

Data On Quarterback Minstrels Cast For 1951 Show Presented

We have found some interesting data on the cast of the Quarterback Minstrel show which, this year, is the sixth annual performance.

The director has elected to designate the number of years that these men have given their time and interest to a civic project in the interest of a better school athletic program.

As a first experience to the Press, five nights a week for rehearsals is not the least of all the work these loyal citizens give in their endeavor to make Eastland more pleasant place in which to live.

As one of the more recent citizens I can truthfully say that I like that element in Eastland that will rally to a good cause, whether it be a neighborly deed, Hospital, A cleanup campaign or athletic program.

EVERETT TAYLOR, Telegram, first year on the minstrel circle. JAMES WRIGHT, Buckshot. One of those likable natives of Eastland with a sunny disposition. Spent two years with the Fighting SeaBees.

Buckshot is a popular Guitar Satirist and throws himself right into his songs. This is his 3rd year on the circle and the director wonders if the audience will again demand "The Little Shirt My Mother made for Me". He owns the "Wright Cleaners".

MAC BARTEE, Booker-T. February 1950 Booker-T and his family moved to Eastland where he became minister of the Church of Christ. A young and talented man of high caliber who has an influence in whatever he participates; As such we are proud of Booker T.

The Dots and Dashes, square dance team of Eastland, will appear in an exhibition at "Pt. Worth's 1951 Spring Square Dance Festival" to be held April 28 at the Will Rogers Coliseum Arena in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. D. Browning of Cisco arranged for the appearance of Dots and Dashes in a recent benefit dance sponsored by the Band Parents Association of Cisco.

An Article appeared in the April issue of "Foot Notes," the square dance magazine published by the Westerner's Square Dance Association, commending the caller and dancers in the team.

Speaking of the team, Mrs. Browning said: "Eastland can well be proud of these fine youngsters. They put on an exhibition dance of two square in Cisco, "Merry Go Round," and "Venus and Mars."

"They did their patterns perfectly, and their dances with grace and ease of manner and expressed personal enjoyment in all their movements, which are all the requirements for prize winning sets."

"Thanks to all Eastland people who helped any way with these two dances," Mrs. Browning added. "And especially to these children and their parents."

Members of the Dots and Dashes are: David Byers, caller; Tommy Cooper, David Carrathers, Garland Poe, Rex Webb, boys in set; Gayle Kilgore, Barbara Dalton, Goldie Beth Skiles and Barbara Hightower, girls in the set.

GALVESTON, April 10 (UP)—Congressman J. M. Combs told the annual convention of the Texas Hotel Association last night that the Texas tideland issue threatens the power and sovereignty of every state in the union.

Combs, a former judge and now representative of the Second District of Texas, said the issue is not merely an oil fight.

"It involves not only oil but a vital principle—relationship between the federal government and the states," he said. Although the U. S. Supreme Court ruled against Texas and Louisiana last June in their fight for state ownership of tidelands, Combs said that didn't close the

and an opportunity to know him better, as a by-line to you readers, you are missing something if you don't meet this guy.

WENDELL SIEBERT, Sass Frass. Lived in Eastland 29 years, graduated EHS 1934. Coaches EHS, 4 years. Has been on the show for the last 4 years.

(He adds an important note that he has helped Smoky Francis learn his lines for the last three years.) NEIL HURT, Power Glide. Lived in Eastland 21 years, graduated EHS 1946. Salesman for Lamb Motor Co. This is Power Glide's 1st year on the show.

MARVIN NASH, Bones. Lived in Eastland 23 years, graduated EHS 1947. Utility man for Lone Star Gas Co. Because of BONES' good disposition he often doubles in skits for the show. This is his 4th year on the circle.

TOM LOVELACE, Transport. Transport has grown up with the town of Eastland, having lived here for 30 years. He was two years in the oil field for 7 years worked for Steve Brawner in freight and storage business and for 21 years in freight and storage for himself. Agent for the Merchants Fast Motor Lines. This year gives Transport four service stripes with the Minstrel.

HARVEY BASHAM, Short Circuit. In Electric business since 1926. Automotive electric repair for 6 years. Since 1934 in the Electric Contracting business in and near Eastland since 1926. For the last 5 years has maintained his own shop in Eastland. He is a "first nighter" on the circle.

E. K. HENDERSON, Big Smoke. Eastland has been Big Smokes home for 4 years. He is in the Who, Tob and Candy business. This is the fourth year that he has given his talent to the Minstrel and has been Interlocutor as well as on the circle.

Tomorrow—watch this column for the rest of the cast. MacArthur Is In Need Of More Troops

TOKYO, April 10 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has asked U. S. Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., for more troops and a free hand to use them as he sees fit to defeat the Chinese and Korean Reds, informed sources believed today.

MacArthur had a long conference with Pace last night shortly after the Secretary's arrival in Tokyo. Usually well-informed quarters believed MacArthur made these points. 1. More U. S. troops for the United Nations Fighting Forces in Korea.

2. Other United Nations members should increase their contributions of manpower and equipment. 3. Present limitations on UN forces should be removed.

4. Chinese Nationalist Forces should be employed. 5. The Chinese Reds will be willing to compromise on a peace settlement only when they lose hope of a military victory.

6. Communist aggression must be dealt a telling blow now or it will spread. 7. Asia cannot be neglected while efforts are being made to build up European defenses.

Ray Pryor To Manage Men's Shop In Eastland

Ray Pryor is now manager of the Men's Shop in Eastland, replacing Mack Walker. Walker has returned to Ranger where he will again manage the Men's Shop.

Pryor has worked three and one half years in the retail clothing business in Eastland. He is married and has two children. A native of Eastland, Pryor is a veteran of two and one half years service with the U. S. Armed forces in the South Pacific during World War II.

Pryor invited his friends and everyone to come in and visit him in his new location. Poe's Attend Design School

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe attended a Design School at Wichita Falls in the Kemp Hotel, Sunday. The latest information on Mother's Day styles were presented. Mr. and Mrs. Poe operate the Poe Floral in Eastland.

issue. A bill is pending in the House that would "clear up the title to the tidelands," he said. Earns Professional Engineer License

D. W. Hogan of Tyler recently was granted a license to practice in the State of Texas as a registered professional engineer. Hogan is presently employed by the Texas Highway department and was accepted by the State board of registration from professional engineers in its February session.

and President George L. Cross of the University of Oklahoma said he would have to check carefully all organizations to which he belongs before deciding whether to take the oath.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—President Truman took up the controversy over Gen. Douglas MacArthur with his administration leaders today but there still was no sign of what he will do about it.

Top Democratic Congressmen and cabinet members emerging from a series of White House meetings remained unusually silent on the subject, which has caused national and world debate. At least some of his callers got the impression that Truman has not made up his mind what to do.

Speaker Sam Rayburn confirmed that the matter of MacArthur's issuance of statements criticizing the United States and United Nations policy in the Far East came up when the President left a regular Monday conference. Cabinet members wouldn't say that much.

At the State Department, press spokesman Michael J. McDermott said the United States and Great Britain, along with the other 12 nations with forces in Korea, have not yet agreed on a new declaration of Korean policy.

Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short gave the "no comment" reply to whether Truman had or would rebuke MacArthur for the policy statements. Among the non-commenting visitors was Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., chairman of the joint congressional committee on Atomic energy. He was called by the President but refused to say anything at all about the visit.

Eastland Girl Is Captain Of Winning Volleyball Team

COMMERCER—Betty Allen of Eastland recently served as captain of a winning volleyball team at East Texas State College.

Miss Allen captained the "Winners" team that took first place in a series of calss games played in the form of a tournament. Tourneys such as these are sponsored by the class instructor to create a good spirit of connection between students as well as to promote good sportsmanship.

Miss Allen is a sophomore elementary education student at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce.

Going Up In Price

FORT WORTH, April 10 (UP)—The \$10,000 home of today will cost \$10,800 next year, in the opinion of the International President of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Paul Bauer of Huntington, W. Va., said last night that "all of us in the appraising business feel that the price level is on the way up."

Bauer spoke before the local chapter of the SRA and said there was no apparent building materials shortage. However, he said credit curbs would reduce the number of homes constructed this year.

Broadcast Set

Six members of the 1951 Quarterback minstrel cast, and director Marene Johnson, will present skits from the minstrel for this year over station KSTB, Breckenridge, from 6:15 until 6:45 p. m. today.

GOOD LAW PASSED IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10 (UP)—Oklahoma's State, County, Municipal and School District employees must sign Non-Communist oaths by May 9 or be fired from their jobs.

Gov. Johnston Murray signed a bill into law last night requiring public employees in the state to swear that they were not Communists, did not belong to a Communist-Front Organization, and would bear arms in defense of the country.

Murray said, however, that he believed two provisions in the bill were unconstitutional. "I assume somebody will test it," he said.

There was little doubt that somebody would. Already, three professors at Oklahoma A&M College have said flatly they will not sign the oaths, as has one English Instructor at the University of Oklahoma.

And President George L. Cross of the University of Oklahoma said he would have to check carefully all organizations to which he belongs before deciding whether to take the oath.

Truman Hasn't Made Up His Mind Yet

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Hospital Drive's Success Will Be Known By May 1

Committee Member Tells Rotary That One Drive Must Do Job

May 1 has been set by the hospital funds drive committee as the date to determine whether or not the Eastland Hospital Drive for \$100,000 is to be a success. C. W. Hoffman, a member of the committee, told members of the Rotary Club, Monday. "I think beyond a doubt that we are going to put it over," Hoffman said. "But if we don't have the money in the bank by May 1, everyone will get his donation back."

"One drive has to do the job," he continued. "We are not going to prolong the drive over a long period. "I don't consider the money which will be given to the drive a donation," Hoffman continued. "It should be considered as doing something, not only for the person's self and friends, but also for his neighbors and fellow citizens."

"If we don't get a hospital now," Hoffman warned, "it will probably go by the wayside for a number of years. It will take big chunks of money. If we can not raise a large percent of the money out of the larger donations there will be no use going any further."

"Many of us can go out of town to a hospital when we need medical treatment," he added. "But we have a lot of people here in Eastland who can not do that."

Hoffman stated that he believed that within six months after it started operations, a hospital should be on a paying basis. "There isn't a modern hospital in the county," he said. "By having a modern hospital in every way, we will be able to keep good doctors."

The hospital drive started Monday, April 9. Hoffman said that some persons had already been contacted by the committee. "Some of them gulped when they saw the amount they were asked to contribute," he said. "But nobody has turned us down."

Other members of the funds committee are W. B. Pickets and Jack Frost. It was also pointed out that any donation to the hospital fund can be deducted from income tax returns.

Meeting Is Set For Men In 1-A

M-Sgt. Frank E. Lockman, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting officer in Eastland, will hold a special meeting for all young men who are in Class 1-A in the Selective Service, Friday April 13 at 7:30 p. m. at the Eastland Recruiting Station, 311 West Main.

Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint all men of this class with the pay, training, technical schooling, officer's candidate school, and what they can do and the opportunities afforded them.

Southwesterners Get Awards

MINERAL WELLS, April 10 (UP)—Rare silver antelope awards among the highest offered by the Boy Scouts of America, were presented five Southwesterners last night for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood."

R. E. Eckels and Stephen J. Hay, both of Dallas, Dr. Thomas H. Shelby of Austin, William Fleming of Fort Worth, and Dr. Claude Ray Swander of Cushing, Okla. received the awards during presentation ceremonies at the Region 9 Boy Scout Conference banquet. The region includes Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Bake Sale For Hospital Fund

The Flatwoods Home Demonstration Club will have a bake sale at the Piggly Wiggly Store in Eastland Wednesday, April 11, with proceeds to go to the Eastland Hospital Fund. Mrs. Roy Turner is the club president.

Youth Is Sent To Nut House

TEXARKANA, April 9 (UP)—The 16-year-old youth who shot to death Mrs. George Coleman, 72, of New Boston because of an "urge to kill" was sent to the State Hospital at Terrell, today for observation as a mental patient.

Bowie County Attorney Bun Hutchinson said the youth, Loyd Hershel Pierce of Malta, was committed to the hospital on a court order.

Supreme Court Again Minds State's Business

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—The Supreme Court today reversed the convictions of two young Florida Negroes sentenced to die for the rape of a 17-year-old white girl in 1949.

Murder Is A Nasty Business

CANTON, April 10 (UP)—The murder trial of Mrs. Middle Bowles of Rockwell, charged with poisoning her husband, has been postponed until May 21 because Mrs. Bowles was sick.

Mrs. Bowles was charged with putting strychnine in fudge and feeding it to her husband, Mike Bowles. He died Dec. 19, 1949. The trial was transferred to 86th District Court here on a change received from Rockwell.

Second Case This Month

HOUSTON, April 10 (UP)—Houston's second case of polio this month and the 16th for the year was reported by the city health department today.

MEX. DIVORCE IS PENDING

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, April 10 (UP)—Attorneys for Barbara Hutton hoped today to win a Mexican divorce within 20 days for the Woolworth heiress in an appeal of her case to a higher court.

Her divorce suit to shed Lithuanian Prince Igor Thoubetzkoy was thrown out of court by Judge Alfonso Roqueni April 3 on the grounds that neither Miss Hutton nor the Prince were residents of Mexico.

Her chief attorney in Mexico filed an appeal of the case with the Morelos state superior court of appeals yesterday. He said he expected the court to act on the appeal tomorrow. He said the Prince may have to come from Paris to contest the divorce appeal.

Five Recording Radio Stars To Appear Sunday

Five widely known personalities will appear at the First Church of God in Eastland, Sunday, April 15, at 11 a. m.

The unit will be headed by Ivy and Al Walsh who have appeared on a well known radio program. They sing solos and duets, accompanied by Ivy playing her Frontline accordion.

Walsh was the winner of a four year scholarship at Rollins College, and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theatre with the U. S. Army.

Government Is Ruining Valley

HARLINGEN, April 10 (UP)—Rio Grande Valley farmers, already irritated by the government's attempt to stop them from hiring "wetback" workers, had equally harsh feeling today for out-of-state recruiting of their citizen workers.

Austin Anson, manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers, said if out-of-state sugar beet growers and railroads continue their recruiting for another 30 days, the Valley would not have enough local workers "to harvest a 10-acre tomato patch."

L. A. West, a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad with an employment office in McAllen, said his recruiting would be a big boost to Valley workers. He said he had hired 625 workers at a rate of \$1.38 cents an hour compared to the some 40 cents usually earned by Valley farm workers.

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"I hope to be back for 600 more at the end of the month," West said. "The people need work badly."

He said the workers will live in company-owned camps, at a cost of \$2.35 a day, and will have jobs until next December in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, the furor over the crusade against "wetback" labor mounted. "To lose our Mexican labor would be a bigger blow to the Valley than we have been dealt by the freezes of recent years," said Horace Etchison, chairman of the Texas Citrus Commission. "I can't believe the (President's Migratory Labor) Commission has a true picture of the situation in the Valley," he added. "A labor pattern that would fit the nation in general would not fit our situation."



The three McGuire sisters, radio and recording artists, who will appear in Eastland Sunday at the First Church of God in the interest of Veterans Hospital Programs.

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THE WEATHER

By United Press EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in the northwest portion this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers in the east and south portions tonight, and along the lower coast tomorrow. Moderate southerly winds on the coast, shifting to fresh to locally strong northerly late tonight and early tomorrow.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and elsewhere Wednesday. A few showers in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight, with a few snow flurries in the Panhandle tonight.

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★ THE SCOREBOARD ★



'No-Name' Stengel Identifies All Players Only by Pantomime

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the best Stengelian, the Yankees have the slickest double-play combination in "the little fella," and "this here other guy."

The agile infielders are, of course, Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Coleman. Like a couple of other old-time managers, Casey Stengel doesn't bother about names. Perhaps it's the influence of Wilbert Robinson, under whom the head man of the New York Americans broke in as a major leaguer in Brooklyn. Uncle Robby was known to keep players with names difficult to pronounce out of the batting order because he couldn't spell them, and didn't want to ask.

Connie Mack to this day thinks his great catcher, Mickey Cochrane, was Corcoran. Groves remained Groves even when Lefty, not a name-throws himself, told the kindly man who managed the Athletics for 50 years that it was Grove.

Babe Ruth was another magnificent baseball figure who never fooled with names. Everybody was "Kid."

Stengel puts on a vastly superior show than did Robinson, Mack and Ruth identifying the Yankees and all other ball players by size and characteristics. The weather-beaten gent who quit pulling teeth to pull World Series home runs for John McGraw does it by inimitable pantomime.

JOE DIMAGGIO, you would know, is "the big guy." Hank Bauer is "the quick fella," because of his speed on the bases. Bill Johnson is "The Bull." Allie Reynolds is "The Indian," Eddie Lopat, "the smart fella," Yogi Berra just "that there fella." Whitey Ford was "The Kid," Bobby Brown "The Doc."

Speaking of the Bombers' pitching acquisitions, Linguist Stengel says: "None of the new guys except 'the young fellow' has shown much." He means he likes Tom Morgan, the 20-year-old right-hander from Birmingham of the Eastern League who turned in 19 consecutive scores rounds.

Mickey Mantle, the phenomenal recruit, already is "Muscles," and so on down the line.

"The old guys are just getting in shape and I'm just looking at the other guys," is a typical Stengel quote.

"The guy I was hoping would come back to help us was 'the fat guy.' He's (Spec Shea) the guy we know can win up here. Before he was hurt he was really loose, throwing from way back here." Ol' Case lifts his arm way back.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★



Hard Job of Moral Reform is Up to ALL the People

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It's a wise man who knows when to quit. This is as true of politicians as it is of prize fighters. And that, perhaps, is why two smart Democratic senators—J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—want to step out of the ring, to quit their current fights as champions.

They have delivered some jarring punches to racketeers and chiselers in their investigations of Reconstruction Finance Corporation and organized crime. There is a great public clamor for them to continue indefinitely. But knowing the fickleness of public interest, Fulbright and Kefauver would like to step aside.

They have proved what they started out to prove—that there was monkey-business in high places. Let the proper local authorities clean up their own situations, as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover recommends.

Citing 30 racketeers for contempt of Congress in refusing to answer Kefauver questions isn't going to clean up U. S. crime. Convicting a few Fulbright committee witnesses of perjury or income tax evasion won't end political influence peddling.

ATTENDANCE at the race tracks and gambling spas this summer will probably be greater than ever. Bookmaking business will flourish. Patrons of the numbers racket will be just as numerous. Politicians will continue to be politicians.

So the bigger question raised is how to make people stop gambling and grafting? The public mind is now in the curious position of thinking that it's wrong to take a bribe, but all right to offer one, if you can get away with it.

Senator Fulbright's proposal for a new and larger investigation of "ethical standards of conduct in public affairs" offers an approach to this problem. It is not just a reform in government that's called for—though that would be desirable as a first step. It's a moral reform of the whole people that's needed. For it is an old saying that, "The people usually get the kind of government they deserve."

When it becomes smart instead of just illegal to evade income taxes, buy on the black market, chisel on government anti-inflation regulations, lobby for special interest legislation, profiteer on sales of government surpluses, fix parking tickets, break speed laws and beat every federal, state and local rap—then there is something basically wrong with the whole system of society.

WHAT'S the difference between a basketball player who accepts a bribe to throw games and an alumnus who subsidizes an athlete—making him a professional—in amateur sports? What's the difference between a racketeer who takes advantage of loopholes in the tax laws and an oil producer or the builder of a defense plant who asks for accelerated depreciation allowances, to take advantage of other loopholes in the same laws?

What's the difference between the patron of a policy game racket who is illegally in this country and ought to be deported, and the employer of "wetback" labor smuggled across the Mexican border in violation of the immigration laws?

As Senator Fulbright has said, his investigation may not have uncovered many outright violations of the law. What it has uncovered are many cases of presumably respectable people "hiring knavish lawyers to circumvent the law and enrich themselves at government expense."

The big test now is whether the White House and the Congress have the guts to correct the abuses that have been disclosed. Will the President have the decency to fire the members of his staff who have been indulging in taking questionable favors? And will the Congress have the honesty to close all the legal loopholes which sanction such goings on? Not just some of them, but all of them.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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Army Must Learn To Defend Self From Air Attack

TOKYO, April 10 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's highly mechanized army must be prepared for a massive enemy air blow "with little advance notice," a U. S. Congressman warned today.

Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, D., S. C., said MacArthur had confirmed his views on air power in a personal conference today. Dorn spoke to newsmen before departing by air for Washington to report on his Korean tour.

"Our highly mechanized army largely dependent on the roads, presents a tempting target for the Red air commander and his strafers," he said. "There is every indication that he is building up a serious air potential. Our ground forces must

be prepared and instantly ready to defend themselves against Communist strafing attacks for these attacks can well come and with little advance notice."

Cops Wreck Car Enroute Accident

FORT WORTH, April 10 (UP)—A traffic accident investigation car was involved in an accident today on its way to investigate an accident.

The 13-day-old 1951 model patrol car was driven by officers W. H. Moore and B. M. Wacasey.

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FOR SALE: Tickets to the hospital benefit horse show can be obtained at the Telegram office. \$1.20 including tax.

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 SALE: 2 long shuttle Singers. 1-Round Bobbin Singer. 1-White Rotary portable. W. C. Hammon Sewing machine service, 217 South Connellee, Phone 829-J.

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NOTICE: The way to save 50% and even more on your automobile parts is to trade at Koen's Auto Salvage, West Main Street.

NOTICE: Electrolux cleaner and air purifier. Sales and service. John Stewart. Phone 601.

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

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BLOOMING BEAUTY — Jeannine Holland, of Houston, Tex., 1951's Maid of Cotton, takes time out from her busy schedule to get a close-up look at the famous Washington cherry blossoms, which are almost in full bloom. In background is the Jefferson Memorial.

What Will Those Yanks Do Next?

METHUEN, Mass., April 10 (UP)—Authorities ordered a curfew on teen-agers today after police broke up a sex club in which more than 30 boys and girls staged nude dances and races in the raw at a cottage near a cemetery.

Police chief Cyril Feugill said four youths and a 16-year-old girl, described as "queen" of the "skulls" club, had been arrested for "scandalous and unbelievable activities." He said many more juveniles would be arrested on morals charges.

"Not all the boys and girls were involved in orgies, but the club was definitely formed for sex," Feugill said.

"The club had been going on for about five to six weeks," he said. "We had been watching the house for five days and during that time we saw at least 30 persons come and go."

Policewoman Olga Cunio said she watched the cottage, owned by two 16-year-old orphan boys, before the raid was staged last Friday night. Fourteen boys and three girls were picked up for questioning.

"The things we observed through the windows are unbelievable," she said.

Feugill said "scandalous" actions included intimacies, nude races through the six-room house and naked dancing.

Girls belonging to the club will be examined to determine if any are pregnant, the police chief said.

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★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Dressen Can Tell Other Managers Just How It Is

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla.—(NEA)—Of the four new major league managers, only one—Charley Dressen of the Dodgers—has had previous experience as such.

Marty Marion of the Cardinals has had none at all. Al Lopez of the Indians and Paul Richards of the White Sox were highly-regarded minor league pilots.

But Charley Dressen alone is in a position to tell the others just how easy it is to stub the toe in the big show.

Called up from Nashville, the Chicago Bears' original quarterback found out while Larry MacPhail was building the Reds in the mid-1930s.

Only one club out of eight in each league can win, and second place is not nearly good enough in most metropolises.

Even Joe McCarthy, the winningest manager of them all, was tabbed a second-place strategist on two different occasions.

Contributing much to making the manager's job so precarious is the public airing of a man's tabbit before red-hot fans.

BASEBALL is basically the same anywhere it is played, but Lopez and Richards and Dressen, in a measure, have to learn not only their own players, but all the opposing athletes. They won't know all their hired hands and their idiosyncrasies until the second time around.

On top of that, in Lopez' case, Ellis W. Ryan and Hank Greenberg were probably bent on a pennant this year.

Lopez has problems, too, in notoriously rabid one-team Cleveland. Lou Boudreau was extremely popular—won a world championship, hadn't been out of the upper crust in four trips.

Richards' goal is nothing more than the first division, but the last regularly-appointed handler of the Chicago Americans, Jack Onslow, didn't complete his second season.

Eddie Dyer retired to his Houston insurance and oil business after winning a pennant and world championship and thrice running second with a St. Louis National League club that hadn't done worse than place in nine consecutive outings. The personable Dyer went when the holes finally began showing in the Red Birds, and they tumbled to fifth.

Marion and the Cards have played together under pressure, and they still like him. That's highly important.

But the holes have to be darned, and soft-spoken Marty Marion has to demonstrate that he can manage.

Russia Charges We Use Bombs

LONDON, April 10 (UP)—The Soviet News Agency Tass today accused U. S. planes of bombing and strafing Manchurian territory seven separate times since March 13.

A Tass dispatch from Antung on the Manchurian border opposite Sinauju, Korea, said the attacks were "causing loss and damage to life and property of the Chinese people." The dispatch was a broadcast without comment by radio Moscow.

Last November, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged in the United Nations that American pilots had attacked points in Manchuria more than 80 times during the UN's advance through North Korea.

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FINAL REUNION UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS
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3 CENTS
UNITED STATES POSTAGE
FOR THE BOYS IN GRAY—This three-cent stamp, commemorating the final reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, will be placed on sale first in Norfolk, Va., on May 30, the opening day of the reunion. The gray stamp depicts a Confederate veteran as he is today and as he appeared as a youth 85 years ago. There are seven known surviving Confederate veterans.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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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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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER Editor
Telephones 601 223

Mrs. W. E. Thomas Honored Mon. At Post-Nuptial Tea, Shower

A group of friends honored Mrs. W. E. Thomas, recent bride and the former Mrs. Betty Bumpass, Monday evening when they entertained with a gift tea at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. G. A. Plummer greeted guests at the door and presented each to Mrs. Anna Grace Bumpass, mother of the honoree, the honoree, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, mother of the groom, Mrs. E. A. Butler, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. M. P. Herring, aunt of the honoree and Mrs. George Thomas of Abilene, aunt of the groom.

Mmes. Evans Hood and Mae Edna Smith alternated in presiding over the bride's book, where they registered 150 guests who called during the hours 7 till 9.

Mrs. Leon Bourland, and Miss Bobby Shero were in charge of the gifts displayed on game tables, centering the room.

The bride's table was laid with a white cut-work Maderia linen

cloth, decorated with an arrangement of iris and spiraea. Alternating in ladeling the frosted grape punch were Mmes. Vernon Humphrey, Neil Hurt, and Aubrey Van Hoy. Assisting in serving the white cake squares were Misses, Mary Ann Henderson, Marilyn Thomas, Judy Haines, Gay Poe, and Eileen Vaughan.

The clubroom was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and potted hydrangeas, arranged by Mmes. Layton and Durham.

The hostess group were Mmes. Plummer, Evans Hood, H. H. Durham, R. E. Sikes, Mae Edna Smith, Lee Horn, B. G. Blair, E. E. Layton, Humphrey, Bourland, H. H. Van Hoy, Douglas Cox and Miss Bobby Shero.

Mrs. Sikes was at the exit door for the good byes.

Mrs. Maggie Fox, mother of Mrs. Glenn Graham of Eastland, is reported to be recovering rapidly following an operation last Thursday in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchard and children, Charlie, Margaret and Van of Houston were the week end guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius.

Miss Sullivent Weds H. White

Miss Verna Sullivent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivent of near Eastland, became the bride of Howard White, Saturday at 7 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Clim Thomas of Olden, grandmother of the bride. Mr. White's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White of Ranger.

The Rev. Clifford Nelson officiated.

Mrs. White chose for her wedding a white crepe dress trimmed in black, with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

About 25 relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Ranger, where he is employed by the T & P Railway Company.

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: Lavinia Grenable, hateful old harridan, rode to her death when her wheel chair rolled into a ravine at her home. Witnessing the tragedy is Lisa Farwell, whose engagement to Court, Lavinia's oldest son, has been opposed by Henry Farwell, Lisa's father. One thing Lisa cannot forget is the suspicious actions of her father, whom she saw on a ridge near the Grenable place just after the tragedy. The next morning, without intending to eavesdrop, Lisa overheard her father warning Elizabeth Stratton, the dead woman's sister, against telling her story until he tells his. Then Angus Kent, a young stranger in the neighborhood, appears and tells Lisa and her father that Lavinia was murdered. The emergency broke on the wheel chair and been assed in two.

IX

LISA FARWELL'S helplessness of the moment was the same sort of feeling she'd had when she met Court Grenable the night before—when Court kept staring into the ravine and wouldn't let her talk to him while they were waiting for the police to bring his mother's body back to the house. But now there was a kind of terror mixed in with the experience.

Lisa found her tongue and asked weakly, "When do the police want you for questioning?" "They'll want your corroboration of my story along with your father's," Angus Kent explained, still watching her closely. "Sheriff Lane said 10 o'clock this morning. But I think he plans to call you himself."

Angus had been thoughtful, Lisa realized as she came to understand suddenly that he had come over to her house early in order to prepare her and her father for the sheriff's telephone call. Gratitude brought tears to her eyes and Angus looked away unhappily.

"Stay for breakfast," she urged. He moved toward the door with the excuse that the Ellsworths would be expecting him. Lisa followed him down the hallway to

the door. When they were out of hearing distance of Mr. Farwell, Angus turned suddenly.

"I thought, Miss Farwell, that if I came early enough, I could talk to you alone. The police don't know for sure yet that it was your father on the ridge. I don't know your father well enough to tell him, but urge him to be careful what he says until he knows for sure whether one of the Grenables actually recognized him. They're a vicious bunch."

His face tightened but he went on doggedly, whether he included Court she could not know. "They'll hang this thing on anyone. In my five years' practice, I never saw such hatred for any single person as Lavinia Grenable's family had for her."

"Your practice?" she hung on the words stupidly. He grinned then. "Law. Didn't I tell you . . . no, there wasn't time. I'm Tim Ellsworth's law partner in the city."

"Oh," she stared at him. "And you think Dad might have . . ." She shook her head and began to cry. It was such a childish, stupid thing to do but she hadn't had breakfast and she was confused, and frightened.

"Men like Henry Farwell don't commit murder," Angus declared.

AND along with all her other feelings toward Angus she added gratitude. He asked softly, almost accusingly, "You haven't asked about Court."

"Court?" she blinked, finding it difficult even to remember Court or the things she thought Court had meant to her yesterday. "Do you think he did it?" "I don't have enough to go on to think anything," he told her flatly. "But I gather a lot of people had motives." His eyes

were brutally direct. "Do you think he did it?"

The question should have stirred Lisa's indignation, but she just shook her head.

"No," she said faintly. "Court had no reason to murder Lavinia. He was her favorite."

"Is that the best you can do for your fiancée?" Angus taunted.

"It's not like you to be cruel," she returned.

Instantly she knew she had said the wrong thing. He took her hands quickly.

"How do you know what is and what isn't like me? Lisa, I have to know. How do you feel about Court Grenable, really?"

She drew back, reciting like a lesson, well learned, for indeed, she had repeated it to herself frequently enough during the past 12 hours to have thoroughly memorized it. "I'm engaged to Court. I'm going to marry Court."

Angus turned away. "Forgive me," he said.

He started to go out through the door, then hesitated. "By the way," he asked, "could I use the telephone. I want to leave a message to Lane."

LISA led him into the den and he dialed swiftly after she gave him the Grenable number. It was several seconds before a receiver was lifted at the other end of the line. Standing near Angus, Lisa recognized Geri Palmer's voice.

"This is Angus Kent," he said. "I hope I didn't awaken you?" "Oh, no," Geri said quickly, and there was a pause. "Excuse me . . ." Another pause, and then, "Yes."

"I want to leave a message for Sheriff Lane, if you'll be so kind as to give it to him. He asked me to meet him at nine o'clock this morning at Grenable's. Tell him I'll be delayed half an hour or so. Thanks."

After he replaced the phone, he turned slowly away and looked at Lisa. "That's odd," he said. "I could have sworn she was crying. Maybe somebody is mourning the old lady."

Angus Kent rubbed his chin at the startling thought. (To Be Continued)

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, April 10 (UP)—Cattle 1300. Generally steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 22-25, lead heifers 25-28, odd head cull yearlings to 28, utility and commercial 28-32. Beef cows largely 25-28, canners and cutters 18-25. Bulls 24-30. Medium to choice stocker steer yearlings 30-40, two loads good feeder yearlings 33.50 and 35.

Calves 500. Steady. Choice slaughter calves 34-36, commercial and good mostly 30-33, cull and utility 22-29. Medium to choice stocker calves 30-45, most good grade offerings 38-42.

Hogs 1400. Butcher hogs mostly 25 lower, some lights steady. Sows and pigs steady. Good and choice 185-290 pounds 21.25 and 21.50, good and choice 155-180 pounds 20-21. Sows 18-19. Feeder pigs 15-19.

Sheep 3,000. Milk fed lambs 50-1.00 higher, shorn slaughter and feeder lambs steady to strong. Yearlings and aged sheep scarce.

Medium to choice milk fed lambs 32-35, Good and choice around 100 lb. shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts 32.50. Shorn feeder lambs, fresh shorn to No. 2 pelts 28-31. Few shorn cull slaughter ewes 12.

Dies May Seek Seat
ODESSA, April 10 (UP)—Former Congressman Martin Dies almost, but not quite, announced last night he would seek a seat in Congress once again.

Speaking in Odessa the former head of the House UN-American Activities Committee said "if the trend toward combating Communism is strong enough and the people sincerely want me to represent them, I may offer my services as a congressman at large or senator."

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Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovett of Olney, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, March 31, 1951 in an Olney hospital. He is the third son of Dr. and Mrs. Lovett and the children are the grandchildren of Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornelius are visiting in Crane with their son, Billy Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wiseman of Wellington were the week end guests here in the home of Mrs. Wiseman's brother, C. J. Germany, a and Mrs. Germany, 609 South Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson visited over the week end in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chalker and Mike, and Mrs. W. T. Dwiggins, of Breckenridge, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Barber and Bobby, and with Mrs. Merle Barthelemy and boys.

Jimmy Barthelemy, young son of Mrs. Merle Barthelemy, is confined to his home suffering with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis and daughter, Pamela of Ranger, visited here Sunday with friends.

Mrs. C. W. Pettit in is Crane this week, where she is visiting with her son and family.

Mrs. Fred Gholson is a patient in Ranger General Hospital this week.

Negro Is Honored

DALLAS, April 10 (UP)—James B. Davis, Negro Field Representative for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration, was to be honored today for his work in improving farming methods among Negro families.

ment of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration, was to be honored today for his work in improving farming methods among Negro families.

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YES, HADACOL MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO RELIEVE THE CAUSE OF

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Mrs. A. Plonka of 3202 S. Aberdeen, Chicago, Ill.: "My daughter Carmelita, who is 10 years old and in the fifth grade, had always been underweight and I had to positively force her to eat. She had no interest in food whatsoever, but I knew that she had to eat. When we were visiting my mother in Missouri over the Christmas holidays she suggested I give Carmelita HADACOL. I bought a large bottle of it that same day and was amazed at the change in Carmelita. Her appetite picked right up and she now eats three hearty meals a day plus in-between snacks. I have really praised HADACOL, and highly recommend it."

C. E. Moncus, 221 Cambridge St., Montgomery, Ala.: "Quite some time ago I began to have indigestion and sour stomach. My food just didn't digest right. I'd get a full, 'gassy' feeling after I ate. This affected my appetite and my weight. I was run-down, too. My wife started taking HADACOL and so did my daughter. I saw how much it had helped them, so I started taking it. And HADACOL has certainly helped me, too. My stomach never bothers me any more. I have a terrific appetite and have gained weight. I have lots of energy and just feel good in every way. I think HADACOL is wonderful. I wish I could tell everyone just how wonderful it really is."

Mrs. F. O. Jones, 7244 N. Bell St., Chicago, Ill.: "I am a housewife and mother of three children. I had been feeling very run-down, would tire so easily, and just felt listless. My mother-in-law suggested I take HADACOL, as she had heard of it through friends of hers. I just took it for a few days, when I noticed I was feeling stronger and seemed to have more energy. I continued taking HADACOL and it has certainly built up my strength. I am no longer run-down, don't tire nearly as much. I am now on my sixth large bottle of HADACOL, and intend to continue taking it."

William J. Dunlap, 4405 Freyer St., Apt. 2, Detroit, Mich.: "Along with the pains I suffered my body had a tired, worn-out feeling. I had to force myself to keep going. I read about HADACOL and decided to give it a try. Am now on my fifth bottle and would not be without an ample supply. My first bottle gave me astonishing relief, and at this time of writing I feel better, without a pain of ache. Am a dairy employee, 54 years old. Veteran of two world wars. Active overseas in both. I have given your HADACOL every praise to friends and relatives and know some are using it with just as astonishing results as I myself have found."

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Don't go through life suffering with conditions caused by such deficiencies when relief may be as close at hand as the nearest drugstore for your vitamins for these deficiencies. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family economy size, \$3.50. Refill substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL.

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THE "THING"?—This weird-looking critter arrived at the Salt Lake City Union Stockyards with a shipment of horses from Longmont, Colo. It has the hind legs of a steer, the hairy coat of a yak and the beard of a goat. After much thought, it was finally classified as a horse.

NEGRO KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

ANGLETON, April 10 (UP)—A 26-year-old Negro convict was shot to death in a pitched gun battle with prison guards in Brazoria County today after he had lured and derailed a guard in an escape attempt.

Prison general manager, O. E. Ellis, identified the convict as Cleo Merritt, serving a 12-year sentence from Freestone County for assault to murder.

Ellis said the convict was working in a field with a group of other prisoners when he wheeled and attacked guard James Luther Williams, 29, with a shovel.

After attacking the guard, Ellis said, Merritt took Williams' pistol and holsters and rode away on the guard's horse.

Williams was bashed in the head and was rushed to a Houston hospital. His condition was believed serious.

Ellis said a posse of prison guards, led by Warden Z. E. Harrelson and aided by bloodhounds, picked up Merritt's trial and ran him down in the Brazos River bottoms about two miles from where the attack on the guard was made.

Using a small ditch for a fort, Merritt began firing at the oncoming guards. They returned the fire.

A five-minute battle ended



UNDER 12 FLAGS—This striking new portrait of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made as he formally activated the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Supreme Headquarters in Paris. Before him is a tray containing miniature flags of the 12 nations he is serving. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Max Winter.)

when a rifle bullet crashed through the convict's chest, killing him.

Ellis said it had not been determined which guard fired the shot that killed Merritt. None of the guards were hit in the battle.

Merritt, according to prison records, escaped from jail in Freestone County before being sent to the state prison. He tried to escape from Retrieve Farm last Feb. 20, but was recaptured before he cleared prison property.

Student Is Shot By Watchman

FORT WORTH, April (UP)—Three Texas Christian University students, one of whom was shot in the ankle by a night watchman, face disciplinary action when the wounded sophomore recovers sufficiently, school officials said today.

The shooting followed a campus disturbance early yesterday in which John A. Currie of Big Spring was shot in the left ankle with a .38-caliber revolver.

G. L. (Shipper) Burns, 55, the night watchman for seven years, said the shooting was accidental. He said he had fired a bullet at the ground to frighten the three students and a soldier away from a girl's dormitory. The bullet hit Currie.

The night watchman said he asked the youths, some of whom were in a car, to leave. He said he pulled his gun after the soldier, sitting on a high railing near the car, twice kicked him in the face.



Always Doubles

TYLER, April 10 (UP)—The college athletic director Floyd Wagstaff.

The last two years, Wagstaff's teams won both football and basketball championships.

At 9:15 a.m. today, Wagstaff became the father of twin girls. Mother and daughters were reported "doing nicely."

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

SOME ready-built homes are advertised to resist heat and cold and about everything but visiting relatives.

An Ohio boy opened the season by swallowing three marbles. He really plays for keeps.

The average tylist does more work than the average ditch digger, says a writer. Maybe shovels are more comfortable to lean on.



If you want to help bridge any possible food situation this summer, lead with a spade.



Extra white washes are

Beauty-Blued

with Mrs. STEWART'S BLUING

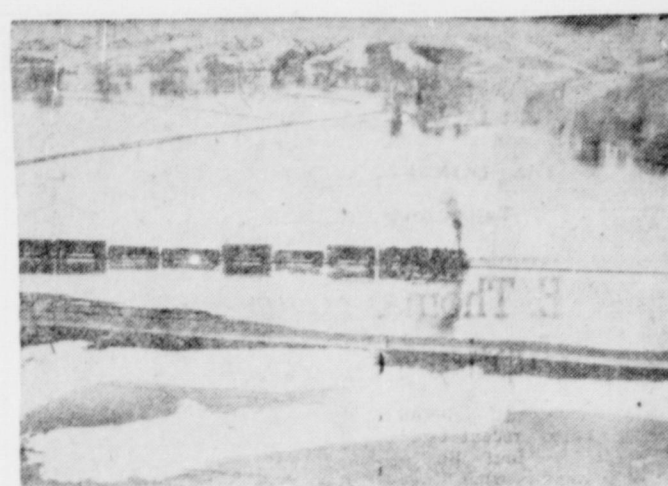
No soap—no detergent—no bleach adds that whitest blue! A few drops, in wash water of regular washer or diluted in automatic washer, or for best results, in final rinse, Beauty-Blue clothes to whitest white. Get a bottle today, use it next time you wash.

FREE! Home Washing Guide—write for it.

Mrs. STEWART'S Liquid BLUING

MINNEAPOLIS 3, MINNESOTA

Starts where soaps leave off



"AMPHIBIOUS" CHOO-CHOO CHUGS AHEAD—Freight train huffs and puffs as it churns through track-high flood waters outside Springfield, Minn. Flood drove some 3000 persons from their homes in Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas, and the rising waters threatened to force 13,000 others to flee for higher ground. (NEA Telephoto).

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DRUGLESS HEALING
Where People Get Well
29 YEARS IN CISCO

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Do as smart housewives all over town are doing... Phone 60 for freedom from wash day drudgery!

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Cisco Laundry Service
Free Pick Up Delivery Service Don Doyle

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Lively miles Pinch-penny miles

3-WAY CHOICE! For "the drive of your life!" Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or Thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard transmission.

Nudge the accelerator and feel how the purring, powerful 1951 Mercury engine responds! Mercury's exclusive 8-cylinder, V-type power plant promises quick starts, trouble-free going as long as you care to drive it. So, why not see your Mercury dealer for a trial run?

Folks with minds for economy become Mercury's best friends. Ask those who already own a Mercury... and check your Mercury dealer about records on long life and savings. A 1951 Mercury will always save more and always be worth more in resale. Want proof? Call your Mercury dealer for the facts!

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1951 **MERCURY** For "the buy of your life!"

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Yes, the marvelous, motorless new Servel gives you over one-third more useful cold space in the same floor area! Best of all, Servel will stay silent, last longer. For Servel has no motor to wear, no machinery, not a single moving part in its freezing system... Ten-Year Guarantee.

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Smaller outside!

Ten-year guarantee!

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BAILS HIMSELF OUT—Gambler Mickey Cohen and his wife Lavonne, sign for bail bonds in Los Angeles after grand jury indicted them on five counts of evading more than \$156,000 in income taxes. Acting as his own attorney, Cohen appeared in court and succeeded in having his bail reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. (NEA Telephoto).

Army Takes Lesson From Korea Will Stress On Night Fighting

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—The Army, taking a lesson from Korea, said today that "more time and stress" during training are being put on night fighting and anti-guerrilla tactics. Gen Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, six months ago announced that one-third of all tactical training exercises were being conducted at night. But the Army more recently started bringing home Korean combat-experienced commissioned and non-commissioned officers to add their experience to night tactics. One of the top infantry men

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Revise Intelligence Agency To Avert Future 'Pearl Harbor'

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If the Russians decided to throw their navy and air force into the Korean war against the United Nations, would there be ample U. S. intelligence reports and advance warning? If the Russian army decided to move against Iran, would leaders of the anti-Communist countries know what to expect? If the Balkan satellite countries were ordered to attack Yugoslavia, would Marshal Tito be given proper support in time? Or if the Russians themselves advanced any place in Western Europe, would the correct estimates have been made on the Soviet potential for waging an all-out war? These are just a few of the key questions with which the U. S. government's Central Intelligence Agency is daily concerned. They are the same sort of questions which faced the U. S. before Pearl Harbor and before the North Koreans made their sneak attack across the 38th parallel last June. There was great debate after both these wars were started as to whether the U. S. intelligence services gave adequate warning. Army and Navy intelligence services both maintained that they had furnished adequate information to anticipate the attacks. The fault was said to be in failure to estimate and evaluate the information from the intelligence services correctly.

IT was to remedy this defect that the U. S. CIA was created by Congress three years ago. That the defect was not entirely corrected is evident from what happened in Korea. But the argument still lingers in Washington over whether the Korean attack caught the United States off guard because of an intelligence failure or a command failure.

When Lieut.-Gen. Walter B. Smith was made director of Central Intelligence last October, one of his principal moves to strengthen the organization was to improve its system for making estimates of intelligence reports. He created an Office of Estimates. Its head is now Dr. William Langer, Harvard and Columbia University professor and wartime chief of research and analysis in Office of Strategic Services. Dr. Langer's staff is small. Its function is, briefly, to receive intelligence reports from Army, Navy, Air Force, State Department, FBI, Atomic Energy Commission and other government agencies, as well as CIA's own staff. These reports are pulled together and evaluated. Then a report is prepared which will give the President, the Department of Defense and the State Department the information they need to have in order to make their policy decisions for diplomatic or military moves.

SOMETIMES, of course, the estimators assigned to any "task force" cannot agree on what interpretation to make of their intelligence. The problem then passes to the Intelligence Advisory Committee. This group is headed by General Smith. Its other members are W. Park Armstrong, Jr., of State Department's intelligence research, and the heads of intelligence for the three armed services: Maj.-Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Army G-2; Rear Admiral Felix Johnson, chief of ONI—Office of Naval Intelligence; Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Cabell, A-2 for the Air Force. Intelligence reports go primarily to the National Security Council, which is the country's top policy committee. In addition to the President and Vice President, it consists of Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Chairman W. Stuart Symington of National Security Resources Board and General Smith. The reports are constantly revised and brought up to date. And by this system, General Smith believes that the government is now equipped to avoid the intelligence breakdowns of Pearl Harbor and Korea.

brought back to Ft. Benning, Ga., from the Korean Front is Maj. Gen. John M. Church, formerly Commander of the 24th division.

The Army is trying to get trainees accustomed to handling weapons and equipment in darkness as deftly as in daylight, moving silently and detecting direction by sound when darkness prevents seeing an object.

One army expert who just returned from Korea, said American Ground Forces were upset when they first heard eerie whistles, bugle blasts and sometimes even soft sweet music from the enemy lines at night. They stood their ground waiting for what they expected was a major attack, he said, but they were scared.

After a few of these whistles and horns were captured and duplicated for use of American troops this night fright gradually wore off.

The Army also has announced a new training policy—"more sweat and less blood." The better trained, more skilled and "tougher" a footslogger is, the less likely it is that he will become a casualty. In addition, the Army also told a reporter that its pet "night eye," weapon, the "sniperscope," is in general use by ground troops in Korea. The sniper scope has an infra-red light source and is an electric telescope operated by a portable power pack carried on a soldier's back. Mounted on a rifle, a soldier points it toward a sound in the darkness and the infra-red rays reflect the object through the scope. The Army said the scopes are in

Judy Sings Her Way Back Home

LONDON, April 10 (UP)—Judy Garland sang, wept and actually stumbled into the hearts of Britons today on the roughest patch of her comeback trail.

Upon her arrival in England last week, newspaper critics chided Judy for being too "plump." Today they gave "rave" reviews to her opening at the Palladium theatre last night before a wildly applauding audience of 2,000.

Fans screamed, "Judy, you're wonderful!" and mobbed her later at the stage door. Several tried to kiss her.

It was a reassuring opening for the twice-divorced 28-year-old singer from Grand Rapids, Minn., who tried to take her life in a fit of despondency last year.

Plagued by illness, broken marriages and no film contracts, Judy is seeking to reestablish her reputation in Europe, starting with one month at the Palladium.

The big test came in the first hushed moment before the footlights. Her voice choked up. The audience shifted uneasily.

Suddenly, the notes of "Somewhere over the Rainbow" emerged from her quivering lips. From there, through the songs of movies which made her name internationally famous, Judy sang as of old. At the end, she cried.

"Now I know I can do it," she blurted out to the touched audience. "I'm going to touch up where

general use by night patrols in Korea, and are in quantity production in this country.

I left off. I am going to sing my heart out."

Overcome, she started for the wings but stumbled momentarily. The audience caught its breath.

Judy picked herself up quickly.

"That's one of the most ungraceful exits ever made," she said. Deafening applause greeted the remark.

Married Gals Can Go Back To School

MT. MORRIS, Mich., April 10 (UP)—High school students who went on strike protesting a rule that married girls could not attend classes unless a doctor certified they were not pregnant went back to their books today.

NEGRO COPS SUSPENDED

HOUSTON, April 10 (UP)—Two Negro policemen have been suspended on charges they failed to report an incident in which they allegedly struck a Negro prisoner.

The suspended officers, W. R. Perry and A. V. Young, were accused by Edward Cole, 41, who said he was struck without provocation March 26.

The two officers said they hit Cole when he resisted arrest, but Inspector W. P. Haley said they failed to report the incident. He recommended the suspension.

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AN INTIMATE THEATRE
Tuesday & Wednesday

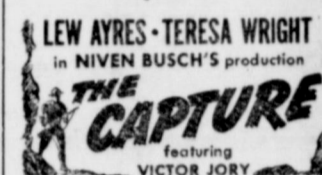
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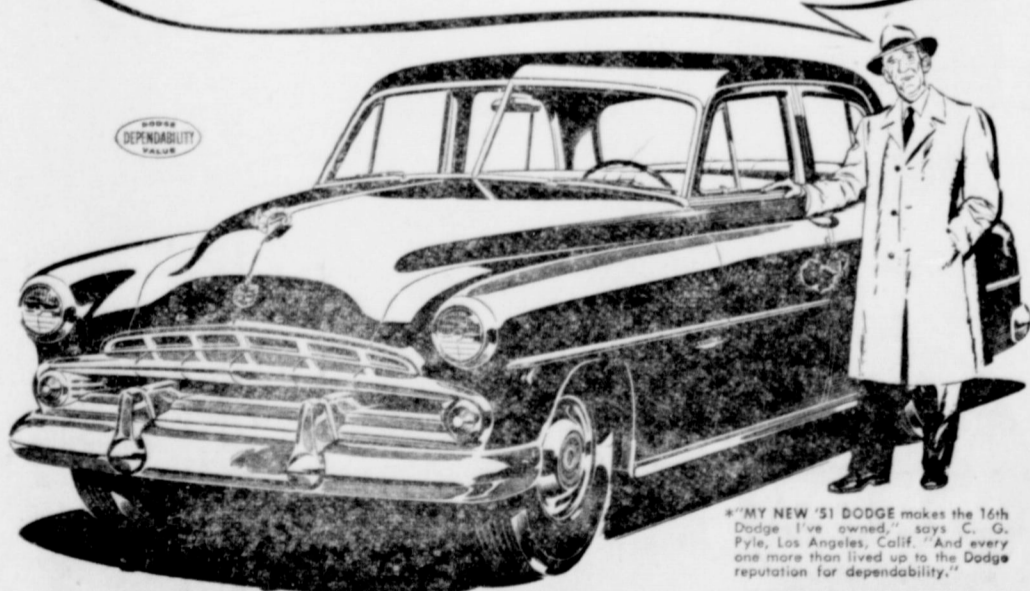
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Designs Are
Coming from
Crosley!



Cecil Holifield

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and my car for '51 is
another dependable DODGE!"
—Says C. G. Pyle*



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SUGAR		10	Lb. Bag	89c
BAKERITE		3	Lb. Tin	97c
CHEER	Large Box			27c
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KASCO	Dog Food	2	Lb. Bag	32c
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SOAP	Cashmere Bouquet	2	Regular Bars	19c
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