

RANGER DAILY TIMES



RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

45,000 Reds Hit Center Of Allied Lines

Imes And Radlauer No. 2 Jackson Pumps 86 Barrels In 21 Hours

miles northwest of Ranger. It is

Robert Sunshine No. 1 D. M.

G. E. Kadane & Sons, et al, No.

Truck Driver

Held In Death

Of Abilene Girls

removed hours later from the

R. J. Fryer, Trustee, et al, No.

1 Maud Beck is drilling at 2900 ded the No. 1 Alvin Mayhal as a

. feet and is scheduled to drill to 3500-foot cable-tool prospector six

Keesler No. 1 Jennings has a located 2950 feet from the north pump on the ground and is schedul-ed to put it on within a day or of Section 125, HT&B Survey.

Chester Imes & Arthur M. Rad-lauer No. 2 Robert Jackson, two miles from the Jackson, two miles from the Jackson Field, pumped 86 barrels of 40 plus gravity oil in the first 21 hours after being Hydrafraced.

ger, is a second Stephens County wildcat. Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of Section 45, Block 6, T&P Survey. being Hydrafraced,

Operator topped the sand at 1765 feet, and drilled to 1779 1 Sneed, wildcat, 9 miles west of leet. Pipe was set at 1764 feet. Ranger has begun drilling opera-Potential is expected to be taken tions, Location is 330 feet from

Man Confesses \$5,000,000 Fire To Escape Draft

. ' LANSING, Mich., Feb. 12 (UP) -A 19-year-old father started . \$5,000,000 fire because he thought he would get in trouble with the police and thus escape the draft, authorities said today.

charges for causing the blaze that on a charge of negligent homicide burned the top two floors and mez- resulting from a fiery highway Sands, the Ranger Junior College zanine of the seven-story Michigan crash which Saturday night killed two runaway teen-age Abilene Shay first told authorities the girls.

fire was started accidentally when he left his lighted pipe on a desk and went to lunch, He changed his story, however, were identified as Patsy Louise

as State Police prepared to give him a lie detector test Saturday.

"I thought if I could just start Frizzell, 15.

were identified as Patsy Louise To complete the program the Madrigal Singers will do a group of numbers which Mr. Fox has a little fire and get put on proba- The sheriff's office said they helped them prepare. Perhaps two said. "I didn't want to leave my five minutes earlier, aboard the included in this group; "My Heart wife and child until I had saved enough money to take care of Louis Hunsley of Albuquerque, N. Louis Hunsley of Albuquerque, N. Tarabana and the included in this group; "My Heart Is A Silent Violin," and the popular favorite "The Hills of Home",

partment, which had offices in the bulding, said he got his opportunity Antonio bulding, said he got his opportuni-. ty to start the fire when Max Kaiser, his employer, and another miles north of Big Spring on the of Plays and Programs being preworker began arguing.

· nessing the argument, Shay said the young girls at Abilene reported sure the continuance of such pro-

"Then I hurried back to put Both Hunsley and Komiski esout the fire," he said. "I thought caped from the torrent of flaming F. D. Baumgardner, RJC faculty if I'd get caught putting it out gasoline that engulfed the wreck- member said. I'd later confess starting it and age after the collision. The Frizperhaps get some sentence on probation that would keep me out of and started to run, but the burn-· the Army." ing gasoline caught her about 20

But the flames spread too rapid-ly, and Shay said he could not ex-The Montgomery girl's body was Gholson Hotel. tinguish them.

Fourtten state agencies were left without quarters and officials 'said it might be "months" before the building could be used again.

Former Orange **Port Director** Claims Payoff

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 12 port director, told the Beaumon Enterprise that the Port of Orange paid money to a "Washington bureaucrat" to get the Army to ship through the port.

Kerr resigned under fire as diroctor of the port about a month ago after statements that "some thing fishy was going on.'

His statement came when a representative of the newspaper quer ied him regarding reports in Washington that the Senate preparedting activities of the Port of Oran ge during his tenure as its head. Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont

confirmed that the committee, headed by Sen. Lyndon Josnson,

was investigating the port.

Kerr said he didn't know anything about the investigation. Asked if he knew of any irregularities in conduct of the port, he cited the payment to the "bureaucrat," whom he described as pretty high

out of port funds by check, add-ing it did not involve him.
"It was paid with the full know-

edge of the auditing department, said. "There was no contract We, had an agreement, I personal ly have done nothing unlawful or onest. I was merely an em-

175 Fish Bite At Vaughn's Bait

It just depends on the kind of bait you use. That's been the claim of H. H. Vaughn, fisherman par excellence, for some time now. And he prov-

ed his point Sunday. Vaughn, Joe Todd and a party of other fishing enthusiasts, took a little ing trip to Possom Kingdom Sunday. They caught 175 crappie. The bait they used? Ask Vaughn.

Fox Recital **Held At First Baptist Church**

the south and east lines of the southwest Section 20, Block 4, Miss Nora Sands, of San Anton-H&TC Survey A-1605 (in shallow to, will be the soloist at the pro-Strawn area). Operator will drill gram, details have been completed 3650 to Ranger sand. Operators for a musical presentation at the are G. E. Kadane & Sons, et al, First Baptist Church this evening 818 Hamilton Bldg., Wichita Falls. Oscar J. Fox, Texas composer, has arranged for Miss Sands to sing two groups of his songs at the program which will feature his

Fox will accompany all of the numbers himself, and will also provide the audience with interest-BIG SPRING, Tex., Feb. 12 ing data concerning the poems Chubby Richard C. Shay faces (UP)—The sheriff's office today around which he wrote the musi-arraignment tomorrow on arson held a San Antonio truck driver for the songs.

In addition to Fox and Miss will present two student vocalists, two runaway teen-age Abilene Miss Bette Wilcox and Kenneth Wright in numbers which Fox has The victims, riding in a loaded coached them. This coaching has gasoline transport truck which was sideswiped and burst into flames, college students.

To complete the program the tion, I wouldn't be drafted," Shay had hitch-hiked a ride, only about of his most famous numbers are Texas song that has been included Charged with negligent homicide in numerous top flight concert

The crash occurred about 18 this second program in Series One while other employes were wit- Lamesa highway.

Lamesa highway.

Authorities said the families of in this series will do much to ashe touched a match to a map in that both had run away from home grams on a larger scale; an op-'anger should take full advantage

The Ranger Jaycees will have a

State Debate Opens

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)-Identification of the girls required almost 24 hours and the Debate on controversial redistrict- State Veterans' Agency, the vetsheriff's office said it was based ing opened today in the Senate as erans' organizations and regional on trinkets, such as ear rings, a hard-fighting minority opposition offices of the Veteran' Adminisand shoe buckles. The bodies were failed in a last-ditch effort to de- tration, claims forms and inforburned beyond any possible rec- lay action on the hotly-contested mation have been available in



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

FALL OUT FOR INSPECTION-That old bugaboo of the dogfaces, full field inspection, pursues Here a U. S. tank outfit just back from extended frontsuch inspections are necessary to account for men and check their equipment to determine future

BULLETIN

FRONT, Korea, Feb. 12 (UP) -Chinese Communists way ing white flags came forward today, shook hands with the GI's, and then started killing

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

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

March 1 Deadline For Vets To File War Claims

March 1, 1951 is the deadling for filing World War II prisoner of war, civilian internee and survivor claims, under the War Claims Act of 1948. Through the Texas during the past year,

However, according to records of the War Claims Commission, apparently 30,000 persons who are eligible to the benefits provided by the War Claims Act have not filed claims thus far. Some of these no doubt live in Ten teams have earned the commission of the Niral Ten teams have earned the conditions. Mathew B. Ridgway was careful not to leave any holes in his line through which the Communists through which the Communists of the Niral Ten teams have earned the could infiltrate. The front inched forward slowly but solidly.

Con Poynor Called To Active Duty

The 1951 show will be in the will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Ten teams have earned the pear knocked in, the UN Army reaped the benefit of its offensive in a hursy A Communist and the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the pear of the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition of the Niral Ten teams have earned the condition in the Communists through which the Communists through the could be communisted through through through through which the Communists through through through through throug Texas but do not know they have

ble survivors of deceased prison- competitors. ers of war or of civilian internees. Every effort must be made in word to them so they can receive the money to which they are entitled. To be paid these benefits it is imperative that they file their claims with the War Claims Commission by March 1st.

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

The 70 regional offices of the Veterans Administration. The War Claims Commission

Wahington 25, D. C. Eligible veterans can require VFW and other veteran organizations post service officers.

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

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

College Rodeo Will Be Held

rent to enter teams, while other in a hurry. A Communist army of ordered into active military service member schools, 38 in all, will 100,000 was routed and began last week.

the right to compete for the team title because of their 1950 record, are Sul Ross, New Mexico A&M, Wyoming California Polytechnic, Colorado A&M, New Mexico, Oklahoma A&M, West Texas State, Montana State and Washington State.

One girl contestant from each school will be permitted to compete. Ranger Junior College is among the member schools from last regularly-scheduled game, last regularly-scheduled game, loss. school will be permitted to com-

Milk Distributors Are Asked To See City Health Officer

ficer, asks all distributors of milk in and around Ranger to see him in brushing aside tonight's opponabout their claims through the about regulations required by the ents in earlier conference games

The state health office has a list of regulations and requirements that all milk distributors must follow and Dr. Wier said that he will be giad to give this list to local milk distributors and explain it to them. Dr. Wier's offices are at 118 % Main Street.

Ist Christian Church To Get New Pastor

Cisco beat Weatherford 77-53 in first-round games.

The two conference leaders are just about matched in conference play, although RJC holds a wider margin of victory in their second pastorate duties in the near future.

United Press Foreign News Editor

He meant that the Communist high command had decided to give basic training with the guard morning," an 8th Army communi-Word comes from Korea today up the Seoul area without a fight divisions.

he has plenty of men to replace were well equipped and in most the ones lost south of the Han cases well fed soldiers. They figure at around 25,00 or 30,000. River, although it may take time fought without much artillery, with to assemble new weapons and no armor and with no motorized

transport. "Somewhere north of the Han American staff officers in the River, however, they have tanks To State Prison field, charged with the responsibility of trying to figure out what the Chinese Communists are go-

Ft. Worth during May it was gress was slow because Lt. Gen. 1948 and 1944. announced today by Bill Guest, Mathew B. Ridgway was careful

member schools, 38 in all, will book was routed and began her week.

Many of them may be the eligible permitted to send individual pulling north across the H an Poynor is a World War II bombRiver. But hardly anyone in Korea ardier with 30 missions to his doubts that, in his own good time, credit. Prior to his return to active **RJC Plays Clifton Here Tonight;**

Cisco will be playing Weatherford

Both Cisco and RJC must win

and sholuld wrap up their regular

Must Win To Get Conference Tie

tonight's games to remain tied go to RJC. And if the Rangers lose

for the conference lead. A win and Cisco wins, then the Wrang-

for each team will mean a play- lers will be champs. A loss for

off series sometime this week to both teams will still leave them

AMERICAN BATTALION CUTOFF; RUSS MADE ARTILLERY USED

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

Allied forces in the west were thrown back in their second straight day of efforts to drive into Seoul across the wide Han River. But American tanks which captured Kimoo airfield Saturday ranged 18 miles northwest of Seoul.

A massive Red battering - ram of 45,000 men hit the enter of the Allied line around Hoegsong Monday in eforts to slow down the roaring United Nations drive in the

In their first lunge the Communists gained eight to nine miles and trapped an American battalion and a south Kor-

Desperate fighting still raged all

along a 35-mile segment of the

central front Monday night from

Chipyong to a point 15 miles east

of Hoengsong. Chipying is 20 miles

west of Hoengsong.

An 8th Army spokesman said

the Reds threw Chinese and two

North Korean corps into their cen-

Front reports said the American

tral front counter-attack.

"Elements of three

enemy moving southeast into this

battle zone and reported observ-

ing numerous road blocks to the

rear of friendly positions this

A South Korean force fighting

along the east coast also was

thrown back after a five-mile dash

across the 38th Parallel Sunday.

que said.

morning.

More Drafted Troops Sent To Korea Front

More drafted troops are being battalion was cut off and trapped ent to Korea to bring U.S. Army ivision there to full strength of attack caved in a South Korean division there to full strength of attack caved in a South Korean 18,900 Americans in the near future, a military spekesman said. The South Korean regiment was cut off north of Hoengsong.

from National Guard divisions Communist armies in conjunction and two regimental combat teams with two North Korean corps called to active duty last fall, No launched a strong counter-attack

guardsmen are being sent, against two South Korean divi-The draftees affected have sions in an area north and north-completed at least 14 weeks of west of Hoengsong early this

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

It is a signable victory and the enemy has been badly hurt. But the has plenty of men to replace without a fight in order to win time to pull back and regroup. U. P. war correstians army has won a battle, not a war.

"The chinese Reds who fought in the west for 17 days fought hard for their positions for the first two weeks, In general, they he has plenty of men to replace well equipmed and in more dividual soldiers also will be taken from battalions other than guard. Informed speculation put the solutions.

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

"Although complete ground redividual soldiers also will be taken from battalions other than guard. Informed speculation put the Informed speculation put the

County Sends Six

ing to do next, are frankly puzz- committed far from their Manch- land County's record of six per- Then the Reds struck back. The led. Some of them can't believe that the Chinese Reds took a bad enough beating on the western end enough beating enough the enough beating the western end enough beating the western end enough the western end enough the western end enough the western end end end end end end end end end enough beating on the western end of the battle-line — around Sooul — to force them to fall back all the way across Korea.

"There is no logical reason for their disappearing," one staff office said, "unless it's part of a fice said, "unless it's part of a still united objectives."

The killing of Communists rather of than the capturing of territory was also discussed by the high average of the depression years since the d

than the capturing of territory was its prime purpose. The territory fell into our hands because the Red army was worse hurt than anybody college. His advanced students aid the same college of the same coll

In Ft. Worth

ABILENE—The national intercollegiate rodeo will be held in Text.

Worth diving May it was a first.

The UN strategy was to send out armored task forces to clean out enemy strong points. Then the foot soldier moved in and consolidated the gains. At first the product of the prod

If Ranger wins and Cisco loses

tonight, the conference crown will

4 Indicted For Murder DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP) The Dailas County grand jury

reached the Han River.

today indicted four Camfornia hillbilly musicians for the murder of

lery was believed to be Russian

The bombardment was the hea-

viest Red artillery fire United Nations forces have felt since they

THE WEATHER

A new cold front began chasng spring weather from Texas to-

day.

The mass of cold air scooted into the Panhandle early today and hurdle for at least a tie for the the Wranglers 76-62. Cisco dewas expected to lower temperaturconference championship when feated RJC 61-58 in their first

handle, 20 to 30 in the South Plans, and 28 to 32 in the upper

Red River Valley. Overnight lows early today ranged from 39 at Dalhart to 63

The new cold front was expected to bring partly cloudy skies. Dr. A. K. Wier, city health ofdetermine the champ.

RJC and Cisco had no trouble come of tonight's games.

tied for the conference lead. Scattered snowers were rotted to the northeast portion of East Texas as tonight and in the east and

south portions Tuesday. 1st Christian Church in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m.

Yesterday's high

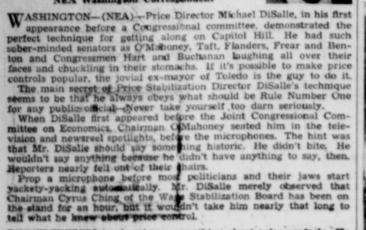
"ROCKET AHEAD"

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

DiSalle Shows How to Win Friends in a Critical Congress

BY PETER EDSON



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

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

When Mr. DiSalle first came to town and showed himself, there were predictions that he wouldn't last long. These predictions were increased when Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson can-

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

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

AT first he couldn't get any public support. But one of the men who worked with him was Edward T. Cheyfitz, an official of the diecesters' union. He was a good labor leader and a good thinker, according to Disalle. He accepted time studies and other measures for increasing labor productivity when most unions fought shy of them. The two worked closely in setting up the so-called Toledo labor plan. Later Cheyfitz was hired by Eric Johnston as a labor adviser and brain truster. It was Cheyfitz who suggested to Johnston that DiSalle would make a good price administrator. Johnston relayed the suggestion to Dr. Alan Valentine, former-head of the Economic Stabilization agency. Valentine had a plane flown out to Toledo to bring DiSalle to Washington for an interview and hired him on the spot.

Valentine had a plane flown out to Toledo to bring DiSalle to ton for an interview and hired him on the spot. evious link through Eric Johnston now gives additional indiat DiSalle will stick around, now that Johnston is head of lut I'm still only five hours from Toledo," says DiSalle. Senator Taft started kidding DiSalle about building up and don of 50,000 or 50,000 he said, no, 30,000 would be all he'd price control. "Some congressmen have been very helpful ting people I might hire," DiSalle said with a smile. They out.



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

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 12 JP) - (USDA) - Livestock Cattle 2,000, active, fully stea-. Good and choice slaughter ers and heifers 32-34. Few club arlings 29-33.50. A few choice

stocker calves 30-36, few ights to 40.

Hogs 1500; Butcher hogs 25-50 gher than Friday. Pigs steady ed and choice 190-290 pounds 2.75-23.25, with most sales 23; good and choice 160-185 pounds 20.50-22.50, sows 18-19, feeder

Sheep 2200: Slaughter lambs rong to 1.00 higher. Other classes teady. Good and choice slaughter imbs 37-38. Latter price a new igh. Choice milk feed lambs 37, good and choice fall shorn slaugher lambs 34, good shorm slaughter ambs with No. 2 pelts 32, medium and good shorn slaughter yearlings laughter used 16-17, wooled feed-



Renato Roberto Giusto Giuseppe Rossellini rthday in Rome just like any other toddier, grid Bergman and director Roberto Rossellini toying with his birthday cake.

Shrink-Proof and Color-Fast—

Washable Wool Slacks and Blouses For Easy Sailing in Leisure Hours



VEW YORK-(NEA)-Washable wool, cut into slacks and blouses, has an obvious practicality. It can be laundered without worry over shrinkage. A new process that makes wool washable

BY GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

process that makes wool washable also makes it color-fast. Thus, it can be laundered often and still turn up looking fresh and new.

Washable wool is used by designer Carol Caldwell of California for the slacks and blouges that wool is soaked by spray.

Caldwell's washable red-and-navy wool sailing suit wth boxy middy blouse and knee-length pants. The right for leisure hours elsewhere, blouse, which slips over the head, has large, boxy pockets. Neckline Actress Virginia Mayo, who is made adjustable by a zipper

nia for the slacks and blouses that wool is soaked by spray. tons from waist to high neck, has are so typical of California and so Miss Mayo wears (left) Carol sleeves with easy cut.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Champ Jockey Walter Miller Was 'The Daddy of 'Em All' BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK-(NEA)-As Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker lashed themselves through the stretch in their spectacular duel for the riding championship, the name of Walter Miller kept popping up., Culmone and Shoemaker tied Miller's all-time record, 388 winners, established in 1906, but the feats are not comparable

Miller had 1384 mounts to 1674 for Culmone, 1634 for Shoemaker. There were only six races in Miller's day, and in most cases one was a steeplechase. Winter racing was negligible. Miller was limited to a seven-anonths season. Culmone and Shoemaker even rode on Sunday. Miller rode in all the great stakes, in competition where Culmone and Shoemaker wouldn't be given a mount. Miller tackled and licked what many old-timers consider the greatest collection of riders the turf has ever known. Joe Notter, Carroll Schilling, Willie Knapp, Vincent Powers, Eddie Duggan, Winnie O'Connor, Herman Radtke, D. Nicol, Tommy Burns and E. Hildebrand were then among the extraordinary jockeys.

Not a few who saw Miller rate him the daddy of them all.

"Only Tod Sloan could be compared with him at the barrier and ish," says James A. McDonald, who was a New York racing writer

MILLER, a tall, thin, dark-eyed Jewish boy out of Brooklyn, was the ace reinsman of the fabulous James R. Keene, who with his son, Foxhall, dominated the American racing scene from 1905 through The Keenes of New York and famed Castleton Farm, hard by Lexington, mopped up to the same extent as the Rancocas Stable did when Sam Hildreth teamed with Harry F. Sinclair in '21-22-23.

The starting gate was unknown in Miller's day. A web, or rubber band about a foot and a half in width, was stretched across the track. Horses were walked up to it. Miller relaxed when he saw there was no chance for a break, but when the field was about in a straight line

he had his horse wide awake, got a step the best of it more often than "He was a hard-bitten little fellow," recalls Jim McDonald, who

still writes of racing. "He licked other jocks with his fists, cowed them.

They were scared to death of him."

Growing too heavy to ride, Miller played baseball briefly with the

Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League. He was an outfielder and

a good hitter.

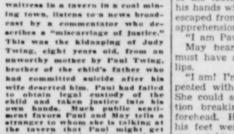
Returning to New York, Miller, now in his 60's, peddled racing tips under the name of Masked Jockey until three years ago.

A progressive ailment, reportedly caused by a fall in Germany, made him a psychiatric case, and he is now in a New York sanitarium.



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

between various points. Most of today's transportation lines east of the Mississippi are based on



This Last Night

By Ferd Nauhelm

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brother of the child's father who had committed suicide after his wife deserted him. Paul had failed to obtain legal custody of the child and taken justice into his own hands. Much public sentiment favors Paul and May tells a stranger to whom she is talking at the tavern that Paul might get away, if he had a plant such as dressing Judy as hoy and having a woman accompany him. The stranger begins to question May and learns that the vaitress is 24 years old, unmarried, and rather discouraged. "If I was your guy," the stranger and. "I'd raise particular cain if you took a job in a dump like this."

COMPLIMENT without a leer was an uncommon experience for May Jenkins. She savored it but at the same time a fierce reflattery made her acutely aware palms up, for her to examine.

of the meanness of her surround"You're not a miner!" she ings, of the life she had lived, of cided. what she must seem to be to this "No

Her eyes sought him again. She

attention to them. The men with the hats still talked. Pete was still

it-as a fighter.

WE CAN GET

his hands white. The whisper that escaped from his lips bristled with

Shots Heard Round The World

May heard a sharp gasp that nust have sprung from her own

peated with hot, muted urgency. She could see beads of perspiration breaking out on his white forehead. He shifted around till his feet were clear of the table, never taking his eyes from her. Through the giddy cloud that seemed to envelop her she saw and recognized the fear that her

She swallowed hard, trying to make room for her voice.
"You!" she managed to eject. She shook her head. "No. You're a coal miner.'

. . . bellion grew within her. To find so much pleasure in such simple HE wiped his hands on his troube he had committed, and he was sers, then thrust them out, "You're not a miner!" she de-

of her heart told her the war frightened at the thought of it. Why should she she matched her voice to his.

No, I'm not afraid—not if you're row. Something might happen afraid of me, are you?"
She matched her voice to his. found his face serious, anxious, "No, I'm not afraid—not if you're searching. He had not probed into her life out of idle curiosity."

"No, I'm not afraid—not if you're row. Something might be the man something had happened artificial. This couldn't be the man something had happened. "No, I'm not afraid-not if you're she'd been hearing about, reading planned to ask or say. She stared about, thinking about not here in planned to ask or say. She stared at him, waiting, expectant.

He drew his hand across his lips, then turned in his seat and scanned the room. No one was paying any she room. No one was paying any she room. She leaned even closer to him. then turned in his seat and scanned or mockery in his fear-bright eyes. the room. No one was paying any

She leaned even closer to him.

where is she?"

absorbed in his paper. The radio blared loudly, ignored.

The man slid along his seat until he was perched at the very edge. His shoulder brushed her. His eyes tightened and he bit his lips. He seemed to be fighting something in his mind or heart. He took a deep breath and selzed the edge

where is she?"

"Sleeping." His stiff shoulders settled a bit. "I left her asleep in the car. It's in a safe place. I had to get away. I had to hear a news broadcast. There's no radio in the car. I needed talk, somebody to talk to. I guess I'm worked up and on edge. I haven't had much sleep."

Where is she?"

"Sleeping." His stiff shoulders soften wished she had something to work for, even to suffer for, something that could lend her life some meaning, a cause and he wanted her with him. He offered her adventure, excitement—maybe death.

(To Be Continued)

Her answer was slow. "I don't know. Why did you tell me who He looked down at the chipped

plack glass of the table. His low voice was hesitant, doubtful. "I don't know. Oh, I had a reason, Maybe I'm screwy. Maybe

worry and lack of sleep have got me thinking cockeyed, but from the way you reacted to the broad-cast, the things you said and the things you've let me find out about your life . . ." He stopped, then he tore his eyes from the-table and looked up at her.

"You said that you thought I

"You said that you thought I might be traveling with a wor that my chances would be better if I were traveling with a
woman and had Judy dressed as
a boy. Judy is dressed as a boy,
but there is no woman."

was poised, ready to run for the MAY knew what he was going to ask, Any doubts she had of his identity fled. This was Paul Twing. This was the man the FBI and the police of many states were searching for—a man with a price on his head—a man facing the death sentence for the crime Why? Why should she go with him? The tumultous ha

> something had happened tonight. All week she had been thinking

"If you are who you say you are, where is she?"

"Sleeping." His stiff shoulders settled a bit. "I left her asleep in the car. It's leave the had so work for, even to suffer for, something to the car. It's leave the had so work for, even to suffer for, something to the car. It's leave the car.

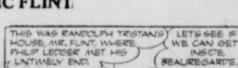
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n chairs and the Mohammedan lap, a priest came forward and "Dost thou, Soraya, daughter of

Khalil, grant me power of attor-ney to execute this marriage?" "Dost thou, Soraya, daughter of

Khalil, take Mohammed Reza, son of Reza, for thy husband?"

"I hereby marry my client, one business out of every six foraya, daughter of Khalll to is related to the automobile in-Mohammed Reza, son of Reza. dustry.

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Texas faces the toughest job, taking on strong Horned Frogs on the home floor where TCU hasn't been beaten this season. They have a half-game bulge at the top over Texas A&M, but the Longhorns could lose it and drop to a second place tie with TCU if they lose to the Frogs and if the Aggies conquer Arkansas.

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Capt. Robert Manning Gray of Killeen, one of the hand-picked group which made the daring first bombing raid on Tokyo in 1942, was killed six months later in a plane crash in India. At vesterday's ceremony of re-

burial, representatives of both an Air Force base and a VFW post named in his honor participated. A squad from the Bob Gray VFW post fired a final rifle salute at the graveside services, attended

low over the cemetery and an' eighth plane, symbolic of the dead hero, wheeled in tight circles at a much higher altitude.

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Lawayne Dupree Honored Thurs

Mrs. C. E. Dupree entertained at her home Thursday afternoon Ferbuary 8th, from 2:30 till 4:00 o'clock with a party honoring her on, Lawayne on his fourth birth-

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Adams of Cleburne and Ranger. Coffee was served by Mrs. H.

the University of Texas, leaves in the register. The guest book patrick; Her father, Mr. Reynolds, soon for Bermuda where she has was a frilly valentine. Ted Stiffler; Her mother, Mrs. nuda daily paper.

inen cloth and centered by red by Hickey of Breckenridge; ed. Refreshments of birthday cake carnations in a low crystal bowl. Jack Watkins of Eastland; Morris and ice cream were served and This was surrounded by a heart Campbell; Dorothy Smith; Ron favors of valentine boys and girls outlined in white maline ruffl. ald Pruet, and Misses Billye Jean filled with candy were also pre- ing, interspersed by red cupids. Crawley; Jean Valentine; Lynn A silver tea service completed Pearson; Norma Jean Heinlen the table.

Personals

Mrs. Hugh Dawley and daugh ter, Helen, visited relatives in Monahan, Texas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wright and

Mrs. Tom Jordan of Thurber, spent Sunday night in the hom of Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Parker Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. home of Mrs. L. L. Bruce for and son of Gordon, visited Mr. and Valentine party. The husbands Mrs. C. F. Chestnut and Donny, present and to bring a valentine beautiful and greatly appreciated and loam if the tires are filled

> Mrs. R. A. Jones is visiting reatives in Arlington, Texas.

Mrs. Carl White and children pent the week-end in Waco visit ng Mrs. Inez Jones. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Katie White who has been visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Higdon left saturday for Lubbock on a busi-

Mrs. Orville Hyles of Gordon a confined to the West Texas

Times personals Baby Kenny Cogborn of Eastnd, who has been a medical tient in the Ranger General ospital has been retained to his

Mrs. May Borden had as guests er the week end, Mrs. Lillian mia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred chason of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens, Mr. and-Mrs. W. W. Calhoun and Faye empsey, journeyed to Terral. kla., recently and were met by Mr. and Mrs. Art Meade and siser, Mrs. O. B. Howard of Dallas. and Mrs. Grady Meade and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perdue of Kingsher, Okla. Mrs. Steven's mother irs. Tena Blythe of Kingfisher, urned with them to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clift of Hearne, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rapp and Mr. nd Mrs. W. O. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis spent ne weekend in Lubbock visiting beir son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis and daugh-

Miss Edith Hunter had as guests er the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and Don Elliott of Ft.



Annual All School Play "Susie The Siren" To Be Presented

12th grade.

Frances Ruth Hagaman, daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haga-hors'de ouvres, were served with

Misa Hagaman, a graduate of G. Adams, Jr. Guests wrote notes Temperamental Susie, Cookie Kirkaccepted a position on the Ber- Games of canasta and bridge Reynolds, Joy Hull; Her young were played during the afternoon. brother, Petey, Bill Herrington The tea table was laid with a Those present were: Mmes Joe Her friend, Midge, Ann Webb; The tea table was faid with a hite cutwork and embroidered by Hickey of Breckenridge; Billy Donna Blackwell; Susie's boy riend, Jim; Louaine Shaffer; Jim's

Hortons Have Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and urday with her parents, Mr. and son w. Mrs. A. C. Kunkle in Weatherford. 11:45. Mr. and Mrs. Horton had as guests n their home Sunday in Ranger, The Happy Hour Club will meet
Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of
Cross Plains, Mr. Horton's sister
and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. children of Ft. Worth spent the Earl Horton at 912 Walnut Ramsey and Vale, Gale and Rickey weekend in Ranger visiting their Street, The group is asked to as- of Woodson, Mrs. Hortons parents parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patterson and Mrs. Ethel Wright and dish luncheon and social and to bring a "pal" gift.

and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kunkle and N. M. Kunkle, of Katy were also guests in the Horton home, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Brownie Troop No. 7 will be held nesses shown during the illness and uesday afternoon at 3.45. death of our father, Robert B. All members are asked to be Shipman. The floral offering was The Owen Hamilton Family

The annual All School Play pal, Blimp, Lloyd Jones; Agnes "Susie the Siren' is to be present. the cheerleader, Jane MacMillan; ed Feb. 16 at the high school auditorium and will be the scene of Howell; Nona, majorette, Janice

the Second Annual All School Play. The cast will include students from the 7th grade through the football player, Jumbo, H. V. Dav-Miss Spivey, who teaches the enport; Impressive Mrs. Comstalk,

Reports From Baptist Church

ist Church will meet in the Gideon Class room at 7:30 this even-

The Worker's Conference of the Cisco Raptist Association will meet with the Moran Church Tuerday at 10:00 a.m. Theme is "The Church." Special music by wrestling was set yesterday by Rev. Charlie Jones will be pre-Ran Poore of El Centro, Calif. on, Charles, spent Friday and Sat- sented and the Rev. W. H. Robin- who bulldogged a steer in four son will preach the sermon at seconds flat. The best previous

The Sweetheart Banquet for he Youth of the First Baptist night February 13th in the Fel lowship room of the church at 7:00 p.m. The following program will be presented "Thankful Hearts" by the Rev. Ralph Perkins "Hearts Content" "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Cupids Capers" "Hearts Refrain" Betty Penn and "Hearts and The regular meeting of the to our friends for the many kind-

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HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP) year-old high school teacher, won the title of queen of the 1951

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The runner-up in the contest was Mary Jane Powell of Madison-

More than 36,000 attended the stock show and rodeo yesterday, which was closing day. W. Albert Lee, president of the show, said the total attendance was more than 255,000.

Bill Linderman of Red Lodge Montana, was named champio cowboy of the rodeo. Linderman

time here was 4.3,



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Claud Henson of Phoenix, Ariz. won the steer wrestling title, win-ning \$1,360. The saddle bronce champions were won by Bill Hancock of Ozark, Ark.; Gene Pruett of John Day, Ore.; Casey Tibbs . of Fort Pierre, S. D.

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