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No. 240

New Production Area May Open Near City

8th Army Begins Flanking Seoul

Communist Stage Desperate Rear Guard Fight To Delay UN Advance

By Earnest Hoberoch
TOKYO, March 9 (UP)—The 8th Army began flanking Seoul and surged ahead another mile and a half in its 70-mile-wide Korean offensive today.

Front dispatches reported more signs of a general Communist withdrawal all along the front, but Red rear guards fought back fiercely in the eastern mountains in a desperate attempt to stall or delay the pursuit.

An 8th Army communique reported that UN ground forces killed, wounded or captured another 6,522 enemy troops yesterday—boosting to 18,680 the enemy casualties in the first 48 hours of the shattering renewed Allied "Killer" offensive.

Enemy resistance dwindled on the western half of the offensive front, and it was there that the 8th Army began flanking the strong Communist defenses around Seoul, former South Korean capital.

U. S. forces opened the drive by widening to 12 miles their bridgehead along the north bank of the Han some 13 miles east of Seoul, then striking north with tank support due east of the Red-held capital.

The Reds threw one feeble counter-attack against the 25th Division's western flank, but otherwise resistance was light. Initial gains of a mile or more were reported.

The advancing tanks found fresh wheel marks just north of the fighting front, indicating the Chinese were pulling out north. Fifty prisoners were captured.

The Americans now held a solid Han River bridgehead up to six miles deep from a point 13 miles east of Seoul to Yangpyong, where the river bends sharply south. All three 25th Division spearheads which smashed across the river two days ago have linked up with 24th Division forces northwest of Yangpyong.

The Communists began their counter-attacks against the eastern half of the offensive front last night and dented the UN line at one point, but U. S. forces recaptured the lost ground after dawn and pushed ahead for new gains.

A 10th Corps spokesman said the stiff enemy delaying action appeared designed to permit the unrestricted withdrawal of Communist troops to the north.

The air forces were again in strength at dawn today despite rainy weather. They raked Communist forces all the way from the front lines to northwest Korea, where the desperate Reds threw caution to the winds and sought to move sorely-needed reinforcements by daylight down from the Manchurian border.

American F-86 Sabrejets attacking northwest Korea sighted approximately 60 Russian-built jets in three separate groups—the largest number reported on a single day. But the Reds refused combat and scurried back to the safety of out-of-bounds Manchuria.

50-Yr. Sentence For Attempted Rape
HOUSTON, Tex., March 9 (UP)—Edward Postel, 22-year-old convict, was under a 50-year sentence today after his conviction on a charge of attempted rape of a 17-year-old girl.

Postel was found guilty by a jury in Judge Frank Willford's court yesterday.

The girl testified that Postel another man tried to rape her behind a signboard last Aug. 4 after they and a third man had chased away her boy friend.

The other man charged in the case is a fugitive.

Cage 'Fixer' Faces 65-Year Prison Term
NEW YORK, March 9 (UP)—Salvatore Sollazzo, charged with "fixing" three Madison Square Garden basketball games, faced a possible 5 years in prison and \$130,000 in fines today and apparently this was "only the beginning."

The 43-year-old jewelry manufacturer was to be arraigned today on these charges, 13 counts of bribery, charging the fixing of games by City College of New York players and offering a bribe to a New York University player.

Sollazzo was indicted on these 13 counts yesterday by a New York grand jury investigating the big scandal, and the district attorney's office said as many as 50 additional counts may be placed against him after the jury hears evidence on the "fixing" of Long Island University games.

Cops Nab 233 Cases Whiskey Headed for Okla.
WASKOM, Tex., March 9 (UP)—A truckload of liquor, valued at more than \$10,000 and believed en route to Oklahoma, was seized by Constable T. A. Coleman and two liquor control agents last night.

The seizure was the second such in the area this week. Coleman said the truck, driven by Leroy Ellis of Lawton, Okla., was stopped at a road-block thrown up on Highway 79 in Panola County, just across the Texas line, about one and one-half miles from Bethany, La. The owner of the truck guard was identified as Ralph Hudson, also of Lawton.

The pair was held overnight at the Panola County jail. Coleman said charges of illegal transportation of liquor would be filed today.

The truck carried 233 cases of liquor loaded at Tallulah, La., Coleman said. Special liquor control agents Ed Shaw of Longview and C. C. Ripley of Marshall set preliminary value of the load at more than \$10,000.

Tuesday night, Harrison and Panola County officers seized an \$18,000 liquor load here, also believed destined for Oklahoma.

Not Down To Sand Yet As Bobo No. 1 Reaches 3390 Feet
The No. 1 Bobo was down to 3390 feet this morning and still hadn't reached the sand.

Queen Of RJC Coronation To Be Named Tonite
One of four Ranger Junior College co-ed nominees will be chosen queen at the annual Coronation tonight at 8 in the Recreation Building.

Candidates for the title of Coronation Queen are Miss Jane Hart of Eastland, Miss Elizabeth Sylvester of Ranger, Miss Laura Mitchell of Ranger and Miss June Ann Morton of Ranger.

The 4-H motto is, "To Make the Best Better," and the pledge is: I pledge—My head to clearer thinking.

My heart to greater loyalty. My hands to larger service. My mouth to better living to my club, my community, and my country.

With these things in mind, the 4-H girls are working toward completion of their 1950-51 goals which are: Learn to lay, cut and mark a cotton dress; learn how to put in a zipper; learn to hem a cotton dress; practice good grooming habits each day; keep their clothes pressed and mended; and to enter their dress or some garment which they made in the County Dress Review.

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The public can attend the Coronation for 25 cents which will be charged for admission to help defray the cost of decoration, rent and other expenses.

Producer Gives Views On Oil Depletion Cut
WASHINGTON, March 9 (UP)—Flugging of many marginal oil wells throughout the nation would result from the Treasury's proposed reduction in the oil depletion allowance, Tom F. Grisham, independent producer of Abilene, Tex., testified in a statement prepared for a hearing Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Grisham is president of Grisham-Hunter Corporation and a member of the executive board of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, representing 26 counties.

"All wells, regardless of their initial production, finally become marginal," Grisham said. "When they do so, large sums of money must then be spent on secondary recovery methods, in order to keep them producing any oil in paying quantities."

Should the depletion allowable be reduced, we would be forced to plug many of these marginal wells. Waste would result, since the oil left in the ground would never be recovered."

Explosion Shatters Home
FORT WORTH, Tex., March 9 (UP)—A midnight explosion shattered a four-room vacant house east of Fort Worth, and sheriff's deputies said today it may have been the work of an arsonist armed with dynamite.

Yugoslavs Accuse Reds
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 9 (UP)—Yugoslavia charged in a 481-page white book today that Russia was arming and mobilizing the Soviet Balkan satellites for a war aimed at overthrowing Marshal Tito's government.



RIVER TAKES TOLL OF EQUIPMENT—The swollen Han River takes its toll of trucks and equipment as United Nations forces attempted to cross on their move north to bolster the eight United Nations Divisions which crashed forward on a 70-mile front. During a mammoth Allied offensive the Reds have lost a record 16,000 men in the first 24 hours of the drive. (NEA Telephoto).

Doris Williams Writes Of America's Principle Of Democracy And Hope

(Editor's Note: This the fourth of a series of essays written by Ranger high school students on America and Democracy during Public Schools Week.)

"American Democracy" by Doris Williams

From the beginning of our history the American ideal has been that of democracy. Perhaps there never has been a better definition of democracy in government than that which President Lincoln gave in his Gettysburg Address: "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Americans have tried to create a nation where all men would be equal before the law and where all men would have an equal chance to make a living and to improve their lot that of their children.

America is rightly called the "Land of Liberty." For three hundred years, oppressed people of the world have come to America to find liberties and freedom denied them in their native lands.

When the Pilgrims crossed the ocean in the Mayflower, they met in the cabin of the ship and drew up and signed an agreement, the Mayflower Compact. In this compact they agreed that all people would share in setting up a government for the little

colony, and each promised to obey the laws which would be made. From the beginning our country has been self-governing and democratic.

But the rights and freedoms we enjoy today didn't come easy. The colonists and pioneers of our country worked and sometimes even suffered to obtain these rights. The Pilgrims came to America and worked hard to build homes, schools, and churches. They suffered from cold and hunger at times.

The westward movement helped greatly to develop American democracy. The settlers of the West had to take upon themselves the responsibilities of organizing communities and establishing rules and regulations to keep order. They had to work together for the good of all by choosing officials to take care of public matters. They had to meet to discuss and solve their common problems. They themselves had to make up their minds about organizing states and setting up state governments.

If democracy is to succeed each man must do his share. And in the West, each man did. He shared in taming the wilderness. He aided in the common defense. The West taught the real meaning of democracy—self government in the interest of all. Since the beginning of our history the West has been the most democratic part of America.

No government can raise higher than its source. In a democracy, it is the people themselves. The issue will be determined by the quality of their citizenship.

Mrs. Peters Dies In Mineral Wells
Mrs. Lottie Davenport of Ranger will accompany Mrs. Hortense Matthews of Los Angeles to Millspap, Saturday, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. S. R. Peters, who died in Mineral Wells.

Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Millspap. Mrs. Matthews will pass by train through Ranger where Mrs. Davenport will join her.

Mrs. Peters survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Matthews, formerly of Ranger, Mrs. Joe Rogers of Caddo, Mrs. Mattie Tierce of Millspap; a son, Marian Peters of Baton Rouge, La.

Deep Freeze Woman Loses Both Legs
CHICAGO, March 9 (UP)—Chicago's "deep freeze" woman, who survived a body temperature of 64 degrees but lost a battle to save her legs, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition today.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Steven's legs were amputated nine inches below the knee yesterday, and a spokesman at Michael Reese Hospital said it might be necessary to remove parts of some fingers later.

County 4-H Clubs Hold Gardening, Clothing Meet

"Let's Prepare Green and Yellow Vegetables in a Nutritious Way," is the demonstration being given during March by the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Evelyn Bigby, to the 12 4-H Clubs with 350 members. Clothing and gardening are the two long term demonstrations for this year's program.

Adult leaders for the 4-H Clubs are Mrs. J. A. Phelps, Carlson; Mrs. Boyd Hill, Gorman; Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell, Deedemona; Mrs. Vernon Walker, Rising Star; Mrs. Justice, Cisco; Mrs. T. M. Alford, Olden; Mrs. R. N. Rodgers, Ranger and Mrs. C. B. O'Brien, Scranton.

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Police Search Ft. Worth For Escaped Men
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Police Detective Chief H. Clay Bishop said "we have information it was supposed to be them, and I believe it was."

Bishop said he understood the contact with the associate was not made, and that the brothers may still be in town trying to establish their contact.

He said he believed the associate may have been the one who "fingered" the \$5,000 holdup of a Safeway store here last fall.

Norman Davenport was indicted for that job, after his fingerprints were found on cans of baby food that picked up by the bandit during a leisurely shopping tour of the store before the holdup. The food was left at the store's check stand.

Joke Ends In Death
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DRILLING STARTED ON NO. 1 ADAMS, 5 MILES SW RANGER

Prospects were for a large new oil exploration area near Ranger today with the announcement of the beginning of operations on the Edgar H. Stapper No. 1 Adams about 5 miles southwest of Ranger.

Location is 660 feet south of the north line and 440 feet west of the east line of the west 53 acres of lot No. 53, leagues 3 and 4, McClennan county school land.

Stapper is president of the American Northland Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

E. M. Shirley, who took the leases on the well, said that there are several pays which have been proven in the area by earlier production. Dan Kralis of Abilene did the subsurface geology work on the well.

Pays which have shown production in the area include Strawn at 1233, 20 feet of pay; Strawn at 1590, about 18 feet of pay; about 28 feet of saturated Caddo lime at 2812; Lake Sand at 3180 and 105 feet of saturated Ranger from 3430 and 3535. Also in previous production in the area, a gas sand at 995 produced strongly.

"The success of the Vaught No. 1 Hightower-Gray has proved my contention that Eastland county has not been scratched by past operations," Stapper said. "That well making such an excellent producer without hydrofracture and being in between two wells and only 150 feet from each assures me that one well in the past has not drained two acres."

Catholic Retreat Terrorized By Elderly Man
HOUSTON, Tex., March 9 (UP)—An elderly man was jailed today after he terrorized a Catholic retreat with a shotgun and fired one shot at deputies when they tried to force him from his barricaded house.

Sheriff's Capt. J. D. Walters said it took five officers to finally subdue Walter Wynn, a powerfully built man of 63, and get him in a patrol car.

The officers were called to the scene by the Rev. Lynn Overman, a resident priest at the religious retreat on Bunker Hill Road.

The priest said Wynn had been marching up and down in front of the place with a shotgun.

Earlier in the night, Overman said, Wynn has attached a threatening note to the retreat's mailbox which read: "I can save you by ending it all and letting you meet your God."

As deputies R. G. Moorehead and G. E. Hittin arrived on the scene, Wynn dashed into his two-room house just across the road from the retreat and locked his doors.

The deputies ordered him out, but he refused, shouting, "I'll cut you to pieces." Moorehead said Wynn fired at them through a window. The charge missed, but cut down a small tree in the yard.

A radio call summoned three other officers to the scene, including Walters. The five officers then crawled through the yard until they were next to the house and broke down the doors, front and back.

They found Wynn stretched out on his bed, a 12-gauge shotgun beside him.

Walters said it took all five officers to wrestle Wynn out of the house and into the car. Once in the patrol car, he offered no further resistance.

Wynn was charged with threatening life and is also being held for the county psychiatrist.

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Report on Migratory Labor Puts Spotlight on Abuses

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A red hot report on the problems of U. S. migratory farm labor is being filed at the White House early in March. The report will contain strong recommendations for correcting some of the worst abuses in temporary, seasonal domestic employment by the big "factory" farms.

It will cover employment of "wetbacks," "stoop labor," Mexican workers who have illegally entered the United States and child labor, in addition to alien workers legally brought to this country under government supervised international agreements.

This latest report on the employment and living conditions of an estimated million farm workers, first given national publicity through the plight of the "Okies" and "Arkies" of depression days, is being filed by the President's Commission on Migratory Labor. This Commission was appointed last June. It was supposed to report by the end of 1950, but was given two additional months to complete its studies.

Chairman of the Commission is Maurice T. Van Hecke, professor of law at University of North Carolina. Other members are William Leiserson, labor relations authority of Johns Hopkins and a former chairman of National Mediation Board; Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio; Noble Clark, a deputy director of Food and Agriculture Organization; Peter H. Odegard, head of political science at University of California. Secretary of the Commission is Varden Fuller.

FROM July to October the Commission held hearings in ten areas, covering the various farm economies that depend on migrant labor. Cities where there were formal regional hearings were West Palm Beach, Fla.; Trenton, N. J.; Saginaw, Mich.; Memphis, Tenn.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Fort Collins, Colo.; El Paso and Brownsville on the Mexican border and Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., on the west coast. National aspects of the problem were probed in Washington hearings.

A Department of Agriculture survey in 1949 put the number of migratory farm workers at 1,900,000. It gave average employment of 190 days a year, average earnings at about \$5 a day, \$500 a year. Much of the testimony given to the President's Commission was conflicting. From Edwin C. Miller of the Farm Labor Union, AFL, the Commission heard that the number of migrant workers might run from 1,500,000 to 3,700,000, depending on how they were classified.

"All social legislation adopted by Congress in the last 10 years has excluded farm workers," said Mitchell. This was before passage of the last Social Security amendments which took in farm workers. Billions have been spent for farm subsidies, said Mitchell, farm labor costs are included in calculating piggy prices, but only the Sugar Act of 1937 attempted to set a minimum wage for farm workers.

GEORGE FISCHER, JR., California farm employment official, estimated the migrant workers in his state varied from 325,000 in March to 525,000 in October. Many, he said, were employed in family units. He gave one breakdown of 194,000 men, 47,000 women, 13,000 boys under 18 and 8000 girls under 18. In two months of 1949, he said, 12,000 alien migrants, illegally in the country, had to be deported.

Delmar Roberts, President of New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, said the 18,000 Mexicans employed in his state enjoyed the work and the 6000 farmers needed the workers. With millions of U. S. unemployed last summer, none would take farm work. He complained of too much government interference and too many bonds and regulations. He favored a simpler system of "crossing cards," which would identify Mexican farm workers desiring to enter the U. S. for temporary farm work.

The President's Commission is expected to recommend changes in the laws to provide for a more orderly movement of migratory labor, and to set minimum standards for its employment.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

British Writer Finds U. S. Kill-to-Win Boys Tough

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(NEA)—Harvey Day, British writer, is a bit mixed up on American football, but he's dead right about two things.

(1) In many universities, the game seems to have ousted education in importance.

(2) American football is rough, and the kids who play it are tough.

The latter is good propaganda to get around. It's too bad that more like it can't be seen behind the Iron Curtain.

Writing a piece called "Kill-to-Win Boys," in Everybody's Weekly, top-flight English magazine, Day has the death and serious accident rates much too high, and quote Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, who keeps track of such things, with asking, "Is it worth it?"

"Only Young America can give the answer," says Correspondent Day, "but when a famous coach has given Dr. Eastwood's opinion, he's swayed his gun from one cheek to the other, spat venomously and grunted without emotion, 'I guess that's always the way before the boys toughen up.'"

Day's description of American football is amusing, although he probably does a better job than any of our superior sports writers would turn in on cricket, for example.

"The side in possession of the ball must advance five yards in three tackles," he reports.

"Otherwise it is penalized, being ordered to retreat 20 yards. No self-respecting eleven can suffer such humiliation without offering spirited resistance."

Now you know just how Army felt against Navy early last December.

DAY tells you how Herman Hickman teaches the young savages to tackle low at Yale.

"On the first morning of training," he relates, "some 100 men are trotted around a field, then thoroughly managed, and taken off to face 'The Dummy'—a suspended sandbag surmounted by an iron bar, so that those who tackle high injure their heads."

"After that, the men are tested for response by having orders hurled at them from all parts of the field."

"Those who survive this preliminary agony are put through a training so rigorous that blows which would maim the average man simply bounce off them."

"To a people nurtured on milder pastimes like cricket, soccer and even Rugby, the American game looks like an exhibition of mass violence, where men in masks, crash helmets and body armor seem bent on maiming each other."

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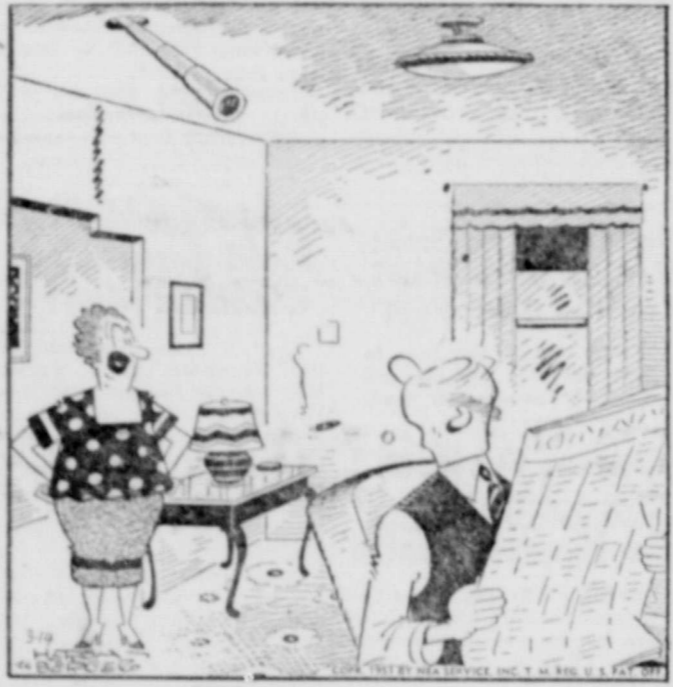
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Girl with a swirl is double amputee Lelia West, demonstrating her dancing ability in her studio. With two artificial legs, she is an expert dancer and also plays golf and tennis.

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



MR. TRUMAN IS PREPARED—Three 12-year-old members of a Washington Girl Scout troop visit President Truman to present him a check-list prepared by the Scouts to guide citizens in event of an emergency. The Scouts are, left to right: Joyce Seyfried, Mary Lee Lankford and Janice Kaufman. President Truman, in a statement of appreciation, saluted the Girl Scouts on their forthcoming 39th anniversary.

PLUG 'N TRIGGER

Selections of a well-balanced assortment of baits or lures which will produce consistent results become the snail problem of would-be anglers this time each year.

Certain baits catch fish when others fail because of variations in color, action, depth of travel and size.

As with everything else in this growing-ripe age of American sport fishing, lures are taking an about-face in functional design and principal of action.

The back-running type has definitely proven to be a great advancement in principal and design. Born from a back-yard hobby, the back-runner has established itself as a type which will catch fish when others fail because of its versatile action, running depth and features that fascinate the angler as well as the fish.

Most major bait manufacturers have now added this type of lure to their lists.

In the use of all lures, bait manipulation is of utmost importance. However, the back-runner has reduced the importance

of this factor considerably since no special manipulation of the rod is necessary to obtain a killing action.

That doesn't mean that a back-runner is the final answer to a full stringer every time. A well balanced assortment still is needed in the tackle box.

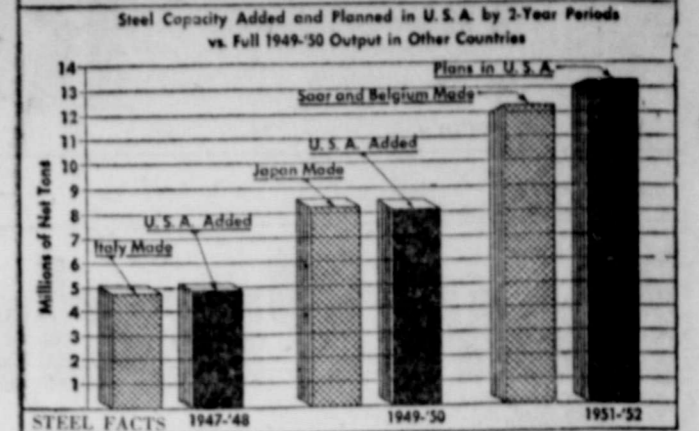
To simplify the selection, we can break their selection down into four categories: Back-running lures, sinking baits, floating-driving baits and surface baits.

Baits in the back-running class are versatile and may be used either as surface lure, floating-driving lure or accomplish the same purpose as the sinking lure. Such lures are available in a wide assortment of sizes and finishes. Stay with contrasting color combinations and the natural food scale finish.

Surface baits are topwater lures which always float on the surface and remain there on the retrieve. Baits of this type are especially effective in the early morning and late evening in the shallows when the bass are feeding.

The surface lure depends entirely upon the skill of the angler for its action and burbling noise. Or all lures, it affords the greatest thrill in plug fishing because its strike usually will be visible. The addition of a good assortment of spoons is always wise. The weedless type, with pork chunk, are best.

Steel Expansion in U. S. A. Mounts in 1951-'52



THE world's largest steel industry, in the United States, is rapidly growing larger. American Iron and Steel Institute says steel companies will expand their total annual capacity to 117.5 million tons in 23 months, from 104 million tons at start of 1951. This may cost them more than \$2.5 billion. Last year the U. S. A. made about half the world's steel.

It is safe to say that the majority of anglers serve their apprenticeship with the spoon and pork chunk. There must be a sense of solid dependability in its use, for most anglers return to it at one time or another.

This type of lure creates ver little disturbance when dropped on the water and it does not sink too quickly, thus making it ideal for use in water thick with lily pads.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



VOICE OF EXPERIENCE—In Washington, D. C., Army hospital, James Wilson, right, of Jacksonville, Fla., quadruple amputee of World War I, encourages Pfc. Robert L. Smith, left, quadruple amputee of the Korean conflict, by showing him how well he gets along with artificial limbs.

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

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

INSTRUMENTS FILED

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

C. E. Allen to J. H. Barton, oil and gas lease.
 Big Three Welding Equipment Co. v. Knox Mach. & Supply Co., abstract of judgment.
 Ed S. Britton to W. D. Hayward, MD.
 Sebe Boyd to the Public, affidavit.
 W. N. Brigner to Citizens State Bank, Cross Plains, deed of trust.
 W. M. Baines to Neta Cross, warranty deed.
 M. J. Byrd to W. W. Bradley, assignment of overriding royalty.
 Eva Barton to the Public, proof of heirship.
 J. H. Barton to Keith Werker, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 John D. Barker to the Public, ce probate.
 Billy Ray Buckley to O. A. Cooper, warranty deed.
 H. C. Bowers to the Public, affidavit.
 J. W. Cooper, Jr., to Vin Gambelin, oil and gas lease.
 Rosa Alice Collins to H. S. Osborn, quit claim deed.
 F. E. Clark to the Public, affidavit.
 Charles L. Cofer to Mrs. Ed Aycock, quit claim deed.
 City of Ranger, to Mrs. S. T. Marlow, deed.
 H. C. Chancellor to Louis A. Watson, quit claim deed.
 Dewey Cox, Jr. to Leslie P. Cruise, warranty deed.
 J. W. Clatt to the Public, proof of heirship.
 M. A. Clatt to C. E. Cooper, oil and gas lease.
 Commercial State Bank to Aquilla Sudderth, release of vendor's lien.

C. E. Cooper to J. A. Johnson, release of judgment.
 C. E. Cooper to J. A. Johnson quit claim deed.
 C. E. Cooper to J. A. Nantz, assignment of overriding royalty.
 Grant Daniel to the Public, proof of heirship.
 Eula V. Dabney to R. Kamon, oil and gas lease.
 B. A. Donley to A. Gutowsky, Inc., oil and gas lease.
 Lela Day to Consolidated Gasoline Co., right of way.
 J. E. Emanuel to Keith Werner, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 W. J. Earnest to Frank Sparks, transfer of vendor's lien.
 Wm. W. Fox to Bonnie Kerby, quit claim deed.
 R. J. Fryer to R. C. Hanson, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 First Bancredit Corp. to Ellis O. Johnson, release of ML.
 Mrs. A. C. Fore to E. A. Tate, warranty deed.
 Carl E. Graves to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's lien.
 C. B. Graham to the Public, affidavit.
 A. Gutowsky, Inc., to W. B. Ulmer & Co., assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Wiley C. Hittson, Jr., to the Public, proof of heirship.
 Lee S. Henry to S. D. Johnson, oil and gas lease.
 Maggie Hood to Cecil McCurdy, ML.
 Leo A. Hatten to C. E. Cooper, oil and gas lease.
 B. R. Hatten to R. J. Fryer, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 H. J. Hensley to Ruby Gould, oil and gas lease.
 E. C. Hightower to Bob Vaught, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Howard B. Ingram to Farmers



CHICAGO—What youngster wouldn't want to receive his Easter eggs right from the hands of the Easter Bunny, in person? Every day during the Easter season in Chicago, Mr. Bunny himself makes a pantomime appearance to pass out eggs to all the young folks who gather at his giant, 24-foot Easter basket in the well of the Marshall, Field & Company Walnut Room restaurant.

Home Adm., assignment of income.
 George L. Johnson to Irma E. Fox, warranty deed.
 E. O. Johnson to Hall Walker, quit claim deed.
 E. O. Johnson to Billy Joe Rhodes, warranty deed.
 J. P. Production Co. to Lone Star Producing Co., agreement.
 J. A. Johnson to Johnson, et al, release of judgment.
 Robert Kamon to Edward G. Hooker, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Robert Kamon to Rudolph Kamon, assignment of overriding royalty.
 Robert Kamon to James Foy, release of oil and gas lease.
 Robert Kamon to W. L. Halsemeyer, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 P. M. Kuykendall to Mrs. W. J. Lankford, extension of vendor's lien.
 K. F. Kirk to A. Gutowsky, Inc. oil and gas lease.
 H. T. Lane to the Public, affidavit.
 Lone Star Producing Co. to Grand Lodge of Texas, release of oil and gas lease.
 Mrs. Georgia E. Lusley to Hattie Mae Jones, partition deed.
 Horace T. Lane to J. A. Ban

Oil Co., oil and gas lease.
 A. V. Leste to M. R. Wood, warranty deed.
 D. O. Moffett to C. B. Pruett, warranty deed.
 Samuel B. Nize to Pat Kelsey Trust, royalty deed.
 Victoria H. May to Joseph M. Perkins, MD.
 Victoria H. May to Joseph M. Perkins, oil and gas lease.
 N. A. Moore to Robert M. Garrett, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Riley C. Montgomery to the Public, ce D. cert.
 Sue Gracey Martin v. Wm. Roy Martin, ce judgment.
 McElroy Ranch Co., to C. E. Laffoon, release of oil and gas lease.
 McElroy Ranch Co., to E. C. McCurdy, Jr., assignment of overriding royalty.
 L. R. Nabors to Dere Sherrill, warranty deed.
 H. S. Orsborn to Thomas Kelly Orsborn, quit claim deed.
 L. R. Pearson to Chapman Oil Company, oil and gas lease.
 R. L. Risley to B. J. Crow, warranty deed.
 Ivan P. Rogers to Prudential Ins. Co., deed of trust.
 Earl E. Reeves to Ranger Lbr. & Supply Co., ML.
 Jack A. Reichert to Dalton T. Hatton, warranty deed.
 T. P. Raines to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust.
 C. C. Rutherford to J. W. Smith, warranty deed.
 Raymond Reson to E. E. Gann, oil and gas lease.
 Charles Rosener to the following (all assignments of oil and gas leases): Louis Shade, Allan B. Solomon, Harry L. Weenblott, Herman Beach, D. T. Boyd, Oscar M. Albright, W. R. Herbert, Ray R. Park, Harry B. Macey.
 Susie Ray to R. Kamon, oil and gas lease.
 Billy Joe Rhodes to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust.
 A. M. Ross to Consolidated & Div. Co., oil and gas lease.
 A. M. Ross to Consolidated Gasoline Co., right of way.
 Nora Shipman to W. T. Young, warranty deed.
 M. R. Stewart to Raymon Bryan, warranty deed.

Raymond C. Smith to Robert Kamon, oil and gas lease.
 Henry Stroebel Estate to Robert Kamon, oil and gas lease.
 Fred Stroebel to Robert Kamon, oil and gas lease.
 Paul G. Schaefer to J. R. Stuart, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Robert Sunshine to Morris Schaffer, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Virginia Small to Robert Sunshine, oil and gas lease.
 Sarah K. Shuler to J. A. Ban Oil Co., oil and gas lease.
 Frank Sparks to Stella Gray Laney, release of vendor's lien.
 Robert J. Steele to Rose E. Day, assignment of oil payment.
 State of Texas to K. E. Pierce, grazing lease.
 Robert Sunshine to Morris Robinson, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 David F. Tyndall to W. A. Morris, warranty deed.
 C. A. Taylor to C. E. Cooper, oil and gas lease.
 J. D. Tucker to J. E. Emanuel, oil and gas lease.
 B. Frank Turner to Bankline Oil Company, oil and gas lease.
 Ed Wincel to C. B. Pruett, warranty deed.
 Hall Walker to E. O. Johnson, quit claim deed.
 Lee Welch to H. L. Millington, warranty deed.
 G. E. Williams to Mable C. Green, warranty deed.
 Charles Watson to Paul C. Schaffer, oil and gas lease.
 Abigail White to J. M. Daniel, Jr., MD.
 Abigail White to Guy A. Martin, Sr., MD.
 Abigail White to Ernest White, MD.
 Abigail White to Homer E. White, MD.

Mary C. Williford to C. E. Cooper, oil and gas lease.
 Fred L. Wright to W. A. Stiles, oil and gas lease.
 Sue G. Webster to the Public, proof of heirship.

PROBATE
 E. H. Jones, deceased, application for probate of will.
 L. B. Norvell, deceased, preliminary report and application for appointment of appraisers.

SUIT FILED
 The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:
 Joseph N. Graham v. Pearl Fal-law Graham, divorce.
 John St. John v. Boyd Franklin and James Estel Franklin, damages.
 James M. Cook, Jr., v. Howard Lee Westmoreland, damages.
 Rice Stix, Inc., v. Lloyd Clem, Inc., et al, suit to collect note.
 Ardella Hayes v. Edgar G. Hayes, divorce.

STEPHENS Typewriter Co.
 Typewriters - Adding Machines
 417 S. Lamar St.
 Tel. 639 Eastland

George H. Prestridge v. Viola Prestridge, divorce.
 Frances Marguerite Roger v. Joe H. Rogers, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS
 The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:
 Order appointing Judge Belcher.
 Ardella Hayes v. Edgar B. Hayes, plaintiff's original petition and restraining order.

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PHONE 447 — CATALOG ORDER 449

Montgomery Ward

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Saturday 9:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Wards Easter Fashions For Children Are Budget Priced



PASTEL COTTONS FOR THE 3-6X SET
198

This irresistible sheer with a delicately embroidered eyelet bib. You'll find this group of dress-up cottons equally fetching: trims of lace, ruffles, bows.

7-14 GIRLS LIKE DRESS-UP COTTONS
298

Shoulder-framing scallops, a deep eyelet embroidered bib, so sweet on a new spring print. Many Dan River plaids, prints, stripes, too. Other pastel solids.

GAY 3-6X COTTON SHEERS FOR EASTER
198

Just as light and airy and adorable as this polka-dotted dimity shown. Come see the candy pastels in assorted cotton fabrics, with frothy accents.

COTTON CHARM FOR 7-14 GIRLS
298

"Grown-up" styling in fine cottons for Easter belles. Many solids, Dan River stripes, plaids and prints in this group. Popular colors, trims featured.

COLORFUL COTTONS FOR 3-6X GIRLS
198

Look at this crisp style with contrast trim. Many others to wear proudly at Easter in a wide variety of fabrics, pastel solids and prints. Grand

ICE-CREAM PASTELS FOR BABY SISTERS
198

Irresistible cottons for the toddler set. Hard to match such frilly details, fine fabrics at this price. All with full skirts, puffy sleeves. Some sheers, too.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
per word first day 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising
PHONE 224

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms, assignments of oil, and gas lease forms. Mineral deeds etc. Ranger Daily Times.

FOR SALE: Electrical for Electric Dish Washers. Crawley & Tibbels. Phone 808.

HOUSE FOR SALE: to be moved, call 129-J.

FOR SALE: Leaf mold, rich dirt, chat. Delivered. Call 323-M. R. L. Carroll.

FOR SALE: 6 room home, all modern conveniences, 6 1/4 acres land, 3 miles on Caddo Highway. Mrs. W. F. Powell.

FOR SALE: Used 8 piece dining room suite. Mrs. W. F. Creager, 441 West Main.

FOR SALE: Alameda School building. By County School Board. County School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Send sealed bids to the County Superintendent's office, Eastland.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Vacuum cleaner. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware. Phone 808.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house. Two miles west on Highway 80. Guy Brown. Phone 432-J-3.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 321 Joseph E. Feroof Apartments.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Call 106-J.

FOR RENT: Farm land for rent, near Merriman. See P. T. Falls.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent. Apply 214 Cherry St.

FOR RENT: Nice apartment and nice store for rent. Traveler's Hotel. 313 1/2 Walnut.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: An experience book keeper. Woman preferred. Send applications to Box 4, Ranger, and state experience and qualifications.

WANTED

WANTED: A good farm or ranch in or around Ranger. We have a man with the cash money to buy. Contact Jerry Christmas at Ph. 4-8440 or 2-9383. W. Willis Cox. 318 Cedar Street. P. O. Box 2139, Abilene, Texas.

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Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close.



3 Chairs for Prompt Service

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35 acres with 15 minerals, five miles west of Carbon. Many residence and business lots in Ranger and Eastland. Especially choice lots in Young and Gibson Addition, Ranger.

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Arcadio Theatre, Ranger, Texas

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Between your present residence and your new home, we'll transfer your belongings safely and promptly. Call us now.

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Ranger Transfer and Storage

A. L. WOODS, Owner
Day and Night Phone 49 Elm and Rusk

FOR SALE

5 room modern house, Hwy. 80 East, \$3500.00, terms
4 room house, Caddo Road. Several lots, terms.
5 room furnished house, partly modern, good double garage, several lots. \$1850.00.
6 room house, 2 lots, double garage, one of nicest homes in Ranger—a real buy.

Pulley Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
203 Main St. Phone 33 Ranger, Texas

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager; John Chopelas, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis—O. H. Dick
Publishers

5th 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

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

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

This Last Night

By Ferd Neuhelm

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THE STORY: Paul Twing, seeking to correct what he believes to be an injustice, blames his sister Judy from her unworthy mother and goes to New York with May Jenkins, a girl who believes in him. May and Judy, who are separated from Paul to prevent discovery, are nearly caught in the dragon's den but across the street contact a friend, Captain Jaboo, and is tipped off that police are waiting for him and he is to call Captain Cross of the Dolphin. Cross gives Paul instructions how to reach the ship.

XV
ALTHOUGH it was an hour before the scheduled meeting time Paul Twing found himself looking up from the paper every few minutes to see if May and Judy had arrived yet.

By 4:30, despite the fact that their appointment was for 5, the intoxicating joy of his good news began to grow thin. He became nervous. All attempts at reading were abandoned. He paced up and down in the block-long park watching for them.

The descriptions of both May and Judy in the newspaper accounts had been sufficiently complete to give him cause for concern for their safety. Anything could have happened since early morning.

By 5 o'clock Paul's happy optimism had evaporated completely. His mouth was dry with fear. The pacing had become relentless. He was unable to sit. Something must have happened or they would have been on time! He repulsed a strong desire to run across the street and see if the final editions were out yet, but he didn't dare leave the park for even those few seconds. Five fifteen . . . five thirty . . . quarter of six. His stomach was a hard lump of lead. Despite the coolness of the evening his body was wet with perspiration.

It was getting close to the dinner hour and the crowd in the park thinned out. A policeman

stroled through and gave him a long searching look. Paul tried hard to show unconcern under the scrutiny but his heart pounded against his ribs so vigorously that he felt its pulsations must be visible.

Maybe they had been caught. Maybe they were in custody right now. Perhaps May, or more likely Judy, had told where they were to meet. He spun around and looked at the retreating back of the policeman. He kept watching him. The blue uniform moved on into the approaching dusk and crossed the street without looking back.

Paul saw him stop at a lamp post on the opposite corner. The policeman took a key from his pocket, opened a box attached to the lamp post and pulled out a telephone.

It was after six o'clock. One hour after the time they had agreed to meet and no sign of May or Judy. They had been seen this morning—seen and described to police. The policeman was facing Paul as he talked on the phone. Why hadn't he seized him on the spot if he had come there looking for him? It couldn't be that, and yet—

Paul took out his watch and looked at it again. It was ten after six. If nothing had happened to stop May from meeting him she would have been on time—ahead of time.

The policeman had hung up the phone and deliberately turned away. Paul hesitated another moment, then hurried off in the opposite direction.

AT four-thirty May Jenkins and little Judy Twing left the brown stone house on 81st Street. She assured May that her mother let her go alone many times ever since she had been seven. At the box office May learned the exact time Judy would get out after seeing the entire performance. The girl in the box office said that she'd be out at six fifty-five.

"Here's your ticket, darling," May said. "I'll be waiting for you right here. No matter how much you like the movie, I want you to leave the minute you come to the part you will see now when you go in. Don't stay to see anything twice. Will you do that?"

"I will," Judy promised. She was dancing with eagerness to go inside.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS FROM CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Dover and daughter, Glenna Ray of Stephenville spent the weekend here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. B. Trout of Eastland visited with her sister, Mrs. Rosa McCall, last Monday.

Poe Watson of Ft. Worth visited his sister, Mrs. A. D. Thurman and family and his niece, Mrs. Clyde Bethany, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black visited with their son, J. E. Black and family of Brady from Thursday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black returned home to visit with them and Mrs. T. G. Jackson and son of Phillips were here visiting the Blacks and Mr. and Mrs. Rayneal Baze.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harlow visited Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Hagaman and family of Breckenridge.

The weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Reese were Mr. and Mrs. Entis Reese of Eunice, New Mexico, Billie Reese of Camp Polk, La., and Miss Dorothy Nolan of TWC, Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Slade of Coleman spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Reed.

Mrs. E. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Read.

WATCH REPAIRING

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

See Dan Drain At

Ranger Jewelry Co.

D. D. Sandlin and family spent the weekend visiting in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. L. E. Tonn and son Wayne of Waco are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Guy and family.

Mrs. L. T. Reese visited over the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnest of Levelland.

Mrs. Nathan Powell, Mrs. Fannie Dingler, Miss Minnie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler were visiting in Gorman last Thursday.

Mr. A. D. Thurman made a business trip to Waco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan and Mrs. H. Ha visited Laddie Cawley of Pueblo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fields and Mrs. Minnie Ferguson attended the house warming of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Long Branch last week.

Mrs. W. J. Greer spent the weekend visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oliver and children and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Montgomery, a daughter of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Willie Wright and son of

Eastland visited with Mrs. Laura Foley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Craighoad and family visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Craighoad and family of Colorado City, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burton and son of Texas City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lively Brown and Mrs. W. E. Trimble made a trip to Ft. Worth Monday night where they heard Billy Graham preach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craugh of Dublin visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce of Ranger visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yarbrogh, Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Harris of Eastland visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Sunday.

Plant To Make Shells
HOUSTON, Tex., March 9 (UP)—The Rheem Manufacturing Co. will start making mortar shells for the army at its Houston plant within a few months, the firm announced today.

FOR SALE

One of Ranger's newest and nicest three-bedroom homes. Nothing cheap about this one. Have to see to appreciate it. Shown by appointment only. \$10,500. Let us show you.

Other homes for sale.

200 acres, black land, good grass, 40 acres cultivated. Well improved. Plenty water. Near oil; not leased. \$17,500.

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.
Mrs. James Higdon, Mgr., Real Estate Dept.
After 5:30 Phone 59

NEWS FROM Desdemona

Mrs. Morgan Roberts was a patient in the Gorman Hospital part of last week with the flu, but is home now and reported to be recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Nina Lohman has been a patient in a Ranger hospital for several days, but is reported to be improving and will be returned home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton and son Harold Dean of Doleon visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keith Mr. Newton's father.

Mrs. R. H. Abel visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Davis of Valley Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Abel also visited at the Ranger Hospital Monday with Mrs. Nina Lohman.

Mrs. Leo Reed of Alameda attended services at the Desdemona Methodist Church, Sunday and visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks.

J. E. Ryan of Glenrose and his

son, Junior Ryan, from Hope, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan and family here and attended the services at the Methodist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tickner visited J. D. Ragland Saturday night in a Dublin hospital. Mr. Ragland is reported to be improving.

Mrs. W. W. Mithesis has been called to Big Spring to the bedside of her father, who is reported to be seriously ill.

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Ranger Daily Times
Phone 224

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OLDEN

Mrs. C. L. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wharton, is ill with the flu. Her son, Larry, is here with his grandparents.

Mr. Joe Bascum Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton, was married recently in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holt and grandchildren visited their son, Kenneth in San Antonio last Friday. Kenneth is being stationed in Wichita Falls soon.

Tommy Matlock left for Sacramento, Calif., Monday, after a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matlock.

A large crowd attended a farewell supper for Mr. Bill Wilson last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bailey Stark of Port Arthur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Everett.

Mr. Robert Scott of McAmeys, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott, Tuesday night.

Mrs. June Thompson and son visited relatives in Olden over the weekend while Mr. Thompson attended a teachers' meeting in Ft.

Rod Cameron At Arcadia Today



ROD CAMERON (right) rides shotgun on the "STAGE TO TUCSON" filmed in color by Technicolor by Columbia, with WAYNE MORRIS.

Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding and Wanda met their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford and Jody of Ulysses, Kansas, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crawford of Electra.

Mrs. Nettie Fox is very ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Head and children of Hillsboro visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Holliday, daughter of Mr. C. J. Renfro, have been transferred from Petrolia to Breckenridge.

Mrs. Addie Bowers has returned home from Fort Worth. She spent the winter with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell and son, of Breckenridge, visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Rice, last week.

Visitors last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dick Yielding were:

Mrs. J. D. Harrell, Mrs. Travis Hilliard and Mrs. Tommy Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fox and girls, visited Mrs. Nettie Fox Sunday.

Visitors over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hunt Sunday were Doug Armstrong, Odessa; Mrs. Don Marten, Odessa; Mrs. Bailey of Gorman; Mr. Everett Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hunt.

Mrs. Marlin McMinn received word Monday that her husband is in a hospital in Japan.

Mrs. Oliver Canet is ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCoy of Eastland were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bill Edwards.

Cleburne Grants Utility Increase

CLEBURNE, Tex., March 9 (UP)—City council granted two public utility firms rate increases last night.

Texas Power & Light Company was given a 7.2 per cent average increase, its first since 1920, and allowed Southwestern Bell Telephone Company an interim increase on its service, with another higher rate scale awaiting installation of a dial system.

Sulphuric Acid Cut

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UP)—The government warned oil refiners today to expect a cut in their use of sulphuric acid, a chemical important to the manufacture of motor fuels and lubricants.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

TRY OUR PASTERIZED Pluff-Dry Lb. 6c Ranger Steam Laundry L. T. Rushing Phone 134

Furniture For UN Offices Come From All Nations

NEW YORK, March 8 (UP)—United Nations diplomats will be able to sit in chairs made in the United States, put their feet on a conference table from Sweden, look out a window draped with fabric from Holland, and sprinkle ashes on a rug from England when they move into their new conference building.

The international flavor to the furnishings being purchased for the new UN headquarters in Manhattan came about because the purchasing department decided to get the best for its money no matter how far it had to be shipped.

"The UN does not pay custom-duty," explained Fred Mapes, director of the purchase and transportation division. "Also, we're very interested in spending our money in soft currency countries because we get the dollar advantage. The price we pay is based on delivery to use here."

Mapes was sitting in an American-made leather chair in a conference room of the glass-walled secretariat building. Offices in the secretariat building are being furnished largely from original offices at Lake Success.

Against one wall were lined four office chairs which, he explained, had been ordered for offices at the conference building.

"They're brushed aluminum frames with blue plastic upholstery—an executive swivel, a routine swivel, a typist's chair and a stenographer's chair," he said. "The bid from this country was far below any other nation on these chairs."

But for the conference rooms themselves, Mapes and his committee are considering simple chrome chairs with fabric upholstery made in Sweden. Two of those stood against another wall of the room where the purchasing director sat.

Carpets for the assembly hall, public meeting rooms and the conference rooms in the general assembly have been ordered from England and France. Drapes will come from England, Holland and Belgium. The sofas for some of the lounges were ordered from Denmark, and some of the upholstered chairs for the lounges came from Czechoslovakia.

Uranium Ore Found

MEXICO CITY, March 9 (UP)—The newspaper El Universal reported last night that two "very rich" deposits of uranium ore have been discovered in southern Mexico.

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Here is Mrs. Pfeifer's statement:

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Murphy Brings In Jet On Dead Stick Landing

By H. D. Quigg
AN AIRPORT IN KOREA, March 9 (UP) Well, there he was—a first lieutenant named Murphy—flat on his belly at 4,000 feet, when the engine of his jet fighter plane quit colder than a cucumber in a food freezer.

Bringing down a stubby jet plane with the engine dead—flying it "dead stick" like a glider—presents some problems. It's something like flying a boulder with

butterfly wings. The rate of fall tends to be precipitous.

But William J. Murphy, Jr., a 27-year-old fighter pilot from Gowanda, N. Y., knew what to do.

"I resorted to prayer," he said. Murphy never had made a dead stick landing in a jet. He was a couple of miles north of the Han River. First he thought of making a wheels-up landing in the river. Then he saw below him a landing strip which he estimated to be about 2,000 feet long.

It turned out later that the strip was exactly 950 feet long.

It had been used by light L-5 spotter planes but had been abandoned. To Murphy it looked lovely.

He jettisoned his wingtip fuel tanks, corked around the field in a complete circle, dropped his landing gear and flaps, and came on in. To get his F-80 Shooting Star onto the little runway, Murphy had to fly down the slope of a 200-foot high hill about 200 yards from the end of the runway.

"I was practically stalled," Murphy said. "The plane was shuddering when I hit. My touchdown speed must have been about 85 miles an hour."

He jammed on the brakes. The

Society-Clubs

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Mrs. A. W. Hancock Is Guest Speaker At WMU Meeting

The W. M. U., in observance of the Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer, met Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Jesus Calls Us" which was followed by a prayer led by Rev. Ralph Perkins. A devotional in two parts, "Thou Will Be Done" and "Deliver Us from Evil" was given by Mrs. Ralph Perkins. Mrs. Lee Mitchell, president of the W. M. U., introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. A. W. Hancock who discussed her missionary work to the Oklahoma Indians. The group was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Jim Houghton.

Those present were: Mrs. J. E. Houghton, Sr.; Mrs. Jim Houghton; Mrs. Walter Arterburn; Mrs.

B. J. Finley; Mrs. R. F. Webb; Mrs. Roy McCleskey; Miss Ethel Adams; Mrs. L. L. Bruce; Mrs. Bob Hodges; Mrs. Hugh Smith; Mrs. R. L. Roff; Mrs. Lee Mitchell; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins; Mrs. Carrie Henry; Mrs. O. L. Robinson; Mrs. Miley Williams; Mrs. J. A. Gray; Mrs. Daniels; Mrs. W. O. Walker; Mrs. Frank Ragsley; Mrs. A. W. Lester; Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson; and Mrs. A. W. Warford.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Rayfield and son Paul spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Abilene visiting friends.

Mrs. O. F. Burton and son Jerry of Odessa spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Phillips.

Harlan Phillips made a business trip to Dallas yesterday.

Mrs. C. E. Miller had as guest in her home Tuesday her brother, Dick Wylie of the X-Ray Community, south of Gordon.

Pfc. Charles E. Osteen Jr., of Hq. and Hq. Co., 4th Medical Battalion, Ft. Benning, Georgia is now home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osteen, after attending his grandfather's funeral, R. W. Osteen of Rockwell, Tennessee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every friend, relative, neighbor, teachers and children of Young School, the church workers for prayer, covered dishes, cards and flowers sent to our little son and brother, Jackie Ray, who was injured when playing basketball at school several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Neeley
Teddie Joe and Peggy Joyce

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. R. W. Osteen acknowledges with grateful appreciation, the many kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

Once while Gov. Jeff Davis of Arkansas and an opponent were having a joint debate, a hard rain came up. Next day, Jeff crowd about it "Just before yesterday a speaking began, the winds blew and the floods came. My opponent had his wife's parasol with him and he got all his friends under the parasol and kept them dry."

Religious Census To Begin Sunday

Approximately one hundred and fifty members of the various co-operating churches will represent the Ministerial Alliance as they take a religious census beginning Sunday, March 11th, at 2:00 p.m.

The information for which they ask, according to Rev. Garland Lavender, general chairman, will be only factual questions which will be vital to the churches.

All information will be confidential and available only to the church of the individuals choice. The final tabulation will be made in a joint session of the pastors of the co-operating churches.

4-H Club Meet

The 4-H Club girls of Ranger High School met March 8th for their fourth meeting. The club meets under the direction of Miss Evelyn Bixby who showed the girls how to cook vegetables and salads during the last meeting. At the close of the program, she distributed booklets to each girl along with a gardening book. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in April.

strip was hard sand, but some soft spots in it helped slow up the plane. Also, the runway had an upslope of 3 or 4 degrees. That helped too.

When Murphy creaked to a halt at the end of the 950-foot strip, he had made probably the shortest jet plane landing on record.

Murphy was returning from a long-range dive bombing mission over North Korea when he ran out of fuel.

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Fire Chief Can Put Blazes Out Without Direct Use Of Water

By Paul Allen
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT
PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UP)—This city's fire chief, Lloyd Layman, douses interior fires in record time without touching water directly to the flames.

He calls his "indirect application and atmospheric replacement" method a "revolutionary" development in fire fighting. Layman's "discovery" is no secret. He has been writing in trade publications and lecturing on the subject at firemen's conventions but he estimates it would take 50 years for his system to gain acceptance by most municipal fire departments.

By using his approach, which includes spraying a fine "fog" of water particles through a special nozzle, Layman's men snuffed out a basement fire in 18 seconds.

They took 15 minutes and some 2,000 gallons of water to lick a warehouse blaze that Layman said "you could have poured 100,000 gallons on, using the traditional solid stream method and the building still would have burned down."

Layman said in each case the water left behind could be soaked up with a mop, contrary to the traditional method which sometimes takes a greater toll from water damage than fire damage.

The Parkersburg firemen never got within smelling distance of the smoke, much less singeing distance, Layman said.

"It's as simple as falling off a log backwards," Layman explained. "The whole idea is based on known natural laws. The fog process has already been used in the services and by some fire departments, but the method of appli-

cation is all mine and it's all new."

Layman's theory is based on water's greatly increased heat absorption when broken into fine particles and converted into steam. It involves the rapid expansion rate of steam and the extinguishing of a fire when temperature is reduced below the combustion level, which is about 300 degrees for most substances.

Traditional "solid stream" methods decree that a building must be opened to permit firemen to reach an interior blaze, Layman said. That fans the flames as well as subjecting the fire fighters to dangers of suffocation and burns. Layman's firemen work from the outside through a window or other small opening. They fire a stream of fog into the air surrounding a fire where the atmosphere is hottest, usually under the ceiling where temperatures sometimes climb to 1,500 degrees. Layman said his men make no



attempt to soak the flames. A gentle oscillation of the nozzle is enough to saturate part of the aid with water particles.

The atmospheric currents set up when the water converts to steam and expands, at the rate of one 1,700, carry fog throughout the interior.

"That soaks up the heat until the temperature of combustible substances is reduced below the burning point, Layman said. It also chokes off the fire's oxygen supply.

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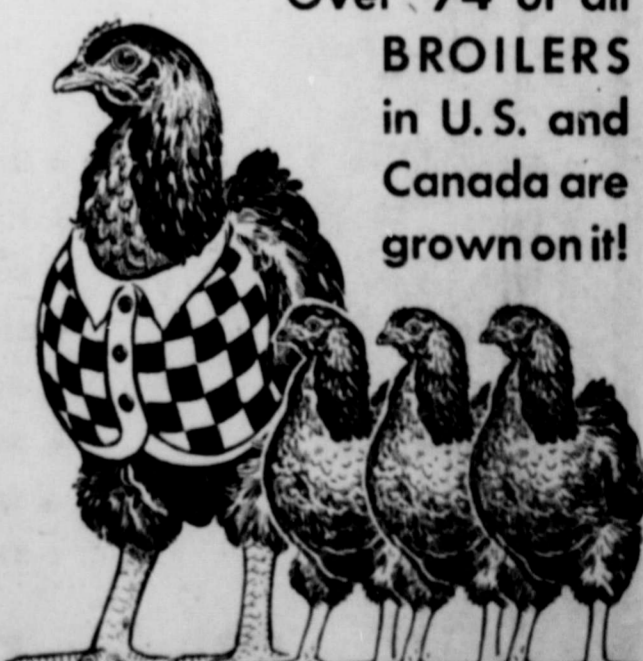
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