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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1951

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Group To Find Approximate Hospital Cost

Big Red Attack In Korea Expected

UN BEATS OFF ENEMY IN 21 BELOW TEMPERATURE

By Earnest Hoberecht
TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 14 (UP)—Communist troops pouring through snow-covered mountain passes have stabbed to a point only 65 miles north of the old Pusan beach-head line, the U. S. 8th Army announced last night. This deepest enemy penetration of United Nations defenses in South Korea was made by a spearhead of the Reds' eastern flanking army. It crossed the upper Han River and speared through the great Sobaek mountain range. Allied officers said a major Communist attack might be launched at any moment. The 8th Army reported in a communique that the U. S. 2nd Division beat off a five-hour Red attack and counter-attacked a strategic hill two miles south of Wonju in a foot of snow and 21 below zero temperatures. UN artillery blasted an estimated 2,000 Reds four miles east of Tanyang and 36 miles southeast of Wonju. Behind this Communist spearhead, North Koreans and Chinese were joining forces and speeding through valleys east and southeast of the UN Wonju salient. United Press staff correspondent Peter Kalischer reported the growing Red force was bouncing off the so-far impregnable 2nd Division horsehoe defense are below Wonju. He said the enemy appeared to be trying to split UN forces in central Korea from those falling back somewhere on the east coast. The Communist assault on the 2nd Division ravaged the hills near

Lift Up Your Heart

By Rev. C. Nelson

Peril * Prayer * Power * Peace
Couched in the story of the followers of Christ, as they anxiously rode out a storm on Galilee sea that threatened to destroy them, are four wonderful thoughts.
One: They faced grave peril. They were in danger of going down. Only fool would say today that we are not in grave peril. Only those who are blind would not see that we face military, social, economical, and spiritual peril in our nation and world. And no one is as blind as those who refuse to see because they do not wish to see reality.
Two: How did they face this peril? They faced it as all wise men face perils. They prayed. The urgent call today is to God's people to pray. The words it is later that you think is more than the jingle of a popular song, they are the words of grim truth. Better believe that God has the only answer to the condition we find ourselves. Napoleon scoffed at religion and prayer as he said, "God fights on the side of the army that has the most battalions." He died on Elba a beaten, broken, frustrated man. This is the fate of all men, nations, and civilizations that forget God.
Three: When they prayed God's power came. Power from God to stay their fears. Power from God to still the tempest. Power from God to remove the impending peril of doom. Power from God for victory. Power from God for wavering faith. This is power that our grand nation was conceived in. This is the power upon which it was founded. This is the power that has made it great. In this power will it remain great.
Four: Then came peace. A word that is on many lips today. A prayer that is in many hearts today. A dream that has not vanished from the breast of man yet. The faint hope that is yet in all our lives. Can it be? The angles that announced the birth of God's own dear Son said it could be. Peace on earth toward men of good will. Christian friends, God made His move in sending His Son into this world of sin and for sin, it is our move now. Are you ready to volunteer? God does not conscript servants in His army.

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

Italian Reds Shout 'Down With Eisenhower'

LONDON, Jan. 13 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will fly to London tonight to hear a rearmament progress report from the United States' strongest Atlantic Pact Ally. The British already have approved increased production of ground weapons, tanks, aircraft, anti-submarine naval craft and have outlined plans for calling up World War II reservists. This is to be done, if possible, without overstraining the economy. But the British, who have known austerity since 1939, are willing to tighten their belts further to strengthen Western defense. Eisenhower is expected to hear the most encouraging report in his trip from his wartime cronies in Britain. The English already have cut back automobile production to save steel for rearmament and 3,800 trains were put on sidings to save precious coal. Eisenhower was in Oslo today, conferring with the King and other government officials on that country's contribution to the common defense. In London, the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers left for their homes to work on a plan for peace talks among President Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, Red China's Mao Tze-Tung and other world leaders. They finished up their nine-day conference last night and with a call "in the name of common humanity" for a face-to-face meeting between Western leaders and the chiefs of state of the two biggest nations in the world. In Rome, Premier Alcide De Gasperi was shouted down in the Italian senate by Communist today who took up the new Red war-cry, "down with Eisenhower—down, down."

The senate was thrown into turmoil as Communist members prevented De Gasperi from mentioning Eisenhower's visit in Rome next week. Three times he attempted to say that Italy would welcome the General and three times the Communists shouted him down. They finished up their nine-day conference last night and with a call "in the name of common humanity" for a face-to-face meeting between Western leaders and the chiefs of state of the two biggest nations in the world. In Rome, Premier Alcide De Gasperi was shouted down in the Italian senate by Communist today who took up the new Red war-cry, "down with Eisenhower—down, down."

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1951 Dimes Drive Opens

Kickoff for the 1951 March of Dimes will be Monday, January 15, Stanley Webb, county director of the campaign, has announced. "The need confronting us," Webb said, "is the greatest in the history of our 13-year-old battle against polio. The costs of the last three tragic polio years have left the National Foundation's epidemic aid funds exhausted. Many thousands of men, women and children left crippled by past epidemics depend upon the March of Dimes for a fighting chance to achieve some degree of normalcy. And we must face the inevitable outbreaks of 1951, with their unknown number of new patients." It is estimated that the caring for polio patients in 1950 when well over 30,000 people were stricken had cost the National Foundation approximately \$20,000,000 with millions in unpaid bills still remaining. More than 1,900 Red Cross nurses served on National Foundation assignments, and 100 physical therapists have been sent into the field. In addition, 40 hospital staffs or served as consultants in the field at the request of the National Foundation. "Lend Me A Hand" is the slogan for this year's drive, symbolized by Larry McKenzie, the boy on the poster which will appear throughout Eastland county.

Desdemona Clips Olden Friday In District Tilts
Desdemona basketball teams took two district games from Olden teams at the Olden gym Friday night. The Desdemona girls were a little too advanced for the Olden team, taking a 31-20 victory. The Desdemona boys took a nip and tuck, 38-33 victory after Olden had lost two of its regulars via the foul route. Olden's girls trailed all the way. Desdemona took a 10-6 lead at the quarter, stretched it to 20-11 at halftime and coasted to victory. Keith led the winners with 14 points and Lewis had 11. Canet led Olden with 8 points, Cagle and Harrell had five each. Other Olden players were Horn, Alford, Day, Jones, Thomas and Alvarado. Griffin piled in 17 points for the Desdemona boys and Duke added 10 and Beatty eight for the winners. Rouch counted 17 points for Desdemona with Edwards accounting for 10. Edwards fouled out late in the game with the score knotted at 28 all. Horn also fouled out for Olden. Other Olden players were Esary, Thomas, Steadum and Latimore. Desdemona led at the half 20-18, after the first quarter had ended 8-8. The third period score was 28-27, in favor of Desdemona. The Olden Junior boys and girls play at Cisco Saturday night.

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Officers Shift Hunt For Killer To SE Wyoming

GUERNSEY, Wyo., Jan. 13 (UP)—Scores of officers were alerted today for "sprint-eyed" Billy Cook in the belief that the desperate killer may be holed up in Southeast Wyoming. Thousands of police and FBI agents in every state west of the Mississippi were looking for the 22-year-old ex-convict from Joplin, Mo., who has eight murders definitely chalked up to him and possibly two more. A report also was received today that Cook was sighted at Etowah, Tenn., heading south on Highway 441 in a car bearing California license. Roadblocks were posted along the Georgia-Tennessee line. The main search area, however, was in northern states from Wyoming east to Minnesota, where a man or men resembling Cook had been reported in the last few days. Officers in the Mexican desert south of El Centro, Calif., appeared to believe that Cook eluded officers searching for him there. Imperial County Sheriff Robert Ware said the investigation there had "assumed a routine status." The price on Billy's head was growing, however. Residents of Atwood, Ill., chipping in \$1,500 for a reward. Five of Billy's known victims were the members of the Carl Mosser family of Atwood whom the vicious killer wiped out in a single orgy of death in Oklahoma. Yesterday, the families of two missing prospectors, Forrest Dameron and Jim Burke, offered 5,000 pesos (\$850) for his capture or for news of the men whom Billy apparently killed in the Mexican desert when they befriended him. The alarm for Cook here was sounded yesterday after two men reported that they had followed a blue-grey Plymouth, traveling west on U. S. Highway 26, which refused to let them pass. They said the car had two bullet holes in the rear.

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ESTIMATE WILL BE BASED ON ENLARGING CATON CLINIC

A committee to determine the approximate cost of buying the Caton Clinic and converting it into a 15 bed hospital for Eastland was appointed at a meeting held in the Women's Club House, Friday night. Mrs. James Horton, president of the Civic League and Garden Club, which started an investigation of possible hospital sites, appointed four members to the committee after a motion had been made and carried to do so. On the committee are Earl Bender, O. M. Hunt, Sam Gamble and Victor Cornelius. They will get an outside party to estimate the value of the Caton Clinic, and someone to estimate the cost of converting it into a 15 unit hospital. The appointment of the committee came as a climax of an hour and a half of discussion on a hospital for Eastland. Mrs. John Turner, chairman of the Women's Club hospital committee reported that their group had investigated the various sites which have been suggested for an Eastland hospital, and with the aid of Charles Root of Colorado City, owner of the Root Memorial Hospital there, decided that conversion of the Caton Clinic into a hospital would be the most practical idea. Dr. Caton has agreed to permit a disinterested party to make an estimate of the value of his building and equipment, and to accept that price. He agreed to remove his office from the building and be associated with the hospital on an equal basis with all other doctors of the city. Mrs. Turner said that Root stated that he would not live in a town without a hospital. He said that the modern doctor did not want to practice in a city with no hospital, and that without a hospital a city would not be able to attract and hold young doctors. Root said that a hospital must be able to collect 90 per cent of its bills if it is to be a success. According to Root, a 15 bed hospital would require a staff of eight persons, some of which must be able to perform two jobs. He suggested that the move should be started in a partial manner by finding out what is needed and the approximate cost of obtaining it. No opposition to the hospital plan was spoken at the meeting with all present apparently favoring a hospital for Eastland. Some question arose about Eastland being able to support a hospital after it was constructed. It was made plain that every-one, citizens and doctors, would have to support the hospital if it were to succeed after being constructed. The failure of various tries to have hospitals here was pointed out. General opinion seemed to be that the previous hospitals had failed because they were individually owned and did not have the cooperation of all the doctors and citizens. I. C. Heck, city manager, said that he had given much thought to the building of a hospital here, and had three possible ways. He declared that he was not certain that any one of the ways would be successful, but that they were something to think about. The three ways suggested by Heck were: (1) through oil wells inside the city. The city commissioners at a recent meeting set up an ordinance allowing the drilling of oil wells inside the city limits and some leases have been let. (2) A 1c sales tax. Heck said that he did not know if this was allowable under the Texas laws. (3) Getting a hospital approved as civil defense under which case the federal and state governments would furnish about 75 per cent of the funds for the building. A suggestion was made to investigate the possibility of acquiring the States Oil office and converting it into a hospital. Most organizations of the city were represented at the meeting including the Rotary Club, Lions Club, American Legion, AmVets, Thursday Club, Music Club, Las Leales, Alpha Delphin Society, Beta Sigma Phi, Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, K. P. Lodge and the Iythians. The chamber of commerce did not have a representative at the meeting and none of the city's doctors were present. A general agreement that a drive for funds could not be successfully made until some idea of the cost of the project is made brought about the appointment of the committee to determine those items. Each representative of the various clubs of the city was to report to his club that a donation of from \$10 to \$25 is being asked of his club with which to obtain an estimate of the cost of a hospital building, and the running of the hospital after it is constructed. It was decided that a general chairman of the building of the hospital would be selected later by vote of everyone who is to participate in the hospital drive.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Colonel's Testimony Proves Clothes Don't Make the Man

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—When Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central and chairman of the eastern railroads' executive committee, testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the railway pay case, he appeared in Army uniform.

The reason was that since the government has seized the railroads in the operating unions' wage case, various railroad executives have been commissioned as chicken colonels to run the roads for the Army. Colonel Metzman's uniform was complete, even to a braided fourragere around one shoulder.

Here he was, an \$80,000-a-year railroad executive, supposed to be representing the government in his full uniform, yet testifying against the government on the matter of railway mail pay.

"I don't know quite how to address you," said ICC Commissioner Richard Mitchell at one point, in questioning Colonel Metzman from the bench. "In the first world war I was just a second lieutenant."

Arne C. Wigrud, special attorney for the Postoffice Department, referred to him throughout the hearing as "Mr." Metzman.

To help old members of Congress identify the new members, and to help the new members identify each other and the old members, Government Printing Office has this year issued a new "Pocket Congressional Directory," showing pictures of them all. It's a pretty little book, with a rich imitation blue leather cover stamped in gold. Two hundred pages of slick paper, with four congressmen's pictures to a page, arranged in alphabetical order of states. In the back the congressmen are listed alphabetically, and their home towns are given. First picture in the book is President Truman, who gets a full page for his photo, which will make it a lot easier for the new congressmen to recognize him.

DEPARTMENT OF Agriculture does not now plan to reintroduce the "Victory Garden" drive of World War II days. There are no food shortages in sight. Farm experts now say unofficially that there weren't any real food shortages in World War II.

There were some tough harvesting problems, due to manpower shortage. But community organization of its citizens to pick food crops when they were ripe, plus importation of Mexican and West Indian labor for migrant workers in the big factory-farm areas solved nearly all problems. Few crops were left to spoil in the field for lack of labor.

There may be some farm labor shortages again, to harvest this year's crops. But it won't be serious, say Department of Agriculture officials.

Split in both Republican and Democratic parties on foreign and domestic issues has raised some talk that there are really four U. S. political parties, not two. In new U. S. Senate, for instance, they would line up like this: Conservative GOP, 36, the biggest bloc. Reactionary Democrats, 28. Liberal Democrats, 21. Independent Republicans, 11.

Conservative forces total 64, liberals 32—nearly a two-to-one majority.

Only a third of the communities now under federal rent controls have certified to Washington that they have housing shortages which will make continuation of rent controls necessary. Rent controls expire March 31 unless cities take positive action by ordinance or council resolution, or unless they are protected by state law.

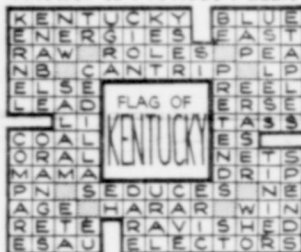
For the 849 cities that have been certified to Housing Expediter Tighe Woods, rent controls will expire June 30 under present federal law. Of the 849 controlled cities, 249 are in Massachusetts, 600 in the rest of the country. About 1600 cities have taken no action. Present law does not permit extension of rent controls to any city not now under controls. About 50,000,000 people live in rent-controlled areas, 100,000,000 do not.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

On Television

- 1,7 Depicted television personality
- 12 Prayer
- 13 More torrid
- 14 Writing tool
- 15 Observer
- 17 Age
- 18 Electrical unit
- 19 Presumes
- 21 Mystic syllable
- 22 Measure of area
- 23 Half-em
- 25 Mass of ice
- 27 Rots flax
- 30 Unbleached
- 31 Segment
- 32 Those persons
- 33 Great Lakes
- 34 Stockings
- 35 Clusters of fiber knots
- 36 Symbol for thoron
- 37 Transpose (ab.)
- 38 Senior (ab.)
- 40 Collapses
- 46 Symbol for chlorine
- 48 Oriental porgy
- 50 Virulent
- 51 Enemy
- 52 Empower
- 54 Signify
- 56 Lariat
- 57 Breathes noisily in sleep

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Guineas (ab.)
- 5 Electrified particles
- 6 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 7 Time long since past
- 8 On time (ab.)
- 9 Shoshonean
- 10 Roman emperor
- 11 Chick-pea (ab.)
- 12 Tungsten (ab.)
- 13 Dispute
- 14 Reptiles
- 15 Take into custody
- 16 Cifer
- 17 Hebrew letter
- 18 Reverberate
- 19 Journey
- 20 Female saints
- 21 Activity
- 22 Hindu queen
- 23 Bear
- 24 Entangle
- 25 Size of air rifle makers shot
- 26 Covers
- 27 Paradise hillside
- 28 Canadian
- 29 Dregs
- 30 Genus of herbs
- 31 She appears on a program
- 32 home
- 33 And (Latin)
- 34 Negative reply

TEXAS TEACHER IN ALASKA WRITES VIVID DESCRIPTION OF LIFE IN AMERICA'S LITTLE KNOWN TERRITORY IN THE NORTH

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Philip Anast, friends of the editor and teacher in Wasilla, Alaska. We found the letter so interesting and informative about America's little-known territory in the north, that we felt it would also be of interest to the reader and are passing it on to you.)

Greetings from Alaska. This is my fourth year in the Territory, and though it has never been my intention to spend all my active life here, I dread the thought of settling elsewhere. This is a typical reaction of most Alaskans. It isn't that we don't miss our folks, home, friends, our favorite football in action, but rather it is the mode and tempo of life here we would abandon only with considerable consternation for the increased strain and seep of life "outside" (the way Alaskans refer to that part of the world other than Alaska.)

This easy-going, spoiled life lingers on from the precedent set by the old sourdoughs, who would put off doing a chore "until the boat comes in." Unmistakably, Alaskans are spoiled when it comes to work—they work hard in the summer but only develop their minds in the winter.

In my work, teaching, I'm happy to say we're spoiled in ways which are good for the profession. Our pay is good, our schools are free from petty politics, and teachers are accorded a freedom in their work from administrators and in their private lives from the populace which makes for happy relationships all the way around.

I shouldn't boast about the result, but our pupils who transfer to the stateside schools find the work there ridiculously simple. Again, teachers here are fortunately free from professional complexes and affectations common in other places. Frontier life nurtures individuality to a degree prohibiting that. So you see in my work Alaska keeps me contented.

Alaskan cities, sensing their isolation, exert great effort in maintaining a level of social and cultural life which would be an eye-opener to much larger cities in the States. This might be due in part to the fact that Alaskans are a polyglot group coming from all corners of the nation and bringing with them varied ideas.

thing here could be labeled provincialism.

In this section of Alaska, the Matanuska Valley, our big town is Anchorage, also the largest in the Territory. Much has been said about its vice—the fact that every other store is a bar or liquor concern, Bob Hope referring to the city as the longest bar in the world. We'll overlook that aspect by adding that there are thousands of homesick GI's stationed in the vicinity as are other hundreds of construction workers and government employees, who, feeling the freedom of the frontier, desire that type of excitement. Because of these transients, Anchorage cannot settle to a normal life as has Juneau, Alaska's capital, Seward, Ketchikan and other towns where the environment is conducive to rearing a family.

Anchorage can point with pride to its mural-painted theatres, the equal of any in appearance; its decent night clubs where Broadway and Hollywood entertainers perform nightly; its modern hotels whose lobbies present a paradoxical picture of mublaks, parkas and evening gowns; a basketball league comprising over a score teams; a golf course; a ski bowl with five tows; a symphony orchestra; a little theatre group; and a club or organization for almost any interest one may have.

Anchorage's runways count more planes taking off and coming in daily than does New York's La Guardia Field. All of this is amazing when one considers the population of Anchorage, including its many little suburbs, numbers only 35,000.

A touch of city life in this frontier country is welcomed, but it's the outdoors that colors Alaskan life with the exhilaration of adventure to be enjoyed in few places of the world. If one doesn't like outdoor life he has no business being in Alaska. Fishing, both fresh and deep sea; hunting everything from ptarmigan to the Kodiak bear; cross-country skiing all more than compensate for missing out on certain things back home.

Alaska today faces a strong battle against certain mercenary interests in her effort to achieve statehood. The people of the Territory unequivocally voiced their desire for such a status in the initiative vote of 1946 when two-thirds of the votes cast favored

statehood. Under the present set-up Alaska's vast resources can hardly be developed. The federal government, through the Department of Interior, the real ruler of Alaska, has not been progressive in its outlook toward development. The people here must have the right to determine their own affairs and develop their resources through private enterprise in the American tradition.

The interests opposing statehood are business, owned and operated in the States, concerned only with not having to pay taxes to the Territory while seeking to get everything they can out of Alaska. The canneries of Alaska's annual \$60,000,000 salmon industry pay very little in the way of taxes. An example of what I mean can be furnished by a mine company of Douglas which took \$70,000,000 worth of gold out of Alaska before the mine caved in under Gastineau Channel where the vein had been followed, yet the company paid not a cent to Alaska's Territorial Government. Only statehood can stop the exploitation of this land.

The war threat of course, has created apprehension here. War games, blackout practices and wild rumors keep people cognizant of their proximity to Russian bases. There has been no mass exodus of residents. Instead there is a resolution to aid the military in every way possible in case of enemy parachute landings. Guerrilla warfare should the Russians come, has entered the minds of many Alaskans. This is no empty thought when one considers that Alaska civilians are armed and good shots, since they depend on hunting moose and caribou every year to augment their family's diet of imported meats.

The military will certainly not be caught napping should Alaska prove to be Pearl Harbor of World War III. Hardly a day goes by without my pupils glancing out the window into the sky as a dozen or so jets zoom over this little village. Such a sight hardly excites the children any more—it has become commonplace.

Well, John, by now you should be half packed with a plane ticket for Alaska in your pocket. If I try to make Alaska sound good, it's because I like it, but I wouldn't like it if such a feeling weren't warranted.

Your bush friend,
Philip Anast.

P. S. Be good, and why don't you buy some oil stock. You write about your 20 degree weather as something Alaskans would sneer at. It hasn't gone below 10 degrees above here since Dec. 15. It has hit 20 below several times earlier this winter.



13 Lucky Guys by FRANK R. ADAMS

THE STORY: Sgt. Eddie Engstrom is one of a squad wiped out in battle. He and his men can't be seen except by Eddie's dog Duke. However, Eddie can be seen by Margie Lou, the girl he fell in love with after he was dead, when she wears his good luck charm. A flesh and blood man, Max Lengel, is at Margie's house to take her out when Eddie calls on her.

XXII
EDDIE couldn't figure out any way to interfere. Finally, in spite of an innate modesty which would ordinarily have been a barrier against such a course he went into Margie Lou's room.

She had changed to a light blue cotton pinafore, probably the only dress-up garment she owned.

When she had put on her lipstick she picked up a string circlet which Eddie had not noticed. It had lain under a handkerchief on the improvised table.

On the string, like a pendant, hung Eddie's coin. She held it up by the string for a moment and then, as if finally settling a debated question, put it over her head and let it settle into place around her neck.

"Eddie Engstrom!" she exclaimed in mingled surprise and anger. "What are you doing here?"

"I just came in," said Eddie surprised to find his own reflection looking back at him over her shoulder. "I wanted to see you."

"Don't talk so loud. You'll awaken Aunt Ellen." She lowered her own voice. "And you can go right back to wherever you came from."

"But we've got a date. You said—"

"Never mind what I said. You got off the bus and left me flat without answering it."

"Look, Margie Lou, I can explain that. That lucky coin of mine—"

"If you want it back you can

have it right now." She fumbled for the string under her dress as she sputtered in feminine indignation. "I haven't any use for the silly thing." It came off over her head and she turned to dangle it toward him. "Here, take it! And get out of here!"

"Margie Lou!" Eddie protested and then stopped as he saw the look of blank amazement on her face.

"Eddie!" She called out as if he were in the next room and she wanted to stop him from going further. Then, realizing that she mustn't shout, she said to herself, "Oh, Eddie, I didn't really mean that you should go away forever."

She held Eddie's lucky coin up by the string, looked at it half smiling, half tearful for a moment and started to put the loop over her head again.

Eddie got out in a hurry. He didn't think it would do any good for her to find him in her room again.

THE difficulty in no wise settled he went down the outside stairs, followed by Duke.

Max Lengel was sitting on a step near the bottom of the flight, smoking a cigaret. When Duke went past Max scuffed a kick at him and Duke turned with a low growl.

Eddie quickly silenced his dog and called him to heel. Max laughed. "You know when you've met a bigger guy than you are, don't you, you mangy, flea-bitten gutter-pup?"

Duke, muttering an equally uncomplimentary opinion of Max, went over behind a clump of shrubbery and lay down. Eddie was there, too watching.

Margie Lou came downstairs. Max got up to greet her. "You look swell, Baby." He was holding her off at an admiring arm's length. Then swiftly and confi-

dently he drew her toward him and kissed her tender mouth.

Margie Lou freed herself and pressed her lips with the back of her hand. She hadn't liked it but she didn't know much about such matters.

"I don't know you very well, Mr. Lengel,"

"Mr. Lengel," he repeated chuckling. "That's good. You know me better than that, Baby. I'm good old Max, the fella who saved your life this afternoon. You can't treat me like I was a stranger. Us heroes," he continued in playful burlesque, "are entitled to some reward."

Margie Lou didn't want to seem ungrateful or ungracious and yet this wasn't her idea of the beginning of a romance. She hated to place all of her ideals on the realistic altar of repaying for past benefits. She had done that for so long in the case of her invalid aunt that she felt that just this once she ought to be rescued from the stifling cobwebby coils of duty, to be allowed to give something because she wanted to, not because she must.

NOT that she disliked Max. Actually he had attracted her as he did most women. Had Max been a master of the subtle approach, he could probably have won her susceptible, untried affections. Margie Lou was starved for love and appreciation but her instinct warned against the bludgeon of unqualified masculine desire.

Max, however, was no mind-reader. "You and me are going to get along fine, Baby, as soon as we get acquainted. Come for a ride in my car. It's a nice night and a long time till morning."

"But I can't go away. My aunt—"

"She won't stir out of her dreams for hours. I'll be responsible for that—in fact, I am responsible for it." He chuckled over his private joke as he suddenly slipped one arm under her knees and picked Margie Lou up. He was already carrying her toward the street before Margie Lou quite realized what was happening.

(To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But I was only walking past on my way to a masquerade party!"



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



EASTLAND TELEGRAM And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
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One Year by Mail in State	4.50
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.

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FOR SALE: Are you planning on building a home, garage or chicken house? Then call 123 or 351-W for Haydite Building Blocks. Get our prices.

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FOR RENT: 2-5 room homes, near school. Mrs. J. C. Allison, 920 W. Commerce, Phone 347.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. E. L. Weaver, Carbon, Texas.

FOR SALE: 3 room house with bath in Hillcrest. 1 year old, large corner lot. 401 South Virginia.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment private bath, bills paid, reasonable. 416 North Lamar.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished duplex available 17th. 508 South Daugherty.

★ HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Law secretary to handle heavy law office typing and shorthand work. Write Box 29, Eastland.

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

WANTED: Rock underpinning, tile and cement work. Work satisfaction guaranteed. B. M. Ford, 403 East Plummer.

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NOTICE: 100 farm and ranch buyers with cash is why we are advertising for listings any size anywhere. Write details, 4 salesmen. BLEVINS-BIRDWELL AGENCY specializing farms and ranches, 1405 Sayles Blvd., 2-2720 Abilene.

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 Did you ever watch a dog run down the street? It's natural for him to run out-of-line. But it puts an extra strain on the whole car if it runs out-of-line. For body alignment call Scott's Body Shop.

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The New Plymouth Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan



Featuring improvements which produce unprecedented roadability and riding qualities, the beautifully redesigned 1951 line of Plymouth cars have numerous mechanical improvements and have retained their traditional roominess. Shown above is Plymouth's Four-door Cranbrook sedan.



PORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 13 (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly live-stock.

Cattled compared last Friday: Mostly 50-1.00 higher. Weeks tops: Slaughter steers 34.00, hiefers 33.50, cows 25.50, bulls 28.00. Stocker steer yearlings 32.00, load older feeder steers 31.25. Weeks bulks: Good and choice slaughter steer and hiefers 30.00-3.50, commercial 26.00-30.00, beef cows 22.50-25.00, canners and cutters 16.00-22.00, bulls 24.00-27.00, medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 26.00-31.00, few stocker cows 21.00-25.00.

Calves compared last Friday: Killers 1.00 higher, stockers 1.00-2.00 higher. Good slaughter calves 30.00-32.00, choice 32.50-33.50, common and medium 24.00-30.00, culls 20.00-23.00. Medium and good stocker calves 27.00-33.00, best heavies 34.00, lights to 35.00, some bull calves up to 34.00 and mixed steers and hiefers to 34.50.

Sheep: compared last Friday: Slaughter lambs 1.00 higher, other killing classes strong, woolled feeder lambs 3.00 higher, shorn feeders 1.00-1.50 higher. Weeks tops: woolled slaughter lambs 33.00, shorn slaughter lambs 30.00, shorn yearlings 25.00, slaughter ewes 17.00, woolled feeder lambs 33.00, shorn feeder lambs 29.00. Bulk prices: Good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 33.00, medium to choice shorn feeder lambs 28.50-30.00, medium and good shorn slaughter yearlings 24.00-25.00, cull to medium slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00.

Valentino Still Alive In Dreams Of Woman Fans

Rudolph Valentino has been dead nearly twenty-five years yet the memory of the tempestuous star of silent films is very much alive today. According to his life story in the current issue of True Story Magazine, Valentino's memory is perpetuated not only in the hearts of millions of admirers but there is a flourishing organization called "The Hollywood Rudolph Valentino Memorial Guild" dedicated to the great lover, presided over by a devotee named Ditra Flame who writes on black-bordered stationery.

Mystery, tragedy and loneliness dogged Valentino most of his thirty-one years. Perhaps the greatest, and still unexplained, mystery of all was the breakup of his marriage to the brilliant, aloof and very beautiful Jean Acker.

As related in True Story, he

00, woolled feeder lambs 30.00-33.00, shorn feeder lambs 27.00-28.50.

Hogs compared last Friday: Butcher hogs 25 lower, sows 50 lower, feeder pigs steady. Weeks top on butcher hogs 21.00. Closing bulk: Good and choice 190-280 lbs. 20.50 and 20.75. Good and choice 160-185 lbs. 19.00-20.25. Sows 17.50-18.00. Feeder pigs 16.00-18.00.

met the magnificent actress at a party given by Pauline Frederick. He wooed and won the fair lady, married her and almost immediately—they separated! Why? Neither would say. Valentino's only statement was, "After the ceremony we had supper and danced until two o'clock in the morning. Then we parted."

Tragedy took its toll when his second marriage, to Natacha Rambova, a marriage he wanted desperately to save, ended in divorce.

Valentino's great compassion and understanding of emotions were part of his rare appeal. His was a poetic nature, too, as demonstrated after a New York opening when his clothes had been ripped to shreds and his car nearly overturned. As described in True Story, he said, "In the beginning, all the fuss, especially the mauling, saddened me. But later I realized that they were snatching not at me but at their dreams."

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Crowd Boos TKO Of Lee Oma By Ezzard Charles

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles was still smarting today from the crowd-boos that accompanied his lackluster victory over washed-up Lee Oma; but he planned another title defense just as soon as his cut and swollen left eye heals.

Brown-skinned Ezzard of Cincinnati scored a technical knockout in the 10th round over flat-footed and flabby Oma of Buffalo, N. Y., before 11,504 at Madison Square Garden last night.

However, the still-tricky 34-year-old challenger made Ezzard appear so inept in many of the dull rounds that glory-seeking Ezzard lost prestige instead of gaining it.

Some ringsiders thought Oma had quit when referee Rudy Goldstein stopped the bout at 1:19 of the 10th, as the ex-playboy was swaying into the ropes after absorbing a terrific head battering.

To this writer, it appeared that Oma was out on his feet. A few seconds after the round opened, an all-out left hook to the chin stunned him. He stood in mid-air as if paralyzed and took three more smashing left hooks to the face. Then he tried to move, and Ezzard was after him—nailing him with lefts and rights until a hard straight right spun him and sent him staggering sideways toward the ropes. It was then that Goldstein intervened.

Had slippery Oma—a man

SECOND HAND BARGAINS

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 Wheel Alignment

Texas Beats SMU 42-39 To Tie For First Place

By Ernest Conline
 United Press Sports Writer
 The Texas Christian Horned Frogs had their work cut out for them today—either defeat Texas A&M or give way to surging Texas University in the torrid Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Frogs and Aggies collide tonight at College Station, while Arkansas takes on Rice at Little Rock.

Texas climbed into a first-place tie with TCU last night by out-fighting Southern Methodist, 42 to 39, in a close defensive contest at

with a shady past in and out of the ring—decided to take a "dive," he could have gone down very effectively after the first left hook. What purpose would have been served by "getting his brains beat out" before withdrawing?

Referee Goldstein said: "He didn't quit. He was stunned and bewildered; so I stopped the fight."

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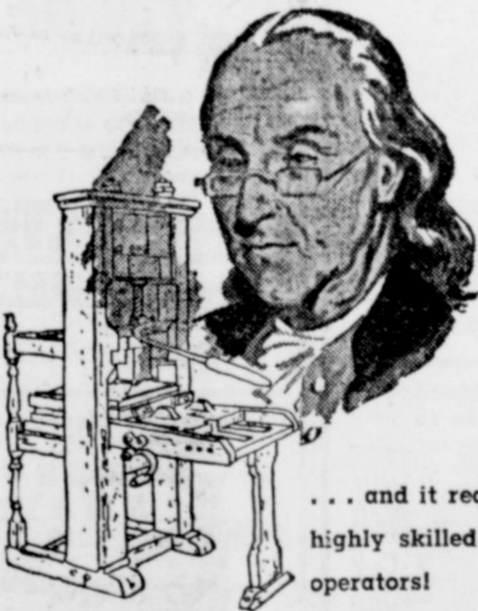
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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
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Miss Norma Stallings Honored At Nuptial Shower By Miss Lucas

Miss Norma Stallings, bride-elect of Mr. Wofford McKinney of Dublin, was complimented Wednesday with a china shower in the home of Miss Helen Lucas. Other hostesses were Miss Betty Hastings, Mrs. Sallie Bishop, and Mrs. E. M. Pritchard.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Lucas and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. P. Stallings of Blanket. Each guest was asked to register in the bride's book which was presided over by Miss Hastings.

An arrangement of white pon pon chrysanthemums and blue flocked fern centered the bride's table, which was laid with a Quaker lace cloth. Tall blue tapers

in crystal candleholders flanked the centerpiece and completed the color scheme of blue and white, chosen by the bride.

Refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, and spiced tea were served to the guests. The napkins were monogrammed to read: Norma and Wofford, January 26, 1951.

The gifts were attractively displayed on tables, and background music was played during the evening.

About forty-five guests called or sent gifts.

Mrs. Vermillion Hosts Luncheon Of TEL Class

Members of the TEL class of the First Baptist church met Thursday for a noon day luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. F. Vermillion, 607 South Mulberry St.

A business and social meeting followed the meal and announcement was made of the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed T. Cox, February 9th.

Present were Meses. Ed Cox, Nora Andrews, E. A. Wesson, John Matthews, C. W. Pettit, Lucy Gristy, Rosa Bishop, Minnie Crosby, Minnie Love, J. L. Brashears, and Mrs. Vermillion, hostess.

STEPHENS Typewriter Co.

417 S. Lamar St.
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Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayres of Bowie are the parents of a son born in a Bowie hospital December 27th. He has been named Donald Earl.

The new baby has an older brother, Warren, who is 17 months old.

The boys' mother is the former Miss Julia Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown. Mrs. H. T. Ayres of Bowie is the paternal grandmother.

Personals

Tommy Nichols, South Oaklawn Street, is a patient this week in a Ranger hospital.

Joe Collins, who left last week for Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, was here Friday for a short visit with his family enroute to El Paso, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. L. C. Brown has returned to her home here after having visited in Bowie with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ayres and family.

J. O. Hurst, 701 West Patterson Street, is a patient in a Gorman hospital, where he is suffering with pneumonia.

He is reported to be improving.

Dan Amis, student at Baylor University at Waco came home Friday evening and made application for entry in the U. S. Air Force.

Colonel Don Brashier, pre-medical student at Baylor University came home Friday evening and is the guest here this week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier.

Mmes. J. W. Wallace, H. F. Hodges, Roy Rushing and Mary Copeland attended the Baptist Conference held Friday in Abilene at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flournoy and son of Spur are visiting here this week-end in the homes of Eastland friends.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Fellowship 9:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner of Lamar and Valley Streets
Rev. W. E. Hollenbeck, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Children's Service 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Daugherty and Plummer Streets
Mac Barte, Minister
Sunday:
Bible School 10 a. m.
Preaching 7 p. m.
Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a. m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Mulberry and Olive Streets
J. Morris Bailey Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
MIF and MYF 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Monday:
W.S.C. Each Week
Board of Stewards, Monday after First Tuesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of Lamar and Olive Streets
Otto F. Marshall, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
C. Y. F. 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Monday:
Missionary Council 3:00 p. m.
Come to Church—The friendly church with a spiritual message

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
18th Street & Ave. D
Cisco, Texas
H. G. Lohrmann, Pastor
Sunday School, Adult Bible Class
Divine Service 10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Valley and Walnut Streets
M. P. Elder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Women's Auxiliary meets 2nd and 4th Monday 9:30 a. m.
ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner Halbryan and Foch Streets
Father Merkel
Mass Every Sunday 9:30.

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Plus
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Clifford Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
J. F. Eads, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Thursday:
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
West Main at Connellee St.
William C. Emberton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Young People & Juniors 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer & Praise Meeting 7:30 p. m.

NORTH LAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
306 North Lamar Street
Rev. Truman Walker, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.
Fri. Ladies Bible Class 2:00 p. m.
It does make a difference what you believe.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
West Main at Connellee St.
William C. Emberton, Pastor
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
NYPs and Junior service 7:00 p. m.
Midweek Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Corner of Plummer and Lamar Streets
SUNDAY, Jan. 14—"Sacrament is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
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OUTRAGE
An IDA LUPINO Production
MALA POWERS - TOD ANDREWS
PLUS
TIM HOLT
"MASKED RAIDERS"
News
Donald Duck Cartoon

Pat O'Brien
Randolph Scott
Anne Shirley
Walter Reed
Richard Martin
Eddie Albert
PLUS
JIGSAW
Starring
Franchot TONE
Jean Wallace - Marc Lawrence
Also Cartoon

BOMBS AWAY!
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ANNE SHIRLEY
WALTER REED
RICHARD MARTIN
EDDIE ALBERT
PLUS
JIGSAW
STARRING
FRANCHOT TONE
JEAN WALLACE - MARC LAWRENCE
Also Cartoon

Pat O'Brien
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Texas Sets New Record In Polio With 2778 Cases

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (UP)—Texas wound up 1950 by setting a grim new record in polio incidence—2778 cases for the year. Never before in state history have so many cases been reported during a 12-month period. Eight cases occurred during the last week in December. That in itself is significant, for not a single week passed that didn't see at least one case of the so-called hot weather disease being

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 14. The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it;" (Matthew 26:26,27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If all who ever partook of the sacrament had really commemorated the sufferings of Jesus and drunk of his cup, they would have revolutionized the world" (page 34).

ing diagnosed in some part of the State.

The total 1949 incidence of the dread disease reached 2355 cases, establishing a record up to that time. But there were 53 weeks in 1949 instead of the normal 52, and that figure includes cases occurring all 53 weeks.

Two hundred and three counties out of the state's 254 were involved in the 1949 outbreak. That's comparable to the 201 counties which experienced polio in 1950.

The counties of Coleman, Harris, Jefferson, McCulloch, Nueces, Tarrant and Tom Green each reported a single case of polio the last week of the year. A Veterans Administration hospital had one case as the year ended, bringing the total for the week to 8 from all sources.

The disease reached its peak on August 12, when 131 Texans fell ill. That marked the greatest single weekly incidence ever to be reported.

At that time State Health Officer George W. Cox ruefully predicted that 3000 cases would be diagnosed before the year ended. He missed his estimate by 222.

Civil War Vet Dies
PRINCETON, Ky. Jan. 13 (UP)—Robert T. Barrett, 105, the last

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Vic Vet says

VETERANS! IF YOU RE-ENTER SERVICE, CONTINUE TO PAY YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUM TO V-A FOR AT LEAST ONE MONTH THEREAFTER... BUT ARRANGE AT ONCE TO HAVE PREMIUM DEDUCTIONS MADE FROM YOUR SERVICE PAY

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"THE FIGHTING REDHEAD"
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MYSTERY STREET
Cartoon

Sunday & Monday
January 14-15

IT'S A
RIOT!!!
RED SKELTON
ARLENE DAHL
ANN MILLER
"Watch the Birdie"
News & Pluto Cartoon

Joy Drive-In
Cisco - Eastland Highway
Friday & Saturday
January 12-13

VICTIM OF ATTACK!
SEE WHY NO GIRL IS SAFE!
OUTRAGE
An IDA LUPINO Production
MALA POWERS - TOD ANDREWS
PLUS
TIM HOLT
"MASKED RAIDERS"
News
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JIGSAW
STARRING
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