warranty deed.
Alvin M. Stroebel to Fred W. Stroebel, Tr. deed.
John Tibbels to M. R. Newham, deed of trust.
R. J. Taylor to The Public, affidavit.
M. B. Tittsworth to A. H. Richards, deed of trust.
Karl andloyd Tanner
Post No. 4136
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 P. M.
Overseas Veterans Welcome
ards on, oil and gas lease.
H. H. Werner to E. C. Johnson assignment of oil and gas lease.
J. K. Wadley to Thomas W. Evans, assignment.
H. W. Woods to W. A. Stewart, warranty deed.
D. J. West to W. T. George, warranty deed.
Nancy L. Wood to C. K. Padgett, warranty deed.
D. E. Webb to A. H. Richardson, oil and gas lease.
Margaret F. Worden to J. H. Greer, warranty deed.
MIRRIAGE LICENSES
The following couples were licensed to wed last week:
Kenneth Milford Clinton to Billie Sue Green, Cisco, Kenneth Warden York to LeAnna D. Hold-

History Names 3 St. Valentines

Valentines by the millions flood Uncle Sam's post-offices yearly. During one season, the Chicago postoffice alone accepted 1,250,000, and 750,000 were handled by the Philadelphia office.
Who started all this valentine sending which has been going on for hundreds of years, and who was St. Valentine, anyway?
It's generally agreed that our Valentine's Day is traceable to an ancient Roman festival called the "Lupercalia," celebrated on Feb. 15. At that time the young people drew lots for partners for the coming year.
With the introduction of Christianity, an attempt was made to abolish all pagan rites, and celebration of Lupercalia was banned. But the rituals had been too closely interwoven in the lives of the people and kept showing up during the years. The Christian Church decreed that St. Valentine should be honored on February 14, replacing the pagan festival. As a result St. Valentine's Day took on the old customs of the Lupercalia, and still retains many of them.
Since early histories mention three St. Valentines associated with February 14, it cannot be proved which of the three is the patron saint of sweethearts. Ac-

ording to The World Book Encyclopedia, one St. Valentine was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded about A.D. 269. The second was a Roman bishop believed to have been beheaded in Rome about A.D. 273. About the third, who was a martyr in Africa, very little is known.
During the Middle Ages in Europe it was believed that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This may mark the beginning of the celebration of St. Valentine's Day as a day dedicated to lovers.
An invention that should contribute to highway safety is reported in The American Magazine. It's an easily installed automatic warning device which, attached to a car dashboard, flashes a red signal when fluid in hydraulic brakes falls below safe level.

MAJESTIC
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
Tuesday & Wednesday
THEY KICKED HIM OUT OF THE COUNTRY!
DEPARTED
MARTA TOREN
JEFF CHANDLER

BROWN'S SANITORIUM
DRUGLESS HEALING
"Where People Get Well"
If health is your problem, we invite you to see us.
29 YEARS IN CISCO

SPECIALS Specially for you
STURGEON BAY
PIE CHERRIES 19c
UKULEK - Half Slices
PINEAPPLE No. 2 23c
OXYDOL Large 30c
FLOUR 10 Pound Bag 87c
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE GREEN STAMP DAY
WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE OR MORE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
FIRM LETTUCE Head... 15c
TEXAS ORANGES 3 lbs. 25c
RUTABAGAS 2 lbs 13c
WHITE ONIONS 2 lbs. 19c
LEAN CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS lb. 69c
SLICED BACONlb. 49c
TENDERIZED PICNICSlb. 49c
ARMOUR'S STAR PORK SAUSAGE Pound Roll 49c
"FIRST IN QUALITY AND ECONOMY"
PIGGLY WIGGLY
STIFFLER & TERRELL

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Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.
It is reassuring, when you buy a Cadillac, to know that you yourself will make the decision as to how long you wish to keep it—and how far you wish to drive it. The car will be at your service throughout your pleasure.
Give it reasonable care and reasonable usage, and there is no practical limit to a Cadillac's utility. Authenticated records show various Cadillacs well into their second five hundred thousand miles of service.
Of course, the original owner seldom has any requirement for such exceptional mileage. Being progressive, he wishes to change his cars sufficiently often to keep pace with Cadillac's advancement in design and appearance.
But he benefits, all the same, from this wonderful capacity for service. It means that, month after month and year after year, his Cadillac performs magnificently—with the minimum of care and attention.
The great Cadillacs for 1951, now gracing America's streets and highways, are built in the finest traditions of Cadillac quality. If you have not inspected them, you ought to do so. We'd be happy to see you—at any time.
We're sorry indeed that delay in delivery of new Cadillacs continues unavoidable. Not only is the demand beyond all precedent, but much of the company's materials must, if necessary, be allowed to defer production. Thousands of Cadillac's craftsmen are already engaged in this effort. If you are waiting for a Cadillac, please be patient—but hold to your purpose. There is no substitute for the "Standard of the World."
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