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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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Lyndon Johnson Urges 18-Year-Old Draft

Reds On Run As GI's Break Through

'Operation Killer' Takes Terrific Toll Of Chinese Troops In Retreat

By Ernest Hoberecht
TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 28 (UP)—American troops on the east-central Korean front broke through enemy lines Tuesday and drove the Communists "on the run" into the mountains.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 8th Army commander, toured the central front and warned his commanders not to overextend their lines in pursuit of the fleeing Reds. He urged them to keep blasting the enemy with artillery and heavy weapons.

"Keep throwing that old scrap iron into them," he said. "They are the greatest mass-murders we have. We have only one objective—kill Chinese and save ourselves."

Front dispatches said the U. S. 7th Division, one of seven powerful American units pushing "operation killer" against the Communists, broke through the main defenses of the North Korean 3rd Corps in the central mountains between Pangnim and Wonju.

The breakthrough came when the Communists were forced to

flee to avoid being caught in the jaws of a giant nutcracker forged by two 7th Division units battling west and northwest along parallel roads toward Wonju and Hoengsong.

"We've broke their main line of resistance," said one regimental commander, Col. William R. Quinn. "But we aren't letting them rest. We're going in after them, and we're going to sweep them out of the hills and valleys and caves."

North of Pangnim a 7th Division battalion under Maj. Fred Lash was closing the upper jaw of the pincers. Lash said the Reds in his area were "on the run" and he was having trouble catching them.

The Communists were forced to flee into the mountains to avoid running into the U. S. 1st Marine Division, newly thrown into action after its withdrawal by sea from northeast Korea last December.

The Marines, rested and refitted, were shouldering into Communist lines south of Hoengsong, in the area north of Wonju.

Quinn reported his 7th Division riflemen and artillery were taking a "terrific toll" of Chinese troops "and other casualties have been amazingly light."

The Reds, he said, were fleeing into a "wild and unmapped" territory. There were no roads there, he said, and supplies had to be carried by hand.

Burleson Tells Of Welfare Work At Rotary Meet

Dee Burleson told of the work and some of the problems of the State Department of Public Welfare workers at a meeting of the Eastland Rotary Club in the Connelley Hotel, Monday.

Burleson, a field worker for the department, gave a short history of the department.

He explained that it was created in 1939 and took over the functions of three other agencies and since that time has taken over the responsibility of other groups.

Among the duties of the field worker, Burleson said, are the administration of assistance to the aged, needy, blind, needy children and others who qualify for aid.

Investigating the requirements for receiving old age assistance is the big duty of the worker, Burleson added.

The average grant is about \$33, Burleson said. Approximately 225,000 persons are now receiving old age assistance.

In Eastland county there are 1,550 recipients of old age assistance Burleson stated.

Burleson concluded with the explanation that any person who desires may make application to the department for aid.

Livestock Raisers To Discuss Annual Tour At Meeting

The annual tour will be discussed at a meeting of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association in the Chamber of Commerce office in Eastland next Friday night, March 2, at 7:30 p. m., according to Judge M. S. Long, president.

Other topics to be discussed at the meeting include the county livestock show at Cisco, on March 29, 30, and 31 and sending FFA and 4-H Club boys to Ft. Worth following the show to see their fat animals sell at the stockyards.

All members, officers and directors are urged to be present for the meeting which will get started on time.

Cotton Pours Cross Border

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 27 (UP)—Cotton poured across the border from Mexico today as exporters rushed to beat a March 1 increase in duties.



THEY START PROSECUTION OF ASSASSIN—George Morris Fay, right, and his assistant John Fihely as they arrive at Municipal Criminal Court in Washington, D. C., to prosecute the case against Osacar Collazo, Puerto Rican revolutionist, who was brought to trial for the attempted assassination of President Truman and for the murder of a White House guard. (NEA Telephoto).

Breakdown In County Red Cross Quota Announced; Cyrus Frost, Jr. Will Be Eastland Chairman

Mrs. John Love, 1951 Fund Campaign Chairman for the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the local chairman for the county and also the breakdown in the county quota of \$6000 for the different localities within the county.

The county quota of \$6000 has been broken down in the following manner: Eastland, \$1500; Cisco, \$1500; Ranger, \$1500; Gorman, \$500; Rising Star, \$500; Rural Communities, \$500.

The 1951 Fund Campaign will open Tuesday night, Feb. 27, on the national scene with a mass mobilization rally to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, to dramatize over the nation's networks this year's Red Cross need for \$85,000,000.

The show in Madison Square Garden will run from 7:45 p. m. to 10 p. m. CST before an audience of 17,000 fund workers from more than 50 chapters along the Atlantic seaboard. The radio portion of the program is scheduled from 9:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. CST over National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, Mutual and Liberty networks.

The American Broadcasting Company will pick up the show at 9:35 p. m. CST. The full thirty minutes will be carried also on television by Columbia, National and American.

Dumont television network will broadcast President Truman's message from the White House during the last five minutes of the program.

The program will also be carried by the Armed Forces Network to the troops all over the world. This will be the most extensive radio coverage in Red Cross history.

Scores of top stars of stage, screen, radio and television will appear. Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist and television star will be master of ceremony.

Brief talks will be made by General Marshall, General David Sarnoff, 1951 Red Cross Fund Chairman, and ending with a message from President Truman.

Move To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robinson are moving to Oklahoma where they have purchased a home and land near Hugo.

Doctors Talk Practice Here

Dr. W. H. Patton of Dallas and Dr. Mangold of Meridian, visited in Eastland Sunday and Monday and conferred with the hospital committee on the possibility of their coming here to practice.

Both indicated that they were very impressed with the city and are interested in investigating the possibility of setting up practice here.

They visited here through the efforts of Dr. J. H. Caton. At present, the two young men are interning in Houston at the Jefferson Davis Hospital, and will not be available for practice elsewhere until July.

Mrs. John Turner, chairman of the hospital committee, reported that the pair did not specifically state that they would not come here if the city did not promise a hospital, but they indicated that a hospital would be a large factor in making a decision.

Both are married. Dr. Mangold has two children of school age. Dr. Patton has an 18 month old boy.

Dr. Mangold is 52 and Dr. Patton is 29. Both served four years in the service during World War II, and neither had government training during their service period, indicating that they will be among the last of the doctor group to be called to the service if they are needed.

Should they come to Eastland, each wants to buy a home and settle down.

They were visitors of the Eastland Rotary Club at their regular noon meeting Monday at the Connelley Hotel.

New Oil Production Fields Discovered

HOUSTON, TEX., Feb. 27 (UP)—Continental Oil Co. has announced discovery of new oil production fields in Texas.

The company said its exploratory well 35 miles northwest of Ozona in Crockett County flowed 1,100 barrels of 47 gravity crude through a half-inch choke in 24 hours.

Continental also announced completion of a wildcat well in Northeast Garza County near the town of Spur. The well pumped 232 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Donkey Cage Tilt Slated At Olden

A donkey basketball game will be held at the Olden gym, Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Two local teams will participate in the game. Admission will be 25 and 50c.

Ninth Cager Arrested

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (UP)—The arrest of a ninth basketball player on charges of "throwing" two games back in 1948 opened up a brand-new field today in the biggest sports scandal of the post war era.

Among the historical buildings which have been re-roofed with steel is Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia, as well as the White House.

Charges Set In 3 Car Accident Near Cisco

Charges of assault with a motor vehicle were filed in Eastland County Court Tuesday morning on Howard L. Westmoreland, Los Angeles, Calif., following a three-way automobile crash 4.5 miles east of Cisco on US Highway 80 Monday at 4:50 p. m.

Joe Hooten, a passenger with Westmoreland, and Mrs. Mary Lee Cook were injured, not believed to be seriously, in the crash. Mrs. Cook was carried to a Cisco hospital for treatment.

Cars driven by Mrs. Alice Chrisman, 203 South Connelley, Mrs. Cook, wife of John Cook, and John M. Cook of Dallas, Texas, were taken to an Abilene hospital for a thorough check-up involved in the wreck.

Highway Patrolman Oscar Avenera who investigated the wreck, reported that Westmoreland's automobile, a 1951 Ford 2-door, first struck the car driven by Mrs. Chrisman, a 1949 2-door Ford, and then crashed head-on with the car driven by Cook, a 1949 Cadillac sedan.

All three cars were damaged considerably.

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TEXAS SENATOR OPENS TALK ON CONTESTED MILITARY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson urged the Senate today to approve the 18-year-old draft bill as a measure "which will keep us strong 10 years from now—not just for today."

The Texas Democrat told his colleagues that this nation is involved in a struggle "which could last a lifetime." In that struggle, he said, "unpreparedness is an invitation to disaster."

"We cannot, we must not make the blunder of choosing a few months of self-indulgence now in return for eternal misery in the future," Johnson said. "We are here to do not what we would like to do but what we must do."

Johnson, floor manager for the legislation, opened the debate as Democratic leaders expressed confidence the bill will be approved. They hoped for a vote by early next week.

Step-by-step, Johnson led his colleagues through the provisions of the bill. He pointed out that 18-year-olds would be drafted only when all eligibles in the older age groups had been called in.

He also took note of opposition arguments that many of America's allies are not drafting the 18-year-olds.

"We had better watch our enemies more closely than our friends," Johnson said. "Should we firmly and blindly resolve ourselves to remain weak because our allies may be weak?"

"The nation's danger is great and its manpower reserve is small, he said.

"Underlying all of the study on the matter of inducing 18 to 19 year-olds is the frightening realization that tomorrow, or next week, or next year we may need all of the men we can find—in all age groups—in order to ward off the brutal blows of the aggressor," he said.

Second girls team was Canet, Olden; Wheatley, Scranton; O'Neal, Gorman; Lewis, Desdemona; Dumith, Strawn; Hallmark, Gorman and Starr, Scranton.

The girls team was composed of Owens, Desdemona, five votes; Guthrie and Keith of Desdemona with four votes each; Reed, Gorman, four votes and Maynard, of Carbon, three votes, in addition to Day.

The teams were selected by the coaches of the district. Desdemona's boys were the district champs and Gorman's girls won the district title.

Mr. E. Glen McNatt, Field Representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Army Recruiting Office in Eastland at 10 a. m. on Thursday, March 1.

Mr. McNatt calls attention to the provision in the new law for benefits to wives of retired workers who are now receiving old-age insurance payments. The wife of a present beneficiary who has in her care a child under 18 qualified for payments may now have monthly payments herself, regardless of her age.

In families where the retired worker and one or more children are now receiving payments, the wife should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and file her claim.

Impulse Killer Booked For Shooting Sailor

NACOGDOCHES, TEX., Feb. 27 (UP)—A young Missouri hitch-hiker was to be arraigned today for shooting a sailor "on impulse" and throwing his body into a roadside ditch.

Clifford Warren Almas, 19, was indicted yesterday in the slaying of young William Leo Dauphinais, who gave Almas a "lift" in his auto while returning to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

District Attorney Ward Burke has indicated he would ask district judge H. T. Brown to schedule the trial within the next month.

Almas was to be brought to Nacogdoches at 9 a. m. from the Cherokee County jail at Rusk, where he was held because of the antiquated condition of the Nacogdoches jail.

The indictment against Almas charged murder with malice in the Feb. 16 fatal shooting of the 16-year-old Hymes, Mass., sailor.

Almas told officers he shot Dauphinais in the early morning hours "on impulse." The sailor's body was found in a ditch beside U. S. Highway 59 south of Nacogdoches a week later.

Forty per cent of the half-million acres of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is in its original forested condition.

Write-In Vote For Truman In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 27 (UP)—Pres. Harry R. Truman received one write in vote for police judge in the city election here. He tied with seven others for fifth and last place.

Old Indian trails were the shortest and easiest ways possible between various points in the United States.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Jabara Motor Company, Eastland

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

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Limiting U. S. Forces in Europe May Hamper Ike's Crusade

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Main usefulness of the great debate over sending U. S. troops to Europe is to convince the American people this is the correct thing to do.

It is a touchy situation which General Eisenhower has to deal with when he returns to Europe and sets up headquarters. Closer examination of his statement to Congress and his report to the nation reveals that the degree of his optimism may have been exaggerated.

Consider just a few of his problems: Little Denmark, up on the Baltic sea, is on the exposed northern flank of any Russian aggression.

PORTUGAL, at the other extreme, is safe behind Spain and the Pyrenees mountains. Being the last country that might be invaded by any successful Russian aggression, Portugal doesn't care much what happens on German rearmament.

Germany is not now a member of the North Atlantic Treaty organization. Neither is Spain nor Yugoslavia. Technically, as Supreme Commander of the NATO forces, General Eisenhower can't talk to the heads of these governments, their foreign and defense ministers, their generals. Nor can he integrate their forces into a European defense scheme.

Peace—According to Uncle Joe



U. S. Teams Meet In Pan American Games

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27 (UP)—A confident U. S. team began competition in the first Pan American games today.

The Americans expected to win or place high in almost all of today's events although a few said they were worried about their condition. They expected their strongest track and field competition from Jaime Aparicio of Colombia, holder of the South American 400-meter record, and high-jumper Adilton De Almeida of Brazil.

Mal Whitfield of Columbus, O., winner of the 1948 Olympic championship, Hugo Maiocco of New York City and Bill Brown of Belair, Md., headed the U. S. entries today, in the 800-meter run.

Other U. S. entries were Richard Attlesley of Bell, Calif., and Don Halderman of Los Angeles, Calif., in the 400-meter hurdles; Arthur Bragg of Baltimore, Md., and Don Campbell of Sterling, Colorado, in the 100 meters; Amelia Bert of Providence, R. I., and Frances Kaszubski of Cleveland, O., in the women's discus; Browning Ross of Gloucester, N. J., and Curtis Stone of New York in the 10,000 meter run and Virgil Severns of Norton, Kan., and Carl Clark, now living in Buenos Aires, in the high jump.

Americans also were scheduled to participate in the pentathlon, fencing, shooting, baseball, basketball and swimming.

The largest known opal, found in a Hungarian mine in 1770, weighs one pound and five ounces. It is in the imperial museum at Vienna.

Of 26 Boston banks listed in the Massachusetts Register in 1834, only two remain—the Atlas and The Merchants.

Armored Patrol Wallops Chinese Near Yongdu

WITH THE 1st CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea, Feb. 27 (UP)—An armored patrol walloped an enemy stronghold near Yongdu today, killing more than 25 Chinese Communists who tried to knock out the tanks with captured American bazookas.

The 10 U. S. tanks had barreled through Yongdu with guns blazing and turned up a valley road running northeast from the town into an area held by the Chinese 42nd Army Corps.

Lt. Chris Byron of Wareham, Mass., and Lt. Charles Hendrick of Columbus, Ga., who led the tank patrols, said the bills flanking the valley were "loaded with Chinese."

The cavalrymen took eight tanks into the valley, leaving two in Yongdu to protect their rear. They called in artillery strikes on two hills and fired their tank and machine guns at Chinese dug in on both sides of the road.

"Then they started coming down out of the hills and slipping down a ditch behind the road trying to get behind us," Byron said. "I killed two in a culvert with a burst of machinegun fire," he said. "Then I looked back at the culvert and there were two more in there."

Hendrick said they could see the Chinese dodging down the ditches trying to cut them off and they decided it was time to get out of there.

74-Year-Old Woman Writes Poetry Now

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

Did you ever feel so good that you wanted to sing about it? Mrs. Della Burrows, Route 1, Zionsville, Indiana, feels so good nowadays, that she's writing poetry about it. Mrs. Burrows is feeling that way because she found that HADACOL with its Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron was just what her system needed.

Mrs. Burrows wanted everyone to know just how highly she thought of HADACOL and she expressed it in this little poem:

"Well, here is my age, if you must know, 74 years young. Hair white as snow. A great many times I've heard people say 'I'm taking HADACOL every day! Just try a bottle and you will find it's what you've been looking for all this time.' So, I got me a bottle and drank it all up and soon felt as spry as a pup. So, now, I'm on my fourth bottle of HADACOL. I feel so much better. I sleep like a baby, eat like a pig, and if anyone should ask me, I could dance a jig."

Only HADACOL gives you that "Wonderful HADACOL Feeling"—accept no substitutes. Buy the genuine HADACOL today. (C) 1951, The LeBlanc Corp.



HAT IN RING—In Los Angeles, Mrs. Nora E. Grover, 60, above, announced she'd filed a formal declaration of candidacy for the presidency of the United States with an elections board in Lima, O. Mrs. Grover, a Democrat and a resident of California for 14 years, did not explain her platform or why she filed in Ohio.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★
Merry Max Baer Completes Cycle by Turning Wrestler

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Maxie Adelbert Baer becoming a wrestler is not at all surprising. The Butterfly Boy has been a wrestler at heart all his life.

The boxing and wrestling set-ups get funnier and funnier. As we pointed out some time back, fighters back into matches nowadays. Losing kicks a fighter upstairs. They're rumping the beak-busting business backwards, upside down.

Most of the fighters are becoming wrestlers. Heavyweight fighters Rex Layne and Cesar Brion gave a very poor wrestling exhibition at Madison Square Garden the other night, for example.

All the wrestlers are becoming fighters. Wrestling gives the heavyweight fighter a future at last. Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey have cleaned up as referees for years. They made the mistake of not getting into the thick of it the day they hung up their gloves. Jim Jeffries says he would rather see a wrestling bout these nights than a fight. A wrestling show is at least entertaining.

Primo Carnera has made more money pulling and tugging on the mat than he did in the prize ring, and it isn't half as rough on the features. Natie Brown and numerous others knew where to go when they started hearing the count of the knockdown timekeeper too often. There is still a chance for Joe Louis.

Max Baer will be the hammer and lock department's most magnetic attraction since the big bloke he will roll around with oftentimes broke in—Carnera.

BAER and Carnera give the bone-bending dodge a brand new pitch and natural card—a couple of ex-heavyweight boxing champions twisting and squirming.

Carnera pulled Baer down on top of him in an early round of their title match in the old Garden Bowl in Queens in 1934. Merry Maxie put both hands on the gigantic Italian's chest, and said: "Come on, Primo, the last one up is a sissy."

Now it turns out that they were only practicing what they were to do 17 years later. After all, they had to learn how to fall, although both ultimately became well versed in that line before hanging up their fistie tack.

Things never were dull after Baer—with a car that looked and shined like a hearse, liveried chauffeur and all—first showed up in New York in 1930 for his initial match with ill-fated Ernie Schaaf. He bumped his head on a pipe in the Garden dressing room by way of illustrating just how tough he was.



TENNIS TOCS—Four more outfits will add glamour to tennis courts. Nancy Talbert, Betty St. John, Barbara Scofield and Jane Wurster, left to right, show what the new creations look like at New York's 7th Regiment Armory. They were designed by Teddy Tinsling, famous for having patterned Gorgeous Gussie Moran's lace panties. (NEA)

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

THE STORY: Paul Twing, seeking to correct what he believes to be an injustice, kidnaps his niece Judy from her unworthy mother. Aiding Paul is May Jenkins, who flees with Paul and Judy to New York, where they separate. Twice May and Judy are nearly discovered, once on the subway and once when police actually search the rooming house. Paul tries to locate Captain Jaboe, with whom he sailed during the war, but he realizes that Jaboe's girl friend who is phone operator at the shipping agency is tipping him off that police are waiting for him to appear. This girl mentioned a mysterious Captain Cross of the Dolphin and suddenly Paul wonders if there might not be a Captain Cross whom he is to contact.

XIV
PAUL TWING thought it over. Maybe, after telling him he had the wrong number and hearing his perplexed, worried, insistent tone, the telephone operator at the agency had become convinced that it was Paul Twing and had given him a message that Jaboe had left.

Jaboe may have sailed just a few days ago. Perhaps he had tried to put off the sailing after reading about Paul in the papers, but the company wouldn't let him. Jaboe loved that girl in the office. Loving her, he probably trusted her. He might have made other arrangements for Paul with Captain Cross and he gave her the message to pass along if Paul did show up!

The idea hit Paul with much less than complete conviction. There was a lot of wide-awake wishful thinking in the conclusion, but it could be. It might be.

He woke from his slow dreamlike walk and searched for the nearest store that promised a phone booth. There was a cigar store in the middle of the block. He hurried in to it and found the phone book.

Paul nervously thumbed the pages until he found the listing of

New York City governmental departments. Under this he looked for and found the dockmaster's office. Fumbling in his pocket for a nickel, he flung himself into an empty booth.

He spoke to three different people before he was connected with a man who was supposed to have the information Paul wanted.

"I want to know if you have any record of a ship now in port. The name is the Dolphin. The ship's master is Captain Cross. That's all I know about it. I don't know the type of ship or the owner. Can you help me?"

The voice at the other end was bored and sleepy. It sounded like an old man. "Who is this?" Paul thought quickly, "World Telegram, Donohue," he answered snappily.

PAUL waited with growing anxiety. Minutes ticked away and he began to wonder if the connection had been broken when the voice came back.

"Hello. A tanker, name of Dolphin, master Royce Cross, was at Staten Island up till yesterday. Paul's mounting spirits fell away. "They were supposed to pull out last night but developed engine trouble. This morning they were towed to the Brooklyn Dry Dock Company for repairs. Anything else?"

Fighting to keep the jubilation out of his voice, Paul thanked him and hung up. He was right! Jaboe—God bless Jaboe! Jaboe had arranged it. There was an escape!

He jumped out of the booth and seized the phone book again. A man answered at the Brooklyn Dry Dock Company. Yeah, they had the Dolphin there and he thought Captain Cross was on hand.

Another interminable wait. "Cross speaking." Paul ran his tongue over his

lips. "This is a friend of Marti Jaboe's," he said. There was a long silence at the other end. Then Paul heard Cross say, away from the phone, "Run up to the ship and keep an eye on things till I get back, will you?" Another silence. "Who did you say this was?"

"A friend of Marti Jaboe's." Cross's voice was cautious. "What did you call Jaboe?" Paul's face lit up, "Jo-Jo!" "Well, I'll be darned, you've been a long time showing up. I had to foul up my own engines to keep from sailing. You in New York?"

"Yes."

"All right, bub, listen fast, because somebody may bust in here any minute. We're pushing off at 6 in the morning. Get yourself down to Sheephead Bay late tonight. There's an old tub down there called Cynthia. It takes out parties for deep sea fishing. An old barnacle by the name of Hymie Cross, my brother, runs it. He'll be looking for you. We'll see you on the Dolphin outside of Sandy Hook after we drop the pilot. Hymie knows where and when. Don't get to him any later than midnight. Have you got it?"

"I've got it! And Captain, I want to tell you..."

THE phone at the other end disconnected. Paul grinned, put the receiver back on the hook, and danced out of the store. No more waiting! They were out of it—on their way! He wanted to sing, laugh, and shout. The sense of release was terrific—overpowering. Paul's eagerness to see May Jenkins and tell her the wonderful news permitted no rest. Lunch was out of the question. Smiling broadly, he continued walking uptown.

At 4 o'clock he found himself at the park where he was to meet May and Judy. He bought some later editions of the evening papers and sat on one of the benches in the park to read them. There was nothing of interest added to the earlier account he had read. The news of the subway drama still held page one, however.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"They gave him the key to the city, but the state presented him with that uniform for trying to use it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



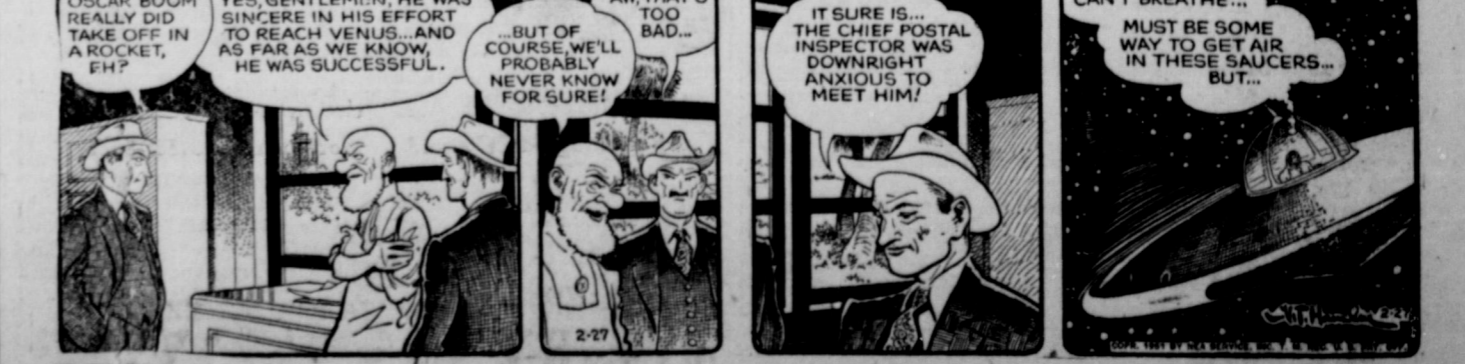
VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



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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: 3 room house with bath to be moved. See at 609 S. Connelles.

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

FOR SALE: 10 acre farm, 2 miles west of Ranger on Breckenridge Highway. 5 room house, double garage. Immediate possession, terms arranged. Call 394, Eastland.

FOR SALE: 5 room house 28 by 38. Flatwoods Community, O. L. Jackson.

★ WANTED

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

FOR SALE

85 acres with 1/2 minerals, five miles west of Carbon. Many residence and business lots in Ranger and Eastland. Especially choice lots in Young and Gholson Addition. Contact.

B. E. GARNER
Arcadio Theatre, Ranger, Texas

FARMS - RANCHES

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Sewing Shop

Hemstitching, Buttonholes, Buttons, Belts and Buckles.
312 S. Seamar Ph. 663-M

Karl and Boyd Tanner

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 P. M.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

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.

Shifting Insurance Burdens—

... has long been a custom of the American public, and it's a good custom. Don't try to carry the load of financial risks against loss yourself, but shift it to your local agent and let insurance do it. Your losses may be hours or years away but meanwhile insurance will give you mental peace that is worth far more than it costs. Loss or no loss, you win either way—with insurance.

If It's Insurance, We Write It.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Eastland (Insurance Since 1924) Texas

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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MEMBER

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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:

L. M. Abel to Ira Ainsworth, quit claim deed. L. H. Almire to Maggie Martin, warranty deed. Wm. S. Adams to Mrs. E. A. Wesson, warranty deed. J. T. Brewer to Bert Fields, assignment of oil and gas lease. Max Brewer to Hyman Guisberg, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Leeta Barnes to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. Melvin Brin to Marion Inv. Co., extension of deed of trust. Fred Birdsong to The Public, affidavit. J. A. Bearman to E. C. Johnston, oil and gas lease. B. J. Crow to Jay L. Turner, warranty deed.

Lucy S. Clark to Raymond Gray, release of vendor's lien. J. D. Carr to Burton Lingo Co., M.L. Victor Cornelius to L. A. Warren, assignment of oil and gas lease.

City of Ranger to A. H. Williams, warranty deed. Chas. L. Cofer to Theron Graves, warranty deed. R. L. Campbell to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

C. C. Cooper v. S. A. Davis, Jr., Lis Pendens notice. C. E. Cooper to J. A. Johnson, partial release of judgment. City of Eastland to T. E. Davis, deed.

City of Eastland to Charles Rosener, assignment of oil and gas lease. Commercial State Bank to Jewel G. Mobley, release of deed of trust. J. S. Davenport to J. T. Brown, oil and gas lease.

G. L. Davenport to J. T. Brown, oil and gas lease. A. W. Dooze to J. T. Brewer, oil and gas lease. Allen D. Dabney to Bert Fields, assignment of oil and gas lease. Nettie DeBose to Ada Evans, quit claim deed.

W. L. Downtain to Ivan P. Rodgers, warranty deed. S. A. Davis, Jr. to Max Brewer, oil and gas lease. W. H. Douglas to M. E. Daniel, oil and gas lease. S. A. Davis to Premier Oil Ref. Co., right of way. Mrs. Pearl Daniels to B. D. Green, warranty deed.

H. F. Dickson to Raymond Young, oil and gas lease. Eastland National Bank to Allen C. Jones, release of vendor's lien. Joe Ferguson to Lola Harrell, deed of trust. A. E. Fox to Dere Sherrell, warranty deed.

Federal Land Bank to Thomas W. Evans, sub. of deed of trust. E. E. Fagg to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. J. L. Fox to Raymond Young, oil and gas lease.

A. J. Fike to Orris A. Fike, power of attorney. T. I. Gowan to The Public, proof of heirship. E. T. Gray to L. F. Woodford, warranty deed. H. R. Gholson to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. Gulf Oil Corporation v. George Wilcox, abstract of judgment.

Homer T. Clever to O. J. Connel, Jr., assignment of oil and gas lease. Theron J. Graves to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. W. D. Hardy to The Public, affidavit. W. D. Hardy to W. O. Dawson, warranty deed.

W. L. Hughes to L. V. Hughes, warranty deed. Harrison & Hailey v. C. W. Phayer & Victor Bennett, abstract of judgment. Cowan Holcomb to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way. W. E. Higgins to Raymond Young, oil and gas lease. W. E. Hallenback to Raymond Young, oil and gas lease.

I. E. Horwitz to Sophia Miller, deed. E. A. Ivey to L. M. Dempsey, oil and gas lease. J. W. Jones to Nettie DeBose, quit claim deed. Bessie Lee Jones to J. D. Blair, warranty deed. Allen C. Jones to R. L. Campbell, warranty deed. Ernest H. Jones to The Public, proof of heirship.

JA Bean Oil Company to Horace T. Lane, assignment of oil and gas lease. H. T. Lane to The Public, affidavit. Lone Star Producing Co. to Grand Ledge of Texas, release of oil and gas lease. W. G. Kirk to The Public, affidavit. E. P. Kilgore to J. P. Kilgore, partial release of deed of trust.

S. M. & L. B. Kerr, ceased to The Public, proof of heirship. W. H. Keasler Oil Co. to Gustav Fuehler, assignment of oil and gas lease.

land National Bank to Allen C. Jones, release of vendor's lien. Joe Ferguson to Lola Harrell, deed of trust. A. E. Fox to Dere Sherrell, warranty deed.

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lease. W. H. Keasler Oil Co. to Essie Lee Persful, assignment of oil and gas lease.

W. H. Keasler Oil Co. to Rebecca A. Keasler, assignment of oil and gas lease. Jno. R. Less to G. E. Kadane & Sons, assignment of oil and gas lease. Lone Star Producing Co. to W. F. Collins, release of oil and gas lease. Alex J. Miller to J. T. Brewer, oil and gas lease.

Maggie C. Martin to W. L. Lewis, warranty deed. J. W. Mosely to T. P. Rains, warranty deed. J. M. Mims to E. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. Charles W. Mims to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease.

Wm. Moss to S. D. Johnson, assignment of oil and gas lease. E. J. McCurdy, Jr., to City of Cisco, release of oil and gas lease. C. M. McCann to T. H. McCann, Jr., oil and gas lease. Sherman Nelson to Elizabeth Fee Spears, R. deed. Valena P. Olson to Norman L. Moore, warranty deed.

Oil Well Drilling Company to Albert Schoor, release of oil and gas lease. W. J. Oxford, Jr. to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. Guy Parer to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way. C. W. Phayer to R. C. Chambers, release of oil and gas lease. Vlna Pope to Raymond Young, oil and gas lease. R. L. Risley to B. J. Crow, warranty deed.

I. P. Rogers to Prudential Ins. Co., deed of trust. Earl E. Reeves to Ranger Lbr. & Supply Co., M.L. Jack A. Reichert to D. T. Hatton, warranty deed. T. P. Rains to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust.

C. C. Rutherford to J. W. Smith, warranty deed. Raymond Reson to E. E. Gann, oil and gas lease.

(Continued On page 6)

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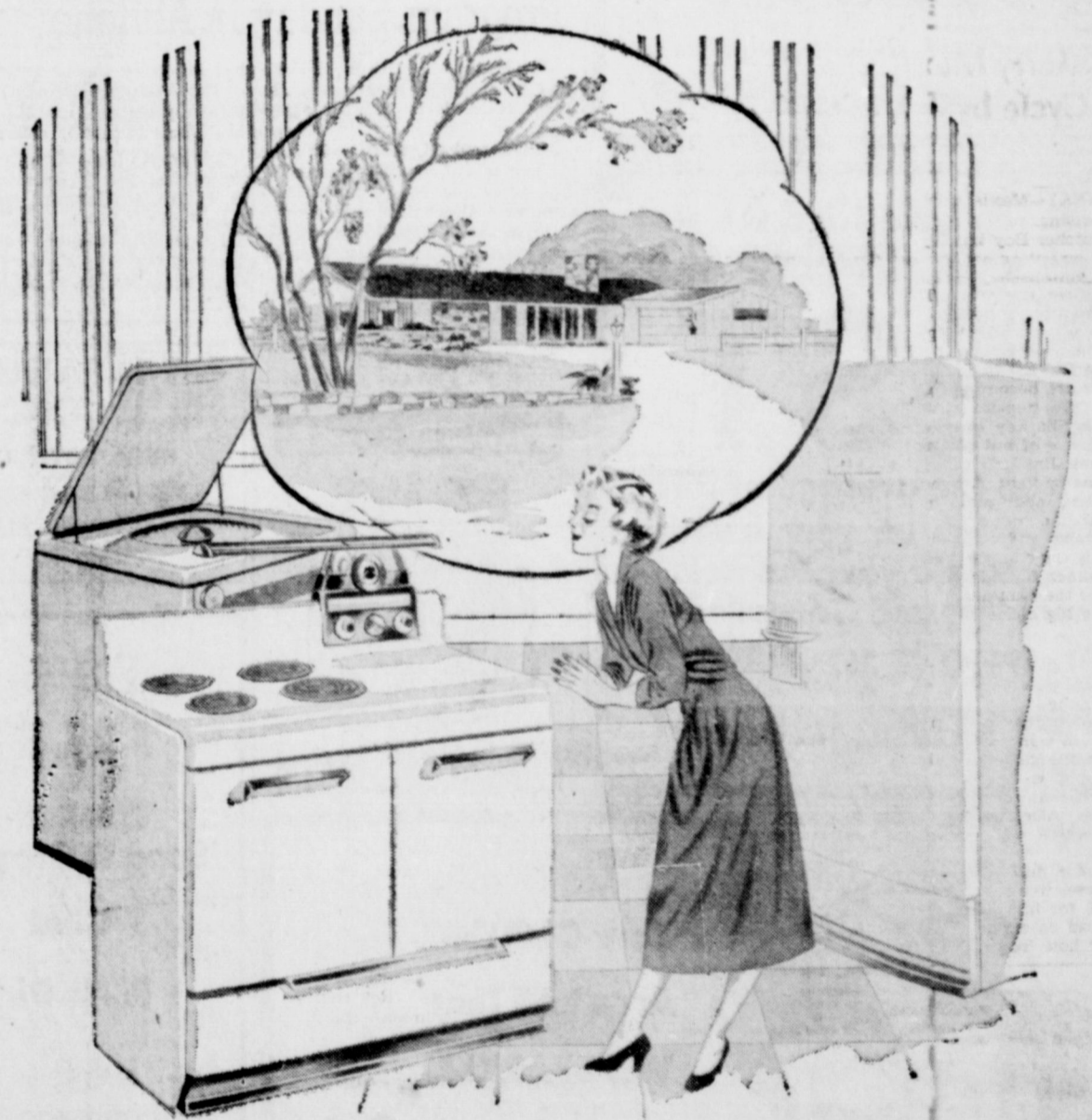


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Cub Scouts Celebrate First Birthday With Dinner On 41st Anniversary Of Boy Scouts

Eastland Cub Scouts celebrated the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts and the first anniversary of the cub scouts pack number three, at a blue and gold dinner Friday evening at the annex of the First Christian Church.

Rev. Otto Marshall, cub master was master of ceremonies. Scouts of Den One and Den Two gave skits under the direction of Herby Weaver and Joe Ernst, den chiefs.

Place cards in gold and blue marking each place were made by the cub scouts as were the blue and gold hats given as favors. The group was seated at one long banquet table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a large gold birthday cake decorated in blue and inscribed, "Happy Birthday Cubs."

Attending from Den One: Gayland Poe, Johnny McMahan, Tommy Cooper, Billy Don Turner, Dean Fox, Juan Jay Smith, Nicky Arther, Jimmy Webb and Herby Weaver, den chief and Mrs. J. T. Cooper, den mother.

From Den Two were Martin Day, Trevette Vermillion, Jimmy Barthelemy, Jimmy Walker, Jerry Baker, Victor Latham, Joe Ernst, den chief, and Mrs. Neil Day, den mother.

Families of the scouts attending were: Mmes. Gayland Poe,

Harvey Russell, E. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fox, Jerry and Carolyn, Don Smith, David Marshall, Wanda Arther, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb, Rex Webb, Mrs. Merle Barthelemy and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller and Bobby, Mrs. O. E. Baker and Sandra, Mrs. R. H. Latham and Sylvia, J. T. Cooper and Neil Day.

Nazarene S. S. Class Have Weiner Roast

The Junior class of the Nazarene Sunday School with Mrs. W. C. Emberton as teacher, had a weiner roast, Monday night at the City Park.

Following an enjoyable feast of roasted weiners, cookies, marshmallows and "pop" the group formed a circle around the campfire and sang choruses.

Those present were Donald Robbins, Terry Gattis, Otis Green, Sylvia Alford, Wanda Jean, Audrey Faye and Joyce Young, Jackie Findley, Frankie Parker, Tommy and Elizabeth Alford, Joy Phillips, Nelda Emberton, Sharon Emberton and the teacher, Mrs. Emberton.

Weekend guests here in the home of Mrs. Roy Rushing and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Williams, were their nephew, E. I. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Dallas and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Doyle Williams and little daughter, Rhonnie of Freer. Their Saturday guests was a cousin, Frank Moore and Mrs. Moore of Fort Worth.

Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Eastland Women Invited To Cisco School

Members of the Civic League and Garden Club and other Eastland flower lovers have been invited to attend a flower arranging school to be conducted by Mrs. Lucile Allard, national judge and pupil of George Conway.

Mrs. Allard will conduct the school the afternoon of March 5th, beginning at 2:30 at the Palace Theatre in Cisco.

Mrs. Allard, who is sponsored by the Cisco Garden Club is active in local, district and state garden club work, and has been for the past 14 years.

She began her work as a hobby and enjoyed telling her friends about how to arrange different varieties of flowers until it became a full time job and she was forced to turn professional. She has a collection of 1000 containers of all sizes and materials, that she uses in her work.

Mrs. Allard is a member of the Chrysanthemum Society, the American Iris Society and the National Horticultural Society and has had classes and lectures under the nationally known Japanese flower arranger, Mrs. S. Arai, native Japanese who teaches the Naegare style of arrangements.

Admission price is thirty-five cents and tickets are available from Mrs. Veon Howard, chairman of the Civic League and Garden Club flower show, or at the entrance.

Mrs. Howard stated, "that our flower show will receive credit for members attending the Cisco school."

Mrs. F. T. Crowell Hosts Monthly WSCS Party

Mrs. Frank Crowell was hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon for the monthly social, at her home, 119 North Ammerman.

Mmes. George Lane, Niles Turner, R. D. Estes and Charles Harris were co-hostesses.

Saint Patrick's Day theme was carried out in decorations and the refreshments table, which was laid with a white lace cloth and decorated with two large shamrocks arranged with spring flowers.

Others present were Mmes. W. P. Leslie, W. E. Harris, O. O. Mickie, B. O. Harrill, Fred Davenport, T. M. Johnson, J. Morris Bailey, R. D. McCrary, W. H. Mullings, H. L. Hassell and Joe Stephen.

Taylor Studio Presents Recital

About 40 pupils of the Taylor Studio will be presented in recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, teacher, who is stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso. Mrs. Collins has resumed her job as County Treasurer and is making her home in Carbon with Mr. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins.

Pupils will be presented in piano, voice and duets.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, formerly of Olden, are moving today from their home in Snyder to Eldorado.

Jury Selection Nears For Trial Of Attorney

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 27 (UP)—Jury selection may be completed today in the murder trial of O'Neal Dendy, ex-district attorney charged with shooting a 44-year-old house painter who lived on Dendy's farm.

Eight jurors were chosen yesterday from a special venire of 200 men. Fifty-four veniremen were left at the end of the session.

Dendy was district attorney of the 191st Judicial District from 1939 until last month, when he resigned after being charged with the Jan. 16 murder of Elmo Canada, father of six children.

Canada was shot to death following a reported argument in the small house he occupied on Dendy's farm north of San Angelo.

The courtroom was full yesterday as District Attorney Ralph Logan of the 51st Judicial District, which overlaps Dendy's old district, based his questioning of prospective jurors on the death penalty.

Defense Attorney B. W. Smith of San Angelo questioned veniremen on their views on self-defense.

Most of yesterday's disqualifications came from potential jurors who said they had formed opinions in the case, which has attracted wide attention.



FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 27 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 1500. Fed steers and yearlings steady to weak, other slaughter cattle steady, stockers and feeders slow, weak, fleshy feeders unevenly lower. Good and choice fed steers and heifers 31-36, utility and commercial grades 26-31. Beef cows mostly 24-27.50 and canners and cutters 17.50-24. Bulls 23-30. Medium to choice feeder steers 30-35. Croize stocker yearlings to 38.

Calves 500. Slow, weak, spots unevenly lower on stockers with most pressure on medium grades. Good and choice slaughter calves 31-35, common and medium grades 25-31, culls 20-25. Stocker calves of medium, good and choice grades 28-38, a few lighter weights to 40 and above.

Hogs: 1400. Butcher hogs mostly 50 lower than Monday, sows steady to 50 lower, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-290 pounds 21.50-75, good and choice 160-185 pounds 19.50-21.25. Sows mostly 18-18.50, odd light sows 19. Feeder pigs 15-19.

Sheep 1500. Slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower, shorn slaughter lambs around 50 lower, most woolled feeders unsold. Slaughter ewes steady. Good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 28, good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 30-34, latter price for fall shorn pelts. Cull to good slaughter ewes 14-20, including fresh shorn ewes at 14, shorn lambs 28-30.

Sergeant Goes 97 Days Without Taking Bath

By H. D. Quigg
WITH U. S. FORCES, Korea, Feb. 27 (UP)—"The first thing I'm gonna do," the sergeant said, "is take a shower."

He looked around the large, bare room, strewn with paper and discarded cigaret packages and empty C ration cans.

Sitting and lying on the dirt covered board floor were some fifty soldiers. All of them were waiting like the sergeant for trucks to take them farther to the rear, to an airstrip where planes would transport them to Japan for a coveted five-day leave.

They were part of Operation Relax, the Army's rest and rehabilitation program.

"Just want to get under a shower," the sergeant continued.

He turned to me seriously and said, "I think I'm setting a pretty good record."

"What's that?" I asked.

"Today," said the sergeant, "is the 97th day since I took a bath." He looked pleased as punch. His buddies grinned at him.

"Ain't no girl would wanta go out with you," a G.I. said.

"Probably some soap manufacturer will want to get my name," the sergeant said.

He was Sgt. William Stutsman.

21, of Terre Haute, Ind. He said he was cook for King Company.

Like most of the men in the room, he was from the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division, the regiment that was surrounded and cut off in the action at Chipyong.

All these men going on five-day rest and rehabilitation leave had been in Korea ever since their division arrived.

Even after seven months of fighting and dirty living only a tiny percentage of an outfit can leave on any "roger and roger."

The problem of who is to go usually is solved by drawing a hazardous duty.

These men had been brought in trucks from their outfit to this waiting station. Now they were impatient because of delay in transportation for their hours-long ride to an airport.

"It's a funny thing," a Corporal said. "You can wait and wait for trucks in this army. Takes you days to get any place unless you are going toward the front. If you are going in that direction they find plenty of trucks to take you right quick."

Mrs. Lola Gentry of Wichita Falls is the guest here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Bray.

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FULLER'S STEAM LAUNDRY

Music Club Presents Exchange Program, Sunday In Abilene

The Music Study Club of Eastland presented a program at the Drake Hotel last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was the speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Hollis Bennett, program chairman, who also introduced Glenna Hake, violinist. Mrs. Hake was accompanied by Mrs. James Murphy of Abilene, former member of the Eastland Club and now a member of the Harmony Club, sponsor of the Eastland group.

Members of the Harmony Club honored the Eastland group at a

tea following the program.

The Abilene Club will present a return program here May 6th in the First Methodist church.

Other club members attending were Mrs. W. E. Brashier, president, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Proctor of San Antonio, guest of Mrs. Johnson, Miss Marjorie Van Hoose, accompanied by W. E. Brashier, Art Johnson and Joseph M. Perkins.

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Sightless Twins Inspire Father To Devote Life To Helping Blind

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Alton Kloss was well on his way to becoming a college president when he changed careers abruptly and decided to devote the rest of his life to helping the blind.

The decision was prompted by a factor which any father could understand. It wasn't long after Kloss' twin sons were born that he learned they were almost incurably blind.

"I decided right then," he explained, "that instead of going ahead with my work in college administration I would devote my life to helping youngsters who are blind."

Kloss resigned as director of admissions at Theil College, in Greenville, Pa., where he had been for nine years. He has become superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind in Pittsburgh.

Born Prematurely

The twins whose misfortune blacked out one of Kloss' ambitions and kindled another were born in April, 1949. More than two months premature, they weighed only a little more than two pounds each. For three months, they were kept alive in incubators with oxygen.

When the twins came home, Mrs. Kloss noticed the pupils of their eyes were more gray than black.

After testing their vision by passing lights and other objects before their eyes, she finally got the courage to take them to a doctor. Yes, he said, the children are blind. It's a blindness seldom, if ever cured. But he felt it best for the parents to find that out for themselves rather than tell them point-blank.

"He was crushed," Mrs. Kloss said of the day she broke the news to her husband.

See Hope Ahead

The next day he was busy checking into medical literature, studying the subject of "retrolental fibroplasia." That's the name for the ailment which blinded Eric and Alan Kloss.

For the most part, he found the condition is incurable.

"However, that doesn't mean things are hopeless," Kloss emphasizes. "It's amazing what blind children can be taught to do."

He pointed out that Leonard G. Stacey, one of the graduates of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, is an assistant district attorney in Allegheny County.

Another is Mrs. Annabel Davis, one of Pittsburgh's best-known social workers. Still another went on through Theil College to become a minister.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Economics Study Shows Trend Since 50 Years

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27 — Round steak was 13 cents a pound, bread a nickel a loaf, eggs 21 cents a dozen, and you could buy a good suit of clothes for \$12 to \$20 back in 1900, but— an average factory production worker got 16½ cents an hour and an average farmer netted only \$350 for a year of hard labor in his own fields, says a study by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

The price of an hour of labor has gone up approximately three times as fast as the cost of living during the past 50 years, says the study, and now buys nearly three times as much as in the "good old days" at the beginning of the century — though these gains are now menaced by inflation.

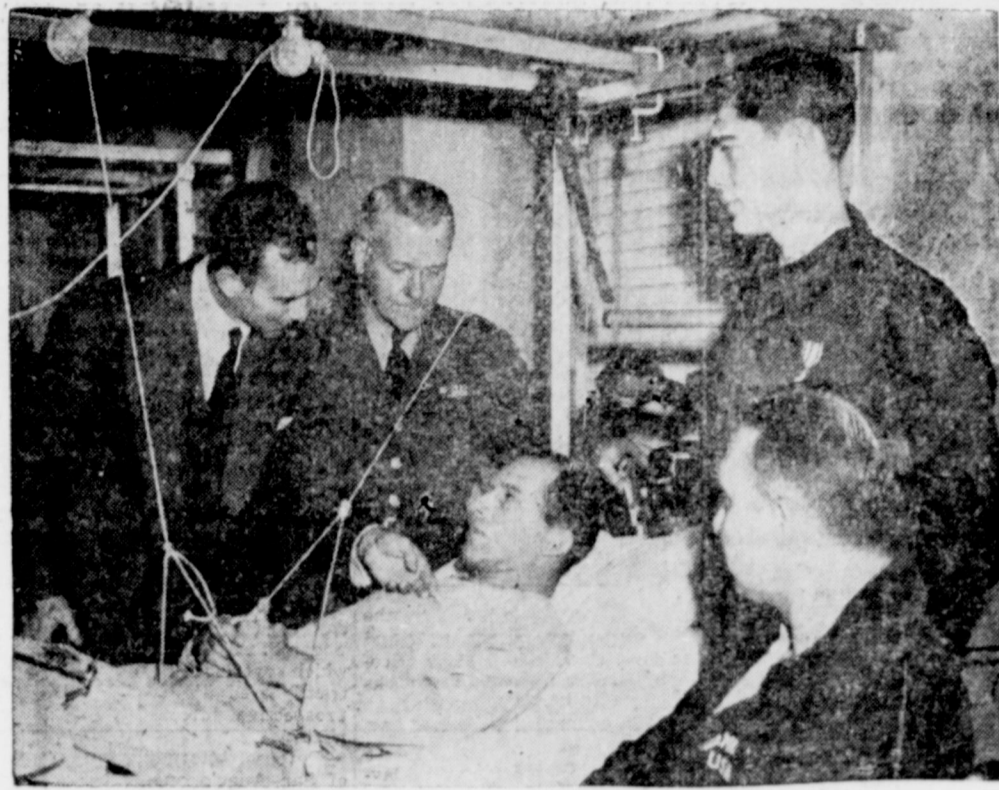
Actually the factory worker's hourly wage more than tripled between 1900 and 1925 alone, climbing from 16½ cents to 55 cents in that period. It increased over two and a half times from 1925 to 1950, reaching \$1.48 without overtime by the end of 1950, the report shows.

But while wage rates made a bigger proportionate gain in the first quarter century than in the second, so did the cost of living, says the report.

Net result to the factory worker was that an hour's work bought him 3 (1 lb.) loaves of bread, almost 6 loaves in 1925, and 10 loaves in late 1950.

The same worker's hour of labor bought his children slightly over 2 one-third quarts of milk in 1900, nearly 4 quarts in 1925, and a little under 7 quarts in 1950. It bought 1 one-third pounds of pork chops in 1900, 1½ pounds in 1925, and slightly over 2 pounds in late 1950, the study shows.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



FIRST PRESENTATION OF KOREAN SERVICE RIBBONS

FIRST KOREAN SERVICE RIBBONS AWARDED—Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. (left) and General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, at a ceremony in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, presented the first ribbons for Korean service to three wounded veterans of the Korean conflict. The soldiers honored, representing the Army's armor, artillery and infantry branches were: 1st Lieut. Howard W. Cardozo (right, seated), of Greenville, Pa., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, who served with the 70th Tank Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division; M/Sgt. Andy Partin (center, reclining), of Clearfield, Tenn., awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Korea, a member of the 25th Infantry Division, and Pfc. Francis Phillips, of Ashley, Pa., Silver Star winner, serving as a forward artillery observer when wounded.

Secretary Pace said the awards represented service credit "for the military effort in Korea which is helping protect men's freedom everywhere from enslavement and tyranny . . ." General Collins said the records made by the recipients typified the coordinated teamwork being evidenced on Korean battlefields.

The Korean Service Ribbon is of blue with narrow vertical white stripes at either end and a broader vertical white stripe in the center. To meet requirements for the award, service must have been performed between June 27, 1950, and a terminal date to be announced later.

Health Dept. Gives Facts On Hemorrhage

Since the mere sight of blood is enough to make some people faint, the fear and excitement accompanying hemorrhage is understandable. Everyone is fully aware of the fact that blood is essential to life and the reckless spilling of blood is always a serious matter.

The escape of blood from the tubes it's supposed to stay in isn't always obvious, however. Sometimes the leakage is slow and only slightly evident, not in the recognized form of blood.

The spitting of blood is usually a sign of some broken vessel in the respiratory tract from the nose and mouth all the way down to the lungs. The vomiting of blood usually originates in the upper digestive tract, and the passing of blood in the stools is normally from the lower digestive tract. Bright red blood in the stools is usually considered a sign of hemorrhoids or tears in the wall of the rectum; dark red blood in the stools normally comes from disorders higher up in the intestines; and black sticky stools may be a sign of bleeding even farther up in the intestines.

Medicine containing bismuth or iron also frequently result in the passage of black stools but they are usually distinguished from the tarry stools of bleeding because the black stools of medicine are not normally sticky.

Peptic ulcer is probably the most common cause of bloody vomit or bloody stools. Gastritis, inflammation of the stomach, liver disorders, and stomach cancer are also among the many other possible causes of either one or both of these symptoms. Such hemorrhages may be slight or massive, but should always be considered a signal that prompt medical attention is essential.

The food value of mushrooms is rather low. An average portion of about seven common mushrooms contributes 12 calories to the diet. In contrast, a slice of white bread furnishes about 60 calories.



Don't wait till you're caught short before calling us! Always keep a spare clean suit hanging in your closet — and make sure it's "custom cleaned" — which means cleaned by Harkrider.

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DRY CLEANERS

Rabbits Biggest Sellers During Easter Season

By Elizabeth Toomey
NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (UP)—The bunny business is booming already with Easter still four weeks away.

City parents grab every chance to give children a touch of country life, one expert figures. He said this accounts for the \$10,000 worth of live Easter bunnies sold in Manhattan every season.

"Bunnies are the biggest sellers, baby chicks next and then the ducks," said Gabriel Krakaur, who personally accounts for about 2,000 Manhattan Easter rabbits via the poultry company he and his brother operate on Long Island.

There's nothing phony about a city dweller's vagueness when his child asks, "where does the Easter bunny come from?"

Assuming the parent wanted to give an honest answer and started checking—he'd run into a shroud of secrecy.

Say he bought it at Gimbel's for instance, the only large department store which sells the live animals before Easter. The store's pet shop gladly admits that their 500 seasonal bunnies come from the Krakaur brothers, but the brokers balk at revealing their sources.

"Competition," said Gabriel. "I can say that we have farms raising them for us in New England and as far away as Ohio. It's a pretty good business, you know, a breeder can get a dollar for a four-week-old bunny, which is the right age for Easter."

Anyway, these mysteriously appearing rabbits already are on display at Macy's, though the store lets the children look, not buy.

"We give them away after Easter, but it's too much trouble to sell live animals," explained John Reeves, assistant buyer in the boys shop. "We have enough trouble substituting ducks between now and Easter." Ducks are the fastest growing of the pre-Easter poultry, so young ones have to be substituted midway in the display season.

the pet shop manager was cleaning out cages and moving dogs to new pens to make room for the rabbit rush.

"Adults buy 'em too," said manager Henry Fried. "They let 'em grow a while then make hausenpfeffer."

He whispered the last word, with a warning glance at two youngsters. Now is no time to mention rabbit stew out loud.

About 147,000 Chinese fishermen live in boats in the territorial waters of Hong Kong.

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—Says Don B. Alford, Chicago, Ill.

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Five short minutes behind the wheel will tell you why this is the car for you—for the years ahead. You'll find that the new Oriflow

Shock Absorbers not only give you a truly new kind of ride—but the resulting smoothness and freedom from wheel "hop" and "bounce" mean less car wear, prolong car life. Famous Dodge Fluid Drive, with its smoother starts and stops, "cushions" all moving parts from engine to rear wheels—adds to car life, saves tires, lowers costs.

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1940 Buick Spec. 4 Door. Clean; low mileage. Radio and heater. 295.00	1946 Ford Coupe. Heater. Good condition. 745.00
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McGraw Motor Co.
416 S. Seaman St. Phone 80

Nation's Capital, Jam-Packed With People Has More Single Room Apts. Than Any Place In The Country

By Harman W. Nichols
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—This is a city where a suitcase often serves as a bureau drawer, people eat out more than in, and a host of folks don't wash more than a pair of socks or under pants at home.

And because of those things, a lot of businesses that are small business in other towns are big business here. Like laundries, delicatessens, and one-room apartments.

In normal times, people in the capital act like those of most other big towns. But right now,

with a national emergency, the place is jammed with young and old hopefuls from everywhere who have latched onto government jobs with maybe a promise of something big.

Most of them are single. So they run in pairs and rent a one-room place with the tub down the hall and with no stove or ice box.

The Bureau of Census says that Washington has more single room quarters than any place of its size in the country—and maybe the world.

The official count hasn't been completed since the recent flush of new help started crowding Washington with the Korean crisis, but the number is up in the many thousands.

Some are just a sleeping room.

Others are those "one room efficiencies," with a shower room about the size of a hall closet, a one-burner stove hidden behind a screen in the "main" room and no place at all to do a decent job of washing and ironing.

The District of Columbia, according to the last count, there were 155 delicatessen stores, specializing in eatables people can cart to the cubbyholes they call "home." These places usually are owned independently and since the proprietor doesn't buy in job lots the workers pay a few cents more for everything they buy.

The building people report that dozens of other such "take out" food shops are going up.

All told, there are 1,356 eating and drinking places. That includes almost 1,000 restaurants and cafeterias, almost 300 lunch counters and refreshment stands and 134 spots where you can buy a drink of bourbon, a scuttle of beer and nothing else except maybe a bag of pretzels.

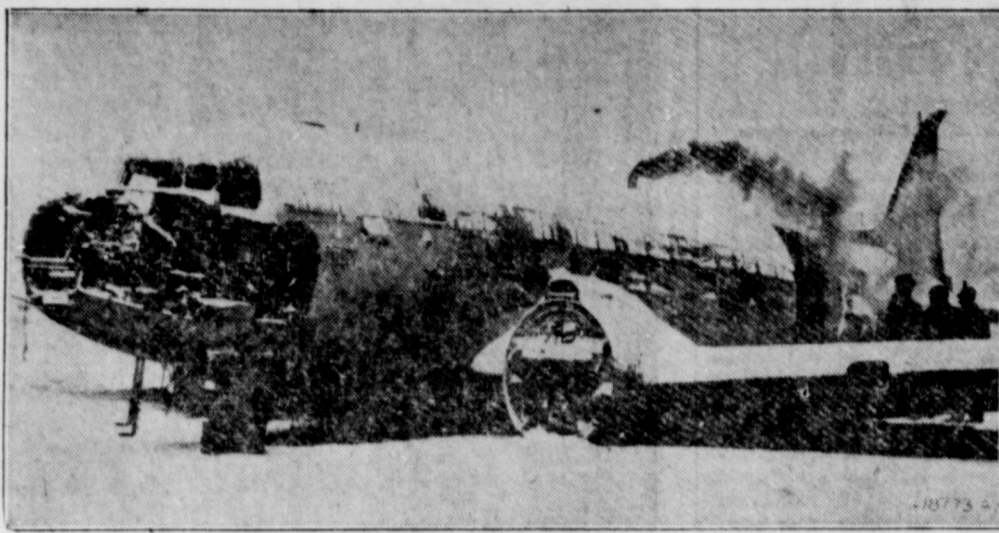
The government worker thinks he had to look pretty to hold his job. So we have 451 barber shops and 572 beauty parlors in the district.

(It must be remembered that these figures do not take in nearby Virginia and Maryland where hordes of people who work in the capital eat and sleep.)

There are 290 laundries here and they give more careful service than you'll find in many towns.

Delivery and pickup men for many of the laundry-dry cleaning places have to get up at 4 in the morning and start making their calls before sun-up. People who live in one-room places have nobody around to answer the bell when the laundryman comes.

After a hard day doing a little something in a government office, the worker wants relaxation. The movie people have set up 201 picture houses, with popcorn in the



Official Department Of Defense Photo
SNUG QUARTERS IN OLD CARGOPLANE—All the comforts of home are offered by this stripped-down C-47, once used by the U. S. Far East Cargo Command. Its utility as a shelter is appreciated by American ground crewmen of a jet fighter wing in Korea who use it as quarters in sub-zero weather.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
AFTER being broken, your word is just one of the things that is not quite as good as it was.

A Kentuckian was arrested for selling applejack. His wife also was working hard for him.



Jail is a fine place for those who aim to make American sports good, clean-up fun!

The mechanized units of the Army take a lot of young fellows right off their feet.

A law in a Montana town prohibits hitching a horse to anything but a hitching post of which there are none—and that's the hitch.

ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

E. R. Martin v. J. C. Martin, judgement. Frank W. Warton v. Magnolia Petroleum Co., a corp. & Bellmead Butane Gas & Appliance Co., order of dismissal. Harrison & Hailey Oil Well Servicing Co. v. C. W. Phayer & Victor Bennett, judgement.

MAJESTIC

AN INTERNATIONAL THEATRE

Tuesday & Wednesday

TEEN-AGE PROBLEM CHILDREN



In the 227-year old Deafort, N. C., cemetery is the grave of a pre-Revolutionary English army officer, who, while dying requested that he be buried in his uniform with all accoutrements and that his coffin be placed in an upright position.

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with **JOHN IRELAND RAY COLLINS** • Screen Play by Irving Ravetch
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SOUTHWESTERN PREMIER

COURT HOUSE
(Continued from page 3)

lease. Chas. Rosener to the following (all assignments of oil and gas leases): Lanie Shade, Allyn B. Solomon, H. L. Weenblott, Herman Beach, D. T. Boyd, Oscar M. Albright, V. R. Herbert, Ray R. Park, and Harry B. Macey. O. E. Scott to W. D. Hardy, release of vendor's lien. H. S. Stubblefield to Robert Kamen, MD. Jess E. Soblett to Ray A. Adams, MD. W. A. Stiles to The Public, affidavit. L. L. Stanfield to The Public, proof of heirship. G. W. Seabourn to Minnie B. McClung, warranty, deed.

Wm. E. Taylor to F. E. Langston, quit claim deed. Lella Kerr Turner to M. E. Daniel, oil and gas lease. J. O. Thompson to R. G. Kehaffey, warranty deed. W. E. Tyler to Lanham Brown, quit claim deed.

C. R. Tyler to G. W. Shultz, warranty deed. George Thaxton to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. Henry G. Vermillion to Reba Garrett Ransone, warranty deed.

Veterans Land Board to James M. Brown, contract of sale. Mrs. E. A. Wesson to Mrs. Bessie Lee Jones, warranty deed. Joe N. Weatherby to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease.

lobby, to meet the demand. Most of them are doing right well, as of now. Few temporary government workers can afford that new business called television.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following couples were licensed to wed last week:
James Francis Lassiter to Faye Rodgers, Cisco.

PROBATE
John A. Garrett, deceased, application for probate of will. Ed C. Sutton, deceased, application for probate of will. Paul O. Boase, deceased, application for probate of will.

SUITS FILED
The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:
Pearl Byrd v. William Albert Byrd, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS
The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

What every woman looks for in a... **USED CAR**

A woman wants a car that is smartly styled, clean and luxurious and a dream to drive! Our large selection of used cars offer all of this! They're clean, late models, in tip-top condition and guaranteed performers. They're priced right and may be financed on the best terms available. Come in today!

See These Better Values Before You Buy, Sell Or Trade Your Car

1950 Oldsmobile 88 2 Door Sedan. R & H. Hyd. Drive—Perfect.

1949 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette—Loaded

1949 Dodge Club Coupe—Clean. Runs Like New.

1948 4 Door Chevrolet Sedan—Clean. All Extras.

1946 Pontiac 6 4 Door Sedan

1949 4 Door Mercury—All Extras.

1949 Dodge 2 Door Sedan—All Extras

1946 Buick Super 4 Door Sedan, a Good Buy.

1941 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan—Ready to Go.

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in **"DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND"**
IT STARTED AS AN INNOCENT AFFAIR

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LARRY BAZAN - JAMES HANCOCK

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PLAINSUN FRESH	Blackeyed Peas	8	No. 300 Cans	\$1
DUBON	SPINACH	8	No. 2 Cans	\$1
	MEXICORN	5	12 Oz. Cans	\$1
HUNT'S	PEACHES	5	No. 300 Cans	\$1
		Halves or Sliced		
DOLE FRUIT	COCKTAIL	3	No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1
SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIA	Tomato Juice	4	Cans 46 Oz.	\$1
GOOD FRESH	HAMBURGER		Pound	65c
PICNIC	SHOULDER		Pound	49c

PIGGLY WIGGLY