

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 310

METHODISTS TO EAT BAPTIST CHICKENS HERE TONIGHT

By Rev. Garland Lavender
In the last official "all-church, family night" occasion for this conference year, the Ranger Methodists and their friends will eat together in the basement of the church at 7:15 this evening. The get-together this evening is a combination of the Men's Fellowship Dinner, our 4th Quarterly Conference, and recognition of all new members that have united with the church during this conference year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaton are furnishing the fried chickens through the Rev. Mr. Robbins, pastor of the Baptist Church at Gordon. It seems that Deaton's Methodist fryers were not quite ready, so he made some kind of a "swap-out" deal with Rev. Robbins. Anyway, all kind of fried chicken is good, especially to Methodists. Our church families will supplement the fried chicken with cover-dishes of meats, vegetables, salads, deserts, etc. The ladies will serve coffee and tea.

This "all-church-night" get-together promises to be a fitting climax to a very successful year, during which time 113 new members have been added to the church roll. Of this 113 new members, 75 were added on profession of faith, baptism, and vows. All financial

obligations of our church have been met for the year. The meeting this evening also provides the team captains an opportunity for a final check-up of pledges for the new conference year.

The increased budget for next year has already been three-fourth subscribed, with many of the pledges not yet in. We urge our people to cooperate with your solicitor in order to finish our budget pledge by tonight. Members and friends of the Methodist church are cordially invited to eat dinner together this evening at 7:15 in the church basement.

BULLETIN

The following piano students of Robert R. Gans appeared in recital Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Studio, Ranger High School.

Tamala Ann Gans, Phillis Hale, Karen Killingsworth, Mary Katherine Rush, Barbara Cooper, Sherry King, Billye Fox and Barbara Long.

Ranger Rotary Meets At Noon

The Ranger branch of Rotary International met today at the Gholson Hotel for a luncheon and business meeting after last week suspending their meeting in order to meet with the Lions Club for a special program the following day.

It was learned today that the organization has 7,321 clubs in 83 countries throughout the world, which is an increase of 250 clubs since last July. Rotary now has over 350,000 members.

Progress has also been made in the re-establishment of clubs terminated because of World War II. There are now 35 clubs in Germany and 58 in Japan. The 1952 convention will be held in Mexico City.

The 42nd annual convention is being held now in Atlantic City, N. J. The 1953 convention will probably be held in Europe. New Rotary clubs have been organized in trade centers or larger cities which include, Beaumont, Texas; Tulsa, Okla.; Topeka, Kan.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; and Tokyo, Japan. Twenty three Chinese clubs were terminated.

Intermediate department superintendent, Mrs. Allan Smith; Junior, Mrs. Earl Pittman; Primary, Mrs. Webb Beginner, Mrs. Carvie Beck, and Nursery, Mrs. Alvis Woods.

There has been a general failure of meeting announced for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to be followed by special session with the secretaries.

Preparation day will be Friday at 10 o'clock when the First Baptist Church, Methodist Church and Second Baptist will all have registration at the same time in their respective churches, followed by a big parade in which all will take part.

Senate Gives The OK Today

AUSTIN, May 30 — The Senate today confirmed the appointment of Austin F. Anderson city attorney at San Antonio, as district attorney of Bexar County.

Anderson succeeds to the unexpired term of the late William N. Hensley who was recently killed in the crash of his military fighter plane. Hensley was on leave from his duties as district attorney at the time of his death.

The Senate also confirmed the appointments of Miss Mary Tod, W. T. Kendall and Charles E. Gilbert, Jr., all of Houston as members of the San Jacinto State Park Commission.

RANGER CITIZEN WRITES LETTER TO THE TIMES

Sometime ago the Ranger Times printed an article asking citizens of Ranger what they would do if they knew their days were numbered. In the days following the printing of that article, the Times printed three signed letters. Today we received a letter just signed "a Ranger Citizen." Here it is.

"If I knew my days were numbered what I would do? As I live so shall I die. Regardless of the time, whether it be hours or days, I would try to live a good life. Not good in a material way but in practice of humility so I might live in a good moral and spiritual manner.

First I would ask God to bless me with the acceptance of my coming death without fear or self-

pity so that I would not burden others with fear and worry. I would try to treat everyone I meet as though it were their last day on earth, filling them with joy and faith in mankind.

I would place full faith in all my convictions and believe that every achievement should go hand in hand with service to my neighbor. To love thy neighbor is to be of service to my neighbor. One has not given until he gives of himself, his efforts, and his time.

I would not try to attain perfection, the impossible, but try to be a little better than I am now. The divine is within us but we have to exercise it's powers before it shows.

I would strive to be pleasing in God's eyes and believe that in doing so, I would inspire others. As I live, so shall I die. A Ranger Citizen.



WARM WELCOME FOR ACE—Captain James Jabara, Wichita, Kansas hugs and kisses his wife, Nina, immediately after arriving at Travis Air Base, Calif. Capt. Jabara is the first jet fighter ace of the Korean war and is credited with shooting down five Red aircraft. (NEA Telephoto).

Several Persons Qualified Today For Sixteenth Annual Tournament

Several persons have turned in qualifying scores for the Sixteenth Annual Invitational Golf Tournament of the Ranger Country Club, according to a club source today.

Jack Milner of Cisco qualified with a 70 on front of a 9 a 36 and back 9 34. Les Strawn, Albany, turned in a 79. Lee Wise, a student of Tarleton State College pushed across an 80. C. L. Wilson, Cisco, fired a 76.

Interest is growing and club officials expect a large turn out. Buster Reid has accepted his invitation and will take part in the tournament.

J. L. Smith Makes Trip To New Mex.

John L. Smith, manager of the local J. C. Penney's store, left Monday for Artesia on a business trip. While there Mr. Smith will make arrangements for the moving of his family to Ranger. His family stayed behind when he returned to Texas to take over the reins of the local store recently.

While he is gone the store is continuing to feature opportunity days with mark down prices on a number of articles. One special is on shirts where \$2.98 shirts are selling for \$1.88. He will return Thursday.

Kefauver Hits Administration

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30 (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, rapped the administration last night for what he termed its "piecemeal" foreign policy.

The former head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee accused the State Department of following "19th century methods of diplomacy" in an address before the Buffalo Chapter of the Atlantic Union Committee.

Kefauver said the great fault of the administration is that it "has not given the American people an entire goal to strive for."

The Senator blamed U. S. foreign policy in part for the current trouble in Iran, trouble which he said could "mean war—this summer" if Iran shifts into the Soviet orbit and reverses the balance of power in the world.

"The crisis in Iran is the direct product of six years of Anglo-American disunity in the Middle East," he said.

Choir Will Rehearse

Regular members of the Chancel Choir of the Methodist church, along with the young people who will be attending their first rehearsal, will observe the usual 8 o'clock meeting this evening. All choir members are urged to attend the cover-dish dinner at 7:15 then to the scheduled meeting in the sanctuary.

Observe Memorial Day Solemnity

The nation observed Memorial Day with special solemnity today as Americans fought and died in Korea.

Throughout the land, cities big and small held ceremonies in memory of the honored dead of this and all previous wars fought in the U. S.

Thousands of persons visited cemeteries to decorate graves with flowers or place miniatures of Old Glory on the resting places of the nation's heroes.

The weather was cool and cloudy and many families abandoned their plans for holiday outings.

The accidental death toll dropped off accordingly and the National Safety Council expressed the hope that it might fall to a record low of less than 85 dead in traffic for the holiday.

Since 6 p.m. yesterday, 11 persons had died in highway accidents, five in California, four in Michigan, one in Missouri, and one in Oregon. In addition, one person drowned in Oregon and another in California.

"If the low death rate keeps up, we have an excellent chance to set an all-time low toll," said Ned H. Dearborn, Safety Council president. "That would be a swell way to spend the holiday."

Wife Cuts Down Mate With Gun

TULSA, Okla., May 30 (UP)—A 23-year-old Tulsa man was in "fair" condition here today after his 17-year-old wife shot him in the stomach yesterday in order to "scare him."

Mrs. Virginia Bauer tearfully told police she had meant only to scare her husband, Don R. Bauer, after an argument about "little things."

"I didn't know the gun had gone off until I heard my baby screaming," the nearly hysterical wife told Tulsa newsmen.

The bullet was fired at close range from a .22 caliber repeating rifle. The shell entered Bauer's stomach, scraped his spine and came out his back. The shooting occurred in the bedroom of the Bauer home.

Bauer was rushed to a hospital where attendants described his condition as "serious but fair."

The couple has a five-month-old son. The baby was lying in a crib in the next room at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Bauer was jailed here pending investigation.

UN Advance Halted On 120-Mile Front

Beef Sales Going Hard

Beef sales in many rocky mountain butcher shops are greater today than before the federal price rollbacks, despite predictions by cattlemen of a meat famine.

George F. Rock, Regional Director of the Office of Price Stabilization, said a survey of 14 principal cities in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah showed butchers' supplies of beef to range from normal to plentiful.

Increased cattlemen predicted a meat famine when the OPS announced a 10 per cent rollback in beef prices, and warned that black markets would increase if the OPS insisted on enforcing the order which became effective 10 days ago.

The supply survey was "constructed as a firm indication that the housewife getting the meat she needed for the family dinner table at no advance in price beyond the levels set by the OPS meat orders," Rock explained.

Although beef for hamburger was "very short," Rock said this is a long-standing seasonal situation due to a heavy demand for hamburger, lunch meats and similar products in vacation areas.

Ace Jet Pilot Wants Uniforms

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (UP)—The nation's first ace jet pilot, Capt. James Jabara, shipped for new uniforms today before leaving for Washington, D. C., and a new assignment.

Jabara, 27, who has six enemy MIGs to his credit in Korea, arrived yesterday on leave. He was greeted by his wife, Nina, who flew here from McKinney, Tex.

He said his first business here would be to buy some "uniforms that fit."

Then he said he would leave for Washington, where he will receive an official welcome. After that, he'll be reassigned to new duties. However, he hoped he would have time to squeeze in a visit to his old home at Wichita, Kan., first.

Dallas Man Is Charged

DALLAS, May 30 (UP)—Nathan L. Jones, 58, a Dallas real estate operator, faced charges today of using the mails to bilk 500 persons of more than \$125,000 by accepting down payments on homes that were never built.

The charges were filed yesterday by postal inspector C. E. Wilkins with U. S. Commissioner W. Madden Hill.

Wilkins said Jones had received down payments for homes in Dallas, Rockwall, Garland, Ennis, Liberty, Corrigan, Livingston, Big Spring, Odessa, Sweetwater, Henrietta, Burk Burnett, Perryton and Cleveland, Tex., and Sapulpa, Stroud and Pawhuska, Okla.

Britain Wouldn't Like It If We Blocked China Coast So She Couldn't Trade With Reds

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, the nation's top naval officer, was called to explain to Senators today why the military chiefs of staff think a naval blockade of Red China means war with Russia.

Sherman was called before the committee investigating General Douglas MacArthur's dismissal for an unusual Memorial Day holiday session (at 10 a.m. EDT). He faced lengthy questioning on MacArthur's contention that plans for a naval blockade were among the Korean war policies vetoed by Washington.

The silver-haired air admiral, regarded by many as a likely choice for future chairmanship of the joint chiefs of staff, also faced

Ferguson Raps State Dept.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP)—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., don't think the State Department is doing much to erect a "bulwark against Communism" by feeding foreign visitors luncheons at \$8.93 a plate.

Ferguson complained in a Senate speech yesterday of an "appalling number" of wasteful items in the budget and cited the luncheon item in a pending appropriations bill to run the State Department next fiscal year.

He said the State Department estimated that 679 foreign leaders and specialists would come to this country next year and that 375 of them would be given luncheons.

Some 75 would get luncheons of their own, while the other 300 would triple up at 100 other luncheons. The total cost of all the luncheons would be \$24,875, Ferguson said.

Including State Department employees who would attend the luncheons, Ferguson reckoned that it would cost \$8.93 a plate for the one batch and \$8.61 for the other.

Final Curtain Falls On Brice

The final curtain fell on the Fanny Brice radio show last night, but there was no "Baby Snooks" to bear the applause.

Show business' beloved comedienne died at 11:15 a.m. yesterday, ending a four-decade stage, screen and radio career. The last performance of her show was a 30-minute musical memorial last night.

The 59-year-old star, who made famous "My Man" and "Baby Snooks," died only a few months before she planned to retire because she was "tired of fighting to stay on top."

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Hollywood's Temple Israel, with Rabbi Max Nussbaum officiating. The colorful Miss Brice was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage in her Beverly Hills home last Thursday. And for six days she lay in an oxygen tent without regaining consciousness.

At her bedside when death came at the Cedars of Lebanon Hos-

Houston Elks Will Give Mac A Cadillac

HOUSTON, May 30 (UP)—The Houston Elks Lodge said today it plans to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur a brand-new Cadillac when he comes here for a visit June 13th and 14.

Lodge members voted last night to raise funds for the automobile by contributions from Elks and their friends, according to Paul C. Ferguson, co-chairman of the Elks Flag Day committee.

REDS ARE GIVING UP AND DESERTING IN HUGE LOTS

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, May 30, (UP)—Reinforced, stubbornly-resisting Reds halted advancing United Nations forces almost all along the 120-mile Korean front today.

The Communist made their main stand along a line five to eight miles north of the 38th Parallel from just below Yonchon in the West to the Yanggu-Inje area east of the Hwachon Reservoir.

Dead Child Identified

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., May 30 (UP)—Sheriff Laz Quave, investigating the brutal beach slaying of an expectant mother and a small boy, said that Charles Armetta of Knoxville, Tenn., has identified the child as his nephew.

Armetta came here to make the identification.

Ironically the boy, of about 7 years, provided before his death the only information that gave police with their one definite clue to his own identity and that of the woman with him.

She was believed to have been the boy's mother, but Armetta could not positively identify her, Quave said. He pointed out that the condition of the woman's face—badly battered—made it impossible to tell for certain who she was.

Quave, however, tentatively identified her as Stella Stewart, 29.

Police were totally without clues when the bodies were first found Sunday morning at Henderson Point, across from the Bolderous Bay St. Louis resort area. The "Latin-type" woman, clad only in panties and bra, had been beaten about the head and the boy's skull was crushed. He was wearing undershorts with a dress, which may have been the woman's pinned around him.

The sheriff said he had "run out of leads" yesterday before John Manning, 66, turned in fresh information to New Orleans police.

Soldier's Body Is Recovered

FORT HOOD, May 30 (UP)—The body of a Fort Hood soldier who was drowned swept from an Army truck by a flooding creek was recovered on the Fort Hood reservation yesterday.

He was Pfc. George Willis, 19, of Sharon Hill, Pa. Willis was one of three soldiers in an Army truck which was washed during a flood last Friday. The other two soldiers escaped unhurt.

They opened up on UN Troops with 105-millimeter artillery and laid down their heaviest mortar barrages in weeks. Rain-filled skies prevented the Allied Air Force from giving full support to UN ground troops.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme United Nations Commander, reported on his return to Tokyo from the front that the Reds still have 15 divisions—150,000 men at full strength—available for fresh attacks.

But, he said, the Communists had suffered a "major, severe defeat" in their double-barrelled spring offensive.

Not only did the 8th Army inflict severe losses on the Reds, he said, but it took nearly 10,000 Chinese prisoners since the abortive enemy attacks began April 22.

Moreover, he said, Chinese troops are deserting in increasing numbers as word of UN fire power and Red privations at the front filter back through the ranks to rear areas.

"Never have the Communist masters revealed more clearly their own men than in this continuing, deliberate slaughter," Ridgway told a Memorial Day Press Conference.

"With them, there is no compromise, and for us there is no choice."

Air spotters reported the Communists rushing reserves into line from their "iron triangle" based on Choswon, Kumbwa and Pyonggang, just behind their front.

B-26 light bombers and Marine fighters teamed up in attacks on more than 800 Communist vehicles moving reinforcements and supplies southward during the night. They destroyed or damaged at least 60.

One Communist plane attacked a B-26 by the light of flares, but failed to hit it.

Methodist Will Help Wetbacks

HOUSTON, May 30 (UP)—The Methodist church is spending \$150,000 in Texas and New Mexico this year to help "wetbacks," C. W. Loke, a member of the church's General Board of Missions and Extensions, said here today.

Loke, attending the 112th session of the Texas Methodist Conference, estimated more than 100,000 "wetback" have come over from Mexico into Texas and New Mexico in the last six weeks. He said a large number of that figure would stay here.

"These migratory laborers will go to all parts of the United States to work in agriculture," Loke said. "We are trying to do what we can for them in a spiritual way while they are here and we also want to do all we can for the welfare of those who will stay in this country."

Loke, who is superintendent of the department of Spanish-speaking and Indian work in the Southwest with offices in San Antonio said a good cotton crop in the Rio Grande Valley is attracting greater number of "wetbacks" to Texas.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few scattered thundershowers in northwest and extreme north portions. No important temperature changes. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with a few scattered thundershowers. No important temperature changes.
Max. 98—Min. 65—At 8 a.m. 75

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Johnson Motor Company, Cadillac

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

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

Copyright 1951 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: A mysterious unknown artist, who signs sketches "Teresa," and whose address is General Delivery, Cedarbrook, N. Y., has saved the exclusive woman's shop "Jean Paul" from failure. Paul Paoliera and his partner Jean Roland took this mysterious Teresa as a matter of course and paid her \$25 per drawing and then suddenly without explanation the drawings ceased to arrive. Once more bankruptcy loomed for Paoliera and Jean. But Jean decided to find the artist. She asks Mr. Paoliera for a large, colored envelope mail goes to Cedarbrook. She marks her expensive car near the postoffice. After a long time a courier with a package emerges from the postoffice with a large yellow envelope under her arm.

VI
JEAN ROLAND'S vigilant eyes never left the youngster who carried the large yellow envelope from the Cedarbrook postoffice. Jean watched her cross the sidewalk to a dilapidated pick-up truck at the curb.

As the girl crossed to the truck, she gave a greeting to the two farm hands lounging against the postoffice wall but they, with eyes only for Jean, were unaware of the girl. The youngster climbed into the truck and drove off.

Jean gave her time to get well under way and then started the convertible and drove down the street after her.

The truck turned out from the square on to the main highway and headed for the hills. Jean trailed the truck at an easy distance, dropping far behind at times to make her driving seem casual, so that the young girl would not suspect she was being followed.

Jean, as she drove, tried to figure out the girl in the truck ahead. The large yellow envelope was the envelope she had mailed to Teresa, General Delivery, the afternoon before. There was no doubt about that. The yellow was an unusual amber-yellow that their press agent favored for mailing photographs.

But the girl could never be the designer. She was too young, Jean

speculated, too immature. Perhaps she was Teresa's daughter, or a younger sister.

Meanwhile, the truck, gathering speed on the open highway, raced along at a pace that revealed it still had health in its run-down body. Soon they were well out of town and speeding through wide open country checkered with farms.

After a space the road began to rise gradually and serpentine up into the hills. Jean, trying to keep as far behind as possible, would lose the truck on one curve but overtake it on another. Finally, about the time Jean had decided they must be headed back for Manhattan, the truck turned off the highway into a narrow tree-lined road.

It sped quickly through the shadows for about a quarter of a mile, turned again and disappeared.

JEAN increased her speed, made the turn and came out into a wide clearing, beyond which sprawled a long one-story many-windowed red brick building. Other similar but smaller brick buildings could be seen beyond the main building on ground sloping away from it.

A gravel driveway curved around the clearing up to the entrance of the main building and then curved away. A dozen cars were parked in the clearing within the curve of the driveway.

Jean saw that the girl had parked her truck in the clearing and, still holding the yellow envelope, was walking directly toward the main building.

Jean parked her car and followed her. The girl pushed her way through the swinging doors of the entrance and disappeared into the building. Jean, trying to be as offhand as possible, went through the doors after her.

The entrance opened on a wide passageway that led straight through the building out onto a terrace beyond. A long corridor crossed the passageway and there were a reception hall and numerous doors leading into offices. But the girl kept right on through the wide passageway to the doors opening on to the terrace. And Jean went through the passageway after her.

THE flagstoned terrace, green with grass and plotted with autumn flowers, picturesque and restful in contrast to the bare clearing in front, sloped down into a well-kept lawn that in turn slipped away by slow degrees into the woods and meadows of a deep, pleasant valley. Scattered along the terrace in the sunlight away from the building were a score of men in wheel chairs, all bundled carefully in blankets.

Here and there, other men could be seen, sitting or shuffling about, some with canes, some with crutches. Now and then a nurse's white uniform flashed in the sunlight.

The little girl with the yellow envelope moved across the terrace. All the men knew her, greeted her. There was banter on both sides, smiles. She was evidently a familiar and popular figure there.

Jean stopped on the terrace just outside the doors, watched her as she made her way toward a chair that had been wheeled to one side near a clump of trees, a considerable distance apart from the others, as if its occupant had sought privacy. The girl slowed down as she neared the chair, stopped a few feet from it and stood carefully still.

After a moment, Jean, circling the terrace as unobtrusively as she could, made her way to the shade and partial concealment of the clump of trees. She came quietly up behind the girl and saw why she had stopped.

The occupant of the wheel chair was slouched down in it fast asleep. His face, turned away from the sun, was buried in the folds of a blanket.

Jean touched the girl on the shoulder. Casually, the girl turned her head.

"Teresa?" Jean put the question easily, quietly.

"Summit Veteran's Hospital," she read.

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

"Uh-huh. Madly."

"It couldn't be me, could it?" His grin appeared again.

"I'm afraid not." Then she said, "This little girl I was just talking to—you know her, don't you? I heard you call her something or other—"

"Midge."

"She's cute," Jean looked impatiently toward the hospital. "Does she live near here?"

"About a mile or so farther out on the highway. Her father has a farm."

JEAN looked off toward the hospital again. "Would you mind telling me her name?"

If this girl Midge were Teresa, Jean wanted to know so she would not waste further time. Even now, the object of her hunt might be speeding away in the truck.

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

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

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

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

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

(To Be Continued)



THEM WUZ THE DAYS—Billy Sullivan shows Cy Young where the ball was when he was one of the immortal right-handers' 2836 strikeout victims. Sullivan caught for the Hitless Wonders, the White Sox of 1901-06. Young won 311 games in the majors. The Grand Old Men were in Boston to help celebrate the American League's Golden Jubilee. (NEA)

Government Has Huge Payroll

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP)—The government's civilian payroll is probably higher now than at the World War II peak, according to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va.

A \$8,300,000,000 a year rate was the peak in World War II. Byrd said March payroll figures were at \$693,235,000—equal on a 12 month basis to the 1944 figure. Although April payroll figures were not available, new workers have been added at the rate of 1,500 daily.

Byrd said 2,409,121 civilians were working for 70 government agencies in April. This was about 70 per cent of the 1944 peak of 3,500,000. The increase in the payroll is due to bigger salaries.

NOMINEE — Robert M. Turpin, prominent Midland attorney, is a nominee for president of the State Bar of Texas at its election in May.



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A Good Start — Now for the Follow-Through



Two Killed In Crack-Up

WACO, May 30 (UP)—The third crack-up in eight days involving Connally Air Base planes claimed the lives of two fliers yesterday.

They were identified as 1st Lt. George H. Lockney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lockney of Bayside, Long Island, New York; and Cadet Teddie J. Coltharp, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Coltharp, Centralia, Mo.

Going To Swim In Old Mexico

GALVESTON, May 30 (U)—A 37-year-old Houston brickmason who left his car on the seawall and a note that said "I'm going to swim to Mexico," was the object of a search here today.

ly, who witnessed the crash 13 miles south of here, said the single-engine T-N trainer plane stalled at about 500 feet altitude and spun to earth.

His family and police in Galveston are not certain whether the note was a suicide message or a practical joke.

The missing man is Buddy Collins, who was last seen on Friday morning when he left Houston for Galveston, supposedly to work.

When he failed to return home over the weekend his wife called the construction company, but was told he had not reported for work.

His automobile and the note were found on the seawall late last night.

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

Copyright 1951 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: An artist who signs sketches "Teresa," and whose address is General Delivery, Cedarbrook, N. Y., has saved the exclusive woman's shop "Jean Paul" from failure. Paul Paoliera and his partner Jean Roland took this mysterious Teresa as a matter of course and paid her \$25 per drawing and then suddenly without explanation the drawings ceased to arrive. Once more bankruptcy loomed for Paoliera and Jean. But Jean decided to find the artist. She asks Mr. Paoliera for a large, colored envelope mail goes to Cedarbrook. She marks her expensive car near the postoffice. After a long time a courier with a package emerges from the postoffice with a large yellow envelope under her arm.

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

"You're not Teresa, are you?" Jean Roland was completely at ease.

The young girl, troubled, searched Jean's face. "You were parked outside of the postoffice a little while ago, weren't you?"

"Um-hum," Jean smiled. "I was waiting for you." Then Jean went on, being as casual and friendly as usual. "I'm very anxious to talk to Teresa. It's extremely important. I hope you can help me find her."

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

"But isn't that Teresa's name on that envelope you have?" Jean was easy, friendly as before.

The girl glanced quickly down at the yellow envelope she held in her hand. A flustered, guilty look came over her young face.

There was something enormously innocent about her as she

answered defiantly. "People can make up names, if they want to, can't they?"

Jean was amused. "Of course they can, of course," she replied liberally, as if speaking to someone immensely younger and inferior. "I'm sure making up names can be quite an exciting game. Let me in on the secret, won't you?"

The girl sensed Jean's attitude, resented it. She tossed her head, shaking her pigtail, turned abruptly and started back toward the building, leaving Jean standing under the trees.

"Midge!" A man's voice called out. "Midge!"

JEAN turned at the sound of the voice and saw that the man in the wheel chair, just awakened, was calling after the girl. The girl heard the voice, glanced back, but did not stop. Rather it seemed to Jean, she increased her speed. In a moment, she had disappeared.

Jean left the shade and went through the sunlight toward the chair. The man in the chair, she could see, was about 26. A touse of black hair accentuated the white thinness of his face.

He watched her, his puzzled eyes seeking to penetrate the mystery of the flawlessly attired, beautiful stranger who walked so easily and gracefully toward him.

"I'm terribly sorry," she said as she came to the chair. "I'm afraid I woke you up."

With difficulty, he raised himself up in his chair and, grinning a little as he looked at her, said, "I'm not so sure I'm awake."

"Neither am I." She laughed softly. "I have only a vague idea where I am."

He pointed to a sign off on the roadway.

JEAN turned at the sound of the voice and saw that the man in the wheel chair, just awakened, was calling after the girl. The girl heard the voice, glanced back, but did not stop. Rather it seemed to Jean, she increased her speed. In a moment, she had disappeared.

Jean left the shade and went through the sunlight toward the chair. The man in the chair, she could see, was about 26. A touse of black hair accentuated the white thinness of his face.

He watched her, his puzzled eyes seeking to penetrate the mystery of the flawlessly attired, beautiful stranger who walked so easily and gracefully toward him.

"I'm terribly sorry," she said as she came to the chair. "I'm afraid I woke you up."

With difficulty, he raised himself up in his chair and, grinning a little as he looked at her, said, "I'm not so sure I'm awake."

"Neither am I." She laughed softly. "I have only a vague idea where I am."

He pointed to a sign off on the roadway.

JEAN turned at the sound of the voice and saw that the man in the wheel chair, just awakened, was calling after the girl. The girl heard the voice, glanced back, but did not stop. Rather it seemed to Jean, she increased her speed. In a moment, she had disappeared.

Jean left the shade and went through the sunlight toward the chair. The man in the chair, she could see, was about 26. A touse of black hair accentuated the white thinness of his face.



SOUNDS OFF—G.I. Joe has it too, too good, thinks Marine Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. ("Chesty") Puller, who wants to "throw out the YMCA. Throw out all these girls from the camps. Get rid of the ice cream and candy" because the American serviceman "has to get down to fighting." Tough General Puller, former assistant commander of the 1st Marine Division in Korea, sounded off on his return to the U. S. to train the Third Marine Brigade at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

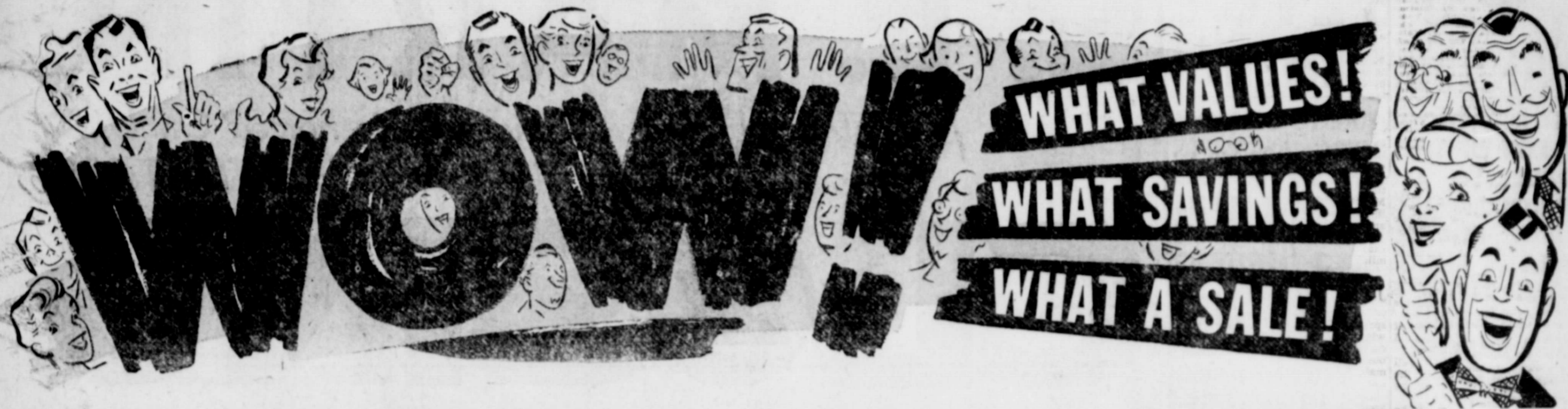


By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin





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A Wall To Wall Sacrifice! All Goes

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- 40 X 20 TURKISH BATH TOWELS 3 FOR 1.00
- WOMENS DRESS SHOES 1.00
- MEN & BOYS BASKET BALL & TENNIS SHOES 1.00
- 10 WASH CLOTHS 6c
- LADIES HALF SLIPS 44c
- ODD LOT BOYS SPORT SHIRTS, BOYS OVERALLS, BOYS PANTS, BOYS SHORTS Val. to 2.95 50c

- BOYS "DURENE" 89 UNDERSHIRTS 3 FOR 1.00
- BOYS 49 COTTON UNDERSHIRTS 4 FOR 1.00
- BOYS E-Z BRAND KNIT SHORTS 3 PAIR 49c
- BOYS '1.95 DRESS SHIRTS 79c
- BOYS & GIRLS 29 ANKLETS 10c
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You Save 25% Save 50% Up To 75%. It's A
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THURSDAY—9A. M.**

WOMENS & CHILDREN ANKLETS <small>29c - 39c Value</small>	10c <small>Pr.</small>
WOMENS SWIM SUITS <small>While They Last</small>	1.00
UP TO 2.50 BRAS	50c

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Ginghams, Prints & Challis Val. to 69c	3 yds. for \$1.00
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8-OZ. HEAVY DUCK	6 yds. for \$2.00

NYLON HOSE	
1 GROUP ODD LOT. WHILE THEY LAST!	68c
54 - 15 "SARLENE" 1.65 Val. 1st Quality	
NYLON HOSE	99c

MENS DRESS
OXFORDS
and LOAFERS odd lots
7.95 and 8.95 Value
While 100 Pair Last

Close Out Price
\$4.00
HURRY HURRY



MENS 1.00 WHITE OXFORD CLOTH SHORTS <small>SNAP BUTTON</small>	3 for \$1.00
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1.00 - 1.25 PALM BRAID WORK STRAWS	77c
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16.95 Value
\$9.99



"VANITY FAIR" LADIES SLIPS <small>4.95 Val. Trico Rayon Blacks Combination White & Black</small>	2.00
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8.95 Ladies "Eastern Isle" GOWNS	4.99
Boys 4.95 Dress TROUSERS	2.00

Mens 8-Oz. Convo SADDLE PANTS Mens 3.45 Kangaroo SADDLE PANTS	
Boys Sport Shirts; Boys Overalls; Boys Pants <small>Choice</small>	
Mens 3.39 Alee Arm PANTS AND SHIRTS to match	
Mens 1.50 Leather WORK GLOVES	

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OUR EASTLAND STORE WILL BE CLOSED DURING THIS SALE! COME TO RANGER

Fault Of Our Own! It's A Mighty Shattering Of Prices That Will Empty The Shelves -- Be Here Thursday Morning

OUT OUR ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK AT A SACRIFICE!

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- ARROW & TRU-VAL SHIRTS
- ARROW, COOPER, HANES MENS UNDERWEAR
- VANITY FAIR LINGERIE
- NELLY DON, MARCY LEE DRESSES, ETC.

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HOSE 4 pr. \$1.00
6 MONTHS GUARANTEE

MENS WHITE COTTON
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MENS COTTON SOX
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39c VALUE

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ENTIRE STOCK WOMENS
NOVELTY FOOTWEAR ON SALE
REDUCED UP TO 50%
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1.99 and 2.99

Womens Sandals,
PLAY SHOES 2.99
Including \$6.50 DUN DEER
"PLAY SHOES". Up to 6.50 Val.

5.50 DANIEL GREEN
Ladies House Slippers 1.99

18 x 36 HEAVY TURKISH
TOWELS 3 for \$1.00

LADIES 49c TRICO
PANTIES 27c

LADIES .1.00 - 1.25
DRESS GLOVES 50c
All Colors & Sizes

40 x 20 FIELDCREST
BATH TOWELS 67c
98c VALUE

40 x 20 BATH
TOWELS 3 for \$1.00

WASH CLOTHS 6c

LADIES
HALF SLIPS 44c

Womens Sandals,
PLAY SHOES 2.99
Including \$6.50 DUN DEER
"PLAY SHOES". Up to 6.50 Val.

5.50 DANIEL GREEN
Ladies House Slippers 1.99

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s Pants
Choice
llee Army Cloth Khaki
AND 2.66
to match
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VES 7.7c

BOYS KHAKI
ARMY TWILL PANTS 1.44
1.95 - 2.95 Value
BOYS KHAKI
SHIRTS To Match 1.44
90% RAYON—10% WOOL
72 x 84
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2c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
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FRYERS for sale, 59c Lb. Motley Grocery.

FOR SALE: Good used refrigerators, at bargain prices. Electric or natural gas. Klingsworth's.

FOR SALE: Modern two room house, two lots. Bath fixtures and steel cabinet included. 291 Hale Street, Mrs. Ollie Mills.

FOR SALE: Living room furniture. Good condition. 419 Elm, Phone 80.

LOST

LOST: Wyler wrist watch. Graduation gift. Rev. Mansegoe, P.O. 210 W or 224.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Two car hops. Apply Wednesday, Martha, Highway 89.

WANTED: Experienced Sales Manager. Large retail organization has an immediate opening for a man qualified to manage our appliance departments. Enjoy employ benefits such as group insurance, liberal discounts on purchases and paid vacations. Guaranteed weekly draw with opportunity of earning \$50 to \$100 weekly. Must have car and be able to furnish satisfactory references. Previous experience desired but not necessary. Do not apply for this job unless you are aggressive, ambitious and looking for a job with a future. Do not phone, apply in person only. R. E. Higdon, Montgomery Ward.

WAITRESS and cook wanted: A fry cook, one that can take order, do not apply unless you are experienced, room and board furnished, good pay for the right man and wife if she is a waitress. Also waitress wanted will furnish room and board (6 day a week) \$25.00 a week if you are experienced and want to work Mrs. R. Brown, Star Route, Grapard, Texas. Phone 116-F-23, Possum Kingdom.

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Mgr. Darrell F. Holmes, Jr., Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
Publishers

Elm street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City 20c
One Month by Carrier in City 85c
1 year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger 4.50
One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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

MEMBER

United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

MEMORIAL DAY, 1951...



REST IN PEACE

By Elsie Karlin

REST in peace, brave men who died for me;
Sad men who left the lives you loved so well;
Kind men who fought to keep me strong and free;
Rest beneath the ground on which you fell.

The drums of battle have not yet been stilled,
And horror rides astride an aeroplane;
Each day more early graves are being filled,
But rest, your sacrifice was not in vain.

You shielded me from blackness of despair
And kept abroad the threat of foreign wars;
Because of you I breathe in freedom's air
And can make plans for future happy days.

Rest in peace, brave men; your memory
Will not grow dim as long as I am free.

Kelly May Be Paroled

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (UP)—George "Machine Gun" Kelly, one of the country's first public enemies to enter Alcatraz Prison, was on his way to Leavenworth Prison in Kansas today.

Although officials declined to say anything about the transfer, it was believed Kelly, now 35, might be heading for parole. He left the "Rock" yesterday with a group of other transfers to Leavenworth.

Kelly was sentenced to life imprisonment from Oklahoma for the kidnaping of millionaire Charles F. Urschel in 1933. Before that, he had terrorized the Midwest and Southwest, earning his nickname when he shot four policemen before Kansas City's Union Station.

When he was caught in a hotel room after a \$200,000 payoff in the Urschel kidnaping, he dropped his gun and surrendered. Subsequently, he boasted, they haven't built a prison to hold me. He was held at Leavenworth for almost a year. Then he was brought to Alcatraz, the island prison in San Francisco Bay. He swore he would leave there, too.

Plans Made For Convention Oct.

The Royal Neighbors met Monday night for their regular weekly meeting with Oracle Laura Todd presiding.

The regular routine of business was transacted, plans for the convention that is to be here October 4 were discussed, and details of the budget worked out. The group did some practice work for the coming convention and Mrs. Winnie Finkle was reported sick.

Those present were Laura Todd, Maudie Ellis, Neoma Arter-

burn, Julia Brown, Ethel Wright, Callie Lee, Ellen Jones, Opal Kelley, Izetta Smith, Elnora Horton, Tilly Hicks, Caudia Campbell, Lily Anderson, Lee Graham, Josephine Strickland, Winnie Phillips and Alta Deana Norris.

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SERVICE STATION
Hwy. 80 East Ranger

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

THE REBEL YELL

By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

They will march straight, head and shoulders high, eyes to the front, and their hearts still proud, the living by the dead as the band strikes up—"And I wish I was... in... the land of cotton... old times there are not forgotten—look-a-waylook-a-way Dixieland."

Some of the old soldiers who refused to fade away are arriving in Norfolk, Virginia today for the final muster of the once-mighty Confederate armies. In their hearts are memories of men like the man who is second only to Jesus, Christ... the never-to-be-forgotten—Robert Edward Lee. They will speak of the deeds of Jeb Stuart and General Hood. They will still remember Wade Hampton, and Stonewall Jackson. The Rebel yells of Moseley's men and the famous Terry Rangers will still be heard.

Down the fading gray line will march the brave attending of the eleven surviving Confederate veterans; they will remember the words of Robert E. Lee when he said "It is better to die in honor than to live in fear of mankind." They will remember that he said, "At Appomattox, God said to our Confederate soldiers, about face then in obedience to their chieftain's order—there was a change of front—and the gray line faced the future unashamed and unafraid."

Louisiana's delegate, 105-year-old William D. Townsend, left his home at Olla this week to fulfill his request for a fancy tailored uniform something he never had as a private in the ranks. Townsend postally spoke the

sentiments of his comrades in his train-boarding speech. "I don't hold any hard feelings for the damn yankees," he said.

"But", he added, "I don't care too much for 'em, either."

These men have known the hell of battle, they have stood on cold ground without proper clothes... sometimes without shoes or boots... and held that ground. They had fighting hearts and the will to fight for those principles in which they believed. They were not phased by the roar of the shell, the death of cold steel or the big talk of Yankee generals.

Today, we in the South are letting these men down. We are not living up to Jefferson Davis's point that "Our children shall know the virtues and rise worthy of their sires..." We are yielding to the might of the Northern political wheel that is destroying the south and destroying America.

We have fallen behind the wheel of the "Radicalistic-democratic" machine and are destroying ourselves by the power of our own vote. Are the colors and honors of the stars and bars to

ITCH

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be forgotten? We should pray to heaven that they are not...

But never-the-less, the veterans who fought for Texas, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Southern Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, and the southern part of the Indian country which is now Oklahoma... will never die. As MacArthur said, "They just fade away..."

So tonight in that southern town where the men of the old south are holding their last reunion—the National Anthem of Dixieland will continue—"In Dixieland—I'll take mah stand... to live... and die... In Dixieland..."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE MINNOWS

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Death by Violence

By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

(A Continued Feature Of The Ranger Daily Times)

Chapter 10

"Are you Inspector Dawson?" the tall man in the tan suit wanted to know. The man had just come from Austin and was ready to get down to business.

"That's right, I'm Dawson," the inspector eyed the man coolly. He paused, looked the man over from head to toe and from toe to head again and spoke again, "And who are you and what can I do for you?"

"Name's Steve Day, I'm a Texas Ranger out of the special investigating department at Austin. Remember? You boys asked our help about a week ago."

"Glad to see you Day," the inspector shook his hand, "this is Jim Cassidy here."

"My pleasure Cassidy, heard you were a good officer," the Ranger told him.

"Hello Day," Cassidy smiled, "I used to watch you play when you were down at A&M."

"Been a long time," Day smiled.

"Not but about eight years."

"A lot has happened since," the Ranger told him, "But about this case..."

"I'm working on that now," Cassidy cracked, "It's Four Roses."

The Ranger didn't smile. Apparently he wasn't having any foolishness at all today. The Ranger parked his large body in a chair and pushed his sombrero back of his head.

"Now brief me on all of the known facts of this case."

For about thirty minutes, Cassidy told him everything that he had learned. Then the Ranger spoke.

"Well, it appears to me that we should start looking for the small time boys who paid for the killing. The Black Hand isn't very well known here and it would be like looking for a needle in a haystack with the needle stuck inside of a piece of straw."

Cassidy's face grew red. Why in the hell hadn't he thought of that? He noticed the inspector's face

was turning a shade pinker. The Ranger got up and walked over to the water cooler for a drink.

"That girl. She may know something. You messed your self up with her when you let her know that you knew they hid people out. Only a cop or a thug who was friendly to their gang would know that. She knew you weren't one of their boys. If someone had sent you that they knew, you would have told. I'll go down and play her from some angle."

The Ranger talked slowly for a few minutes and left the room. When he was gone to inspector turned to Cassidy.

"What in hell are we a bunch of country constables? Why didn't we think of that?" he didn't give Cassidy a chance to answer but bellowed at Cassidy in a loud voice, "So help me Jim, I'll break you to a foot patrolman unless you crack this case before that Ranger does. Unless you get this case wrapped up today, out you go. Do you hear me Cassidy?"

Cassidy knew that the old inspector meant every word that he had said and that he was on the verge of breaking him. Jim agreed to do his best and walked out of the place, not knowing where to start.

He drove the detective car down a tuggy street. His sober face turned to a smile when he saw a small man walking down the street. He pulled over to the curb and stopped.

"Hey Tony, Vin Acque."

The old Italian walked over to the officer. His silver hair hung in his face.

"Tony," the cop took his hand, "When did you get back in town?"

The old Italian smiled and told Cassidy that he had gotten back about an hour before. He had been in St. Louis for three years. Tony's son had been on the police force but was killed the first year Cassidy worked.

Tony had been a hood before his son (who rode in the car with Cassidy) was killed. After the shooting, Tony broke away with the gang and left town. If anyone could find out the dope for him, it was Tony.

He told the old man what he wanted. And after saying that he had been out of the rackets for sometime and had lost contact, the Italian promised to see what



ADONIS DRAWS SENTENCE — Joe Adonis, named by the Kefauver Crime Committee as one of the nation's six top criminals, leaves the Courthouse in Hackensack, N. J., after being sentenced from two to five years in prison on gambling and conspiracy charges. This is his first jail sentence in a 25-year career as an underworld big shot. (NEA Telephoto).

he could find out. Suddenly the radio on the car called Cassidy's number. He was told to "Meet a subject at 23 and Ave. K. immediately."

Jim bid the man adios and headed for the location. When he arrived at the dark street in a warehouse section of town. He saw Norris standing at the corner of one of the places. When he got to him, he saw that the would-be-informer was dead. A knife was stuck through his throat and he

was pinned to the corner of the building by a pitch fork which was stuck clear through him. Cassidy jerked out his '38 and looked around. All at once a shot sounded and he felt pain rake through his left shoulder. He hit the dirt and tried to make it to the car to call for help on the radio. He was pinned down by cross fire. His only hope was to take cover and fight them off until someone heard the gunfire and called the police. They weren't near any houses but squad cars prowled around all night. Another bullet tore into his right arm and he dropped his gun. He picked it up with his left hand and fired into the building across the street. The shot had come from an upstairs window. This was getting rugged. Why didn't that prowl car come?

He somehow managed to crawl under the building and get behind a pillow post. It was so dark that he couldn't see a thing. Then a flash light shown in his eyes blinding. He fired at the light but missed. He was getting dizzy from loss of blood. He could hear several persons or things crawling

around under the building towards him. This seemed like the end. Why hadn't he played it smarter? He still thought that he had gone into the wrong business.

"Scout car 256", the dispatcher barked, "Go to 23rd and Ave. K on the double. Shooting reported at that location by a passing motorist. Go keep the peace."

Suddenly the dispatcher called the car back and told them that he had reason to believe that an officer was involved and needed help. They put on the red light and the siren and took off full speed.

The body of former Detective Sergeant James Charles Cassidy was taken to the Carter Funeral Home. The Corner fund three bullet wounds which weren't internal and a knife wound in between his shoulder blades. There was another knife wound in his heart. This gang was playing big stakes.

Inspector Dawson looked at Detective Joe Langly. His glance told Langly that it was now up to him. Cassidy had been a little overbearing in his manner and a little too rough with people at

times but he was a good cop and the force mourned their loss. Dawson had never seen a case like this himself. Not in his 26 years of police work. It just didn't add up. A series of killings and no clues. He had forgotten all about the Ranger who too was working on the case.

Speaking of the Ranger, for a week he had gone in the cafe where the pretty girl was working. He had spoken to no one. She had noticed him but had only ordered and left. In the week that followed the murder of Cassidy, four police officers had died. All of

them with knives being stuck through their necks after they were first stabbed in the back. Tony Cloud, the girl singer was also gone. Several underworld leaders were handed the same fate.

(Continued)

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Society-Clubs

WSCS Form New Circles For Another Year's Work

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Arthur Deffebach presiding in the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. W. F. Creager.

Reports were given by officers and "treasurers" closing a year of successful work.

Baby Life Membership and pins were presented to Linda May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. May, Jr. and Nancy Kay Newnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newnam. Gifts were presented to the retiring president and circle leaders.

Kelley, Marian Williams and Miss Beulah Harrison.

Clady Betts Circle, Mrs. James Townsend, Circle, Chairman, Misses Joe B. Scott, Willis Clarke, Jr., Dean Crawley, Dan Drain, J. D. Drennon, C. E. May, Jr., Morris Newnam, J. C. Ownby, Wolfe, Pickett, Jimmy Phillips, J. W. Ratliff, Betty Sanders, Pat Thomas, T. C. Weaver, H. O. Woods, Jr., Frank Halton, Fred Bonner, Anita Hill Daniels, Shelby Farnell, W. E. Huffman, Chas. Whitefield, Joe Collins, Bishop, Nolan Butler, New, Paul Rogers, and Miss Wilena James.

A short talk was made by Mrs. S. M. McAnelly, the incoming president for 1951-52.

Pledge cards were signed following an inspirational Pledge Service led by Mrs. Deffebach.

The drawing for circle members followed. The chairmen, co-chairmen and members of their groups are as follows: Mrs. W. A. Robinson, circle chairman and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, co-chairman; members: Misses Lowell Rainwater, R. L. Willis, M. L. King, T. C. Wylie, Roscoe Stoppel, Wister Daniels, B. A. Tunnell, W. F. Creager, J. F. Killingsworth, J. T. Killingsworth, J. B. Rayfield, Price Crawley, T. L. Thompson, George Williams, Otis Anderson, W. H. Clarke, Sr., Miss Mary Kohler.

Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber, circle chairman and Mrs. Lee Roy Pearson, co-chairman, Misses Arthur Deffebach, L. E. Wolfe, A. W. Brazda, John Gholson, J. E. Matthews, G. D. Nicholson, R. S. Balch, M. H. Hagaman, Leslie Hagaman, E. L. McMillan, H. C. Croom, W. C. Garrett, A. H. Powell, Lee Dockery, Jesse Weaver, D. E. Pulley.

Carl Heinlin, W. C. Harris, Viola Johnson, Emmett Hightower, Charles Hummel, Eunice Waddington, E. P. Mills, Roy Lyons, Glenn Hamner, Lloyd Estes, C. K. Davis, Leonard Pounds, J. F. Reuver, Chas. McHaffey, Linda Forney, H. O. Woods, Sr., Pete Cagburn, Delbert Capps, Lela Williams.

A social hour closed the days activities. Punch and dairy refreshments were served from a tea table beautifully decorated with an arrangement of gladioluses.

The hostesses for this occasion were Misses Paul Rogers, J. A. Bates, J. B. Rayfield, G. C. Boswell and Mrs. Joe Franz, of Austin.

Mrs. Lee Graham, Laura Melton, C. W. Alworth, G. O. Strong, W. M. Brown, W. W. Paschall, Wyatt Jacobs, C. S. Entler, Miriam Reding, Felton Herrington, McMeekan, Ruby Fraiser, Herman Hart, Calvin Harris, Leona Ready, Alton Redwine, S. M. Shell, C. C. Coulson, R. V. Galloway, Willard Swaney, James Lennamon, and Gertrude Lowe.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Circle chairman and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, co-chairman, Misses J. A. Bates, H. C. Henderson, Charles Ashcraft, B. S. Dudley, Jr., Garland Lavender, C. E. May, F. C. Williamson, Gaston Dixon, E. H. Mills, P. M. Kuykendall, S. M. McAnelly, G. C. Boswell, Fred Baumgardner, A. E. Crawley, L. R. Cossy, Johnny Flinto, H. G. Ramsey, Tom Woods, Cravey, S. B. Baker, R. B. Patterson, B. M. Galloway.

J. L. Turner, F. S. Pearsall, D. A. Weems, Harlan Phillips, George Wright, Bob White, P. T. Smith, Leonard Hines, Earl Brown, C. I. Walford, R. C. Sawyer, J. K. Dorris, W. M. Bailey, J. J.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman Will Report Thurs.

Mrs. Saul Perlestein, president of the 1929 Club, announces a special meeting to be held at her home, 717 Cypress Street, at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, May 31.

This meeting is in order to hear Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, who has returned from the National Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Houston, give a report.

All members of the 1929 Club as well as those of the New Era Club who would like to hear this report are urged to come.



TAKE TEN—Tired after a running pursuit of Chinese Reds under a blazing Korean sun, these US G. I.'s take a ten minute break in the shadow of a house by the roadside. Note the Russian made "Potato Masher" grenades in the foreground which retreating Red troopers left behind. (NEA Telephoto)

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T. E. L. Class To Meet Thursday

The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at 2:30 p.m. for a business and social meeting.

All members are urged to be present.

Carl Strom and grandson, of Muncie, Ind., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swedeland. Mr. Strom's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley have had as their guests for the weekend their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ray Kelley and Susan of Dodge City, Kansas.

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Called Meeting Eastern Star

The Ranger Chapter No. 275 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a called meeting Thursday, May 31 at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for the purpose of installation of officers.

The outgoing Worthy Matron urges all officers to be present. Mrs. Miriam Redding will be installed as Worthy Matron, Mr. Frank Hicklin, Worthy Patron, and Mrs. Thelma Bott, secretary.

Meeting Called For The Choir

Mr. Morris Jeffries is calling a special meeting of all members of the choir at 6:45. The choir is invited to come and have supper at 6:50 with the S. S. department, and then their practice at 6:45.

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WMU Hold Monthly Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for their regular monthly Bible study.

The study was led by Mrs. Ralph Perkins and the subject was "Two Qualities of Those Who Accept God's Call." She discussed two qualities which were "prudence" and "the matter of doing God's will as well as hearing."

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lee Mitchell, president of the union. Those present were Misses Lee Mitchell, Bob Hodges, J. D. Estes, T. J. Anderson, Jim Houghton, J. B. Houghton, Sr. Allan Smith, Earle Pittman, T. J. Huling and Ralph Perkins.

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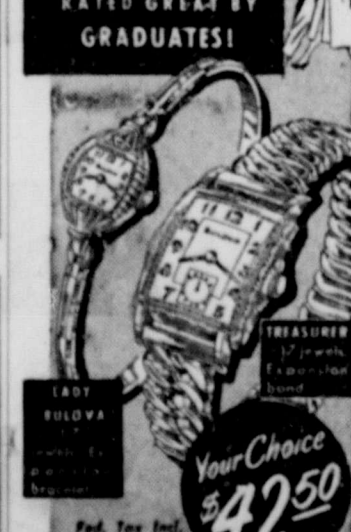
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S. S. Planning Meeting Tonite

The regular planning of the Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church will begin this evening at 6:30 with a supper being served in the Fellowship Room. At 7 p.m. Supt. C. B. Pruet will conduct a general discussion for the June program and present plans to enlist and enroll those who ought to be in Sunday School.

At 7:20, the Sunday School will assemble in departments, with the following in charge of their department: Adults, Mr. Loyd Clem; Young People, Mrs. Hugh Smith; Intermediates, Mrs. Glenn West; Juniors, Mr. R. V. Robinson; Primary, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamerick; Beginners, Mrs. Frank Ar-

rendale; Nursery, Mrs. Alvis Woods.

At 7:40 the classes will meet with their teachers and officers to complete the breakdown for their specific age group.

At 8:00 the pastor will present the challenge to the church and the Sunday School department to make "the summer count for Christ. Vacation time is a time when Christians ought to be on the job for the Master," according to the pastor.

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