

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1951

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Bradley Reports 250,000 GIs In Korea

GENERAL TESTIFIES BEFORE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley disclosed today that there are now 250,000 American troops in Korea. He did not indicate how many Allied troops are fighting with them. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, made the statement in testifying before the House Armed Services Committee on its compromise bill to lower the draft age to 18-1-2. He did not amplify his prepared statement which said only that "There are approximately a quarter of a million Americans (in Korea) who are fighting for this nation and our position in world affairs." Bradley said there is little chance that international tension will decrease and the nation may have to hold itself in readiness "for 10, 15 or 20 years."

This would mean that "nearly every man" will have to serve in our armed forces, first on active duty and later as a member of a reserve unit, he said. Bradley obviously was talking about men of draft age—now 19 through 25. The Defense Department wants the bottom age dropped to 18 but the committee has agreed tentatively on a compromise of 18-1-2.

The next match is scheduled on Feb. 31 at Eastland. There will be a different arrangement on points and percentages for the next game. A meeting will be held Thursday with Eastland players to work out the arrangements. Results of Sunday's game with Cisco: Jimmy Phillips 1-up over N. C. Huston; Ray Ward 4-3 over Red Milner; Paul Mosley 4-3 over John Bates; C. L. Wilson 3-2 over Earl Pittman; Jack Milner, 1-up over Boone Yarborough; Bob Ernest 3-2 over Bill Mitcham; Doc Lawrence 4-3 over Dean Crawley; Punk Thornton 6-5 over M. C. Walker; Howell Sledge 1-up over Pete Brasher.

Ranger Golfers Lose To Cisco

Cisco golfers defeated Ranger players in a regularly scheduled match play in Cisco Sunday. Cisco took 18 of 23 games leaving Ranger with a one lost, one win record thus far in the round-robin match play among Ranger, Eastland and Cisco golfers. Ranger defeated Eastland golfers last Sunday.

Charley Owens 5-4 over Grady Johnson; Gene Dameros 5-4 over Allen Full; Ralph Glenn 7-5 over Flake Turner; Charles Coffey 2-up over Al Larson; C. M. Townley 5-4 over Felton Brasher; Don White 6-5 over Elmer Norris; Bill Burrows 6-5 over Melvin Morris; Mike Cameron 7-6 over Harry Wallace; Bill Goff 5-4 over Donald Norris; Chesley Tipton 6-5 over Bill Couser; J. W. Cousins 3-1 over J. B. Houghton; Bob Latson 6-5 over Earl Lebrado; Guy Morris 2-1 over Jack Woods and H. H. Vaughn 5-4 over Smokey Gains.

There are about 2,800 languages in the world.

RJC Expresses Thanks For Aid In Programs

"Ranger Junior College desires to express its appreciation to the citizenship of Ranger and the surrounding towns and communities which have furnished us football and basketball material and for the cooperation given in these worthwhile projects. To those persons and concerns who have given scholarship money, work jobs, and have assisted in other ways in making our program we say thanks to all.

"The basketball team in losing the right to represent the college in the state play-off is the first time the loss has been incurred since we started the athletic program a few years ago. In athletics as in all other phases of life, there has to be a first time. The college feels that the boys who have played on the basketball court have rendered a valuable service and deserve commendation although they lost the score. "The wide-awake citizens of Ranger have shown their interest in so many different ways for the college and have made the college officials feel that the college program is a good one, one which Ranger citizens are proud to have a part in. There are so many activities that hinge around a good college program that naturally there are going to be losses and defeats.

"It is my sincere opinion that 18-year-olds will be privileged to attend college another year and maybe longer, and I am sincere when I say a junior college is the better place for these young men at this particular stage of life. When you are ill you consult a physician, when you need legal advice you consult a lawyer, when you need to borrow money you consult a banker, therefore, if you are interested in your boy or girl attending Ranger Junior College we believe that we are in a position to render valuable assistance in this time of emergency.

"We will be honest and sincere with you and if we feel that the boy or girl should go to some other school we will, as in the past, advise that it would possibly be better. Naturally Ranger Junior College is for the building of Ranger first and last. We appreciate what you have done for us."

G. C. Boswell, President.

Jaycees To Pick Rodeo Producer

Jaycees will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Gholson Hotel to vote on the rodeo producer. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

UN Troops Chase Reds On 35 Mile Korean Front

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (UP)—UN forces chased fleeing North Korean troops on a 35-mile front in East-Central Korea today and knocked Chinese Reds from a strategic mountain ridge overlooking Hoengsong. But stiffening resistance from 60,000 to 80,000 Chinese Communists, muddy and mountainous terrain and the weather stalled the six-day-old UN "killer offensive" along most of the 25-mile western half of the central front.

At least two of the three fleeing North Korean corps in this sector no longer can be considered effective combat units, he said. Pursuing UN forces captured Chongson, seized control of a literal road linking Puyongchang with the east coast and reported gains of up to five miles through rugged territory during the past 24 hours.

Late reports told of brief clashes between UN forces and Communist rear guards covering the retreat at points just south of the Hoengsong - Pangnim road, three miles north of Pangnim, six miles north of Pangnim and three miles west of Pangnim.

For the first time since the start of the UN offensive last week, all 10th Corps forces reported they were in contact with Red rear guards. Air spotters reported enemy groups of up to 1,000 withdrawing north behind the rear guards.

By-Product Of Animals Needed By Armed Forces

Critical shortages in animal by-products during World War II were recalled today by Jim McDonald, general manager of Central Hide and Rendering Company in a letter to the Ranger Daily Times.

During those troublous times, according to McDonald, the farmers and stockmen of this area aided materially in supplying needed greases, animal hides and protein concentrates used in vast quantities to further the defense effort. They did so by promptly reporting the presence of dead or crippled stock on their farms and in their feed lots to Central Hide and Rendering Company, which is the largest concern of its kind offering free removal service in Eastland County.

"The current re-armament program is again creating serious shortages in these commodities," McDonald said. Manufacture of such items as gun powder, medicine, plastics, soaps and shoes for the armed services, and of vitamin enriched stock and poultry feeds for the farmers and stockmen at home, account largely for current shortages, he explained.

"Stock raisers can now contribute materially to the re-armament program, and benefit themselves at the same time by promptly reporting all dead stock. Farms, pastures and feed lots can in this way be kept clean and free of dead animals," he said.

Bid Taken On County Project

Cage Brothers of San Antonio entered a low bid of \$28,941 on a 3.1 mile stretch on Farm Highway 569 in Eastland county according to a list of projects released by the State Highway Department.

Improvements will include grading, structures, base and surfacing from end of Farm Highway 569 south to road intersection at Nimrod.

Contempt Charge Filed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP)—Julius Emspak, 46-year-old secretary-treasurer of the left-wing United Electrical Workers, was convicted today of contempt of Congress by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

The easiest way to get rid of old tree stumps is to rot them out, some farmers contend.



YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, JOE—After training binoculars on likely target, artillery spotter barks firing orders to his G. I. teammates who load their 75-mm. recoilless rifle and prepare to blast enemy positions across the Han River in western Korea. (NEA Telephoto)

No. 1 McNabb Completed; New Location Reported By Keesler

One completion and a new location were reported over the weekend.

The Robert Sunshine, et al, No. 1 McNabb, one and a half miles northwest of the Jackson Pool drilled to 1884 feet to the upper Strawn Sand. It is a natural producer with good gas pressure. Location is 300 feet from the west and 644 feet from the north lines on Section 67, Block 4, T & P Survey. Permit depth was to 2000 feet.

A location for the W. H. Keesler Oil Co., Inc., is the No. 1 Robert L. Cantwell, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines on the 12 acre Cantwell tract on the Francis Harms Survey, Eastland County.

The well is one-half mile north-west of the Keesler No. 1 Jennings and will test to the Lake Sand with rotary rig.

Scouters Meeting To Be Held Today At Ranger Church

Scouters of the North District, which consists of Eastland and Stephens counties, will meet at the First Methodist church in Ranger, Monday, February 26.

The meeting will start with a supper at 7:30 p.m. Ranger Scouters are acting as hosts for the meeting. Several Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge Scouters are expected to attend.

Gospel Singers Due At Ranger Church

The Weatherford Gospel Singers will be at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 500 Cypress St., Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to hear the singers.

Snyder Man Killed

SWEETWATER, TEX., Feb. 26 (UP)—Thomas Harvey Pinkerton, 27, of Snyder, was killed early today in a two-automobile collision east of Roscoe on highway 30.

Ex-TCU Gridster Injured

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 26 (UP)—Doctors at Parkland Hospital today fought to save the life of William W. (Willie) Walls, 28-year-old former Texas Christian and pro football star critically injured in an auto accident yesterday.

Dallas Man Killed In Train-Car Crash

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 26 (UP)—Ocie E. Clark, 43, was killed at a West Dallas railroad crossing early today when a Texas and Pacific freight train slammed into his automobile.

Musicians Face Trial

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 26 (UP)—Criminal district Judge Robert Hall today set March 19 as trial date for four California hillbilly musicians charged with the fatal shooting Jan. 22 of policeman Johnny Sides.

Issue of Sending More American Troops To Europe Has Whole World In Two Camps

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Foreign News Editor
The issue of sending more American troops to Europe has broken political lines all around the world. People and parties who have been in disagreement on almost everything for years suddenly find themselves in the same camp.

President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, for instance. The heads of both major parties believe America must help build a strong army under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the defense of western Europe.

Former President Herbert Hoover is a long-time enemy of Communism, but the Reds suddenly are applauding his argument that the United States should not commit heavy ground forces to Europe at this time. By different roads, Mr. Hoover and the Communists have arrived at the same destination. He wants to defend America to the last ditch but he does not believe sending a huge army to Europe now is the way to do it. The Communists do not want America to send more troops because they do not want her to defend herself at all. Nor do they

FARM AND RANCH NEWS

By B. S. Dudley, Jr.
Vocational Agriculture Teacher

WHAT VARIETY OF CORN SEED SHOULD I PLANT?

With recent moisture breaking one of the longest fall and winter drouths for this area, farmers are now preparing their soil for the planting of their 1951 corn crop. The farmers first question is "What variety of corn seed shall I plant?" Texas farmers started switching to a hybrid variety of corn seed about ten years ago and today the large majority of farmers in Texas and this area are growing hybrid corn. During this ten year period new hybrids have been developed and each year some new hybrids are proving to outyield our older varieties of hybrid corn.

In determining and answering our questions as to the best variety to plant let us look at the latest information released by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station in their progress report 1288, published on November 10, 1950.

The Texas Experiment Station has developed and tested all Texas hybrid corn varieties and they have tested what they consider the most adapted and best yielding commercial developed hybrid seed corn. Of the 14 manure was tested the closest Texas Experiment Substation to Eastland County is at Stephenville where the soil and weather conditions are approximately the same as for the Ranger area. The results at Stephenville of corn performance tests for 1950 with yield of shelled corn per acre in bushels is as follows:

Texas 8, 34.3 bu. per acre; Texas 12, 35.1; Texas 18, 32.9; Texas 20, 30.1; Texas 24, 33.8; Texas 26, 35.4; Texas 28, 38.1; Texas 9-W, 33.4; Texas 11-W 35.9; De Kalb 1925, 38.8; Funk 0711, 30.0; Fergusons Yellow Den, 18.2; Surcropper, 29.6.

Now let us consider the results of tests over a three year period, 1948-50, which gives us varied weather-conditions in different years:

Three year average, 1948-50 at Stephenville—
Texas 8, 33.7 bu. per acre; Texas 12, 38.2; Texas 18, 36.5; Texas 20, 36.7; Texas 24, 38.5; Texas 28, 41.7; Texas 9-W, 35.7; Texas 11-W, 38.9; Funk G711, 36.2; Surcropper 27.7.

For best and more surer results the tests carried for the three years should be considered. It seems that of the yellow varieties Texas hybrid 28 is the best with an average yield of 41.7 bu. per acre over a 3 year period. Texas 21 and Texas 12 with yields of 38 bu. are next. Of the white varieties Texas 11-W seems the best yielding. Compare the yield of all these hybrids with the 27.7 bu. yield of surcropper and Fergusons Yellow Dent, which are open pollinated varieties of corn.

This above information should aid all farmers in answering the question—"What variety of corn should I plant?"

Dean James Newcomer of Hockaday Junior College in Dallas is the program committee chairman. Discussion leaders are: Mr. Paul England, Okmulgee Junior College, Okmulgee, Okla.; Miss Estelle Cope, Alvin Junior College, Alvin, Texas; and Miss Rosemary Pond, Hockaday Junior College, Dallas, Texas.

Students and alumni who will participate in the program include: Miss Mina Seipel, former YWCA president at the University of Texas; Robert Coleman, SCA president, TCU; John Gibbs, secretary Area Student Administrative Committee; Evelyn Dukony, YWCA president, SMU; and Irene Rountree, Sectional Committee member, TCU.

Lyon Rites Held Sunday Afternoon

Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church for Mrs. Eliza Adeline Lyon who died in a local hospital Feb. 24. Rites were conducted by Brother Robert L. Butler of Munday, Tex., and Rev. Garland Lavender of Ranger. The funeral was directed by Mrs. Lyon's grandson, Gene Lyon, through the Morris Funeral Home. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyon was born in Brown County, Tex., on Dec. 25, 1875. She had lived in this vicinity for 21 years and was a member of the Methodist church. She was married to John H. Lyon in 1894.

Survivors include her husband; six sons, A. A. Lyon of Killeen, Paul Lyon of Ft. Worth, E. S. Lyon of Dallas, Howard Lyon of Dallas, Roy Lyon of Ranger and Forrest Lyon of Eastland; five daughters, Mrs. Henry Boyd of Brownwood, Mrs. G. R. Keen of Brownwood, Nan Long of Fort Worth, Paul Covington of Grand Falls and Mrs. R. C. Sawyer of Ranger.

A brother, Joe Head of Bellview, New Mex.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie McBride of Indian Creek, and Mrs. Walter Reasoner of Zephyr, Tex.; 21 grand children and 6 great-grandchildren.

Fallbearers were C. B. McBride, Alfred McBride, Fred Reasoner, Earnest Head, Raymond Middleton and Joe McClung.

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Ranger Daily Times
Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
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SCENES AROUND RANGER

By John Chopelas

One hundred and forty-nine oil wells were brought in last week to boost the 1951 Texas total to 1387, the Texas Railroad Commission reported. Last year over the similar period there were 1398 wells. Gas well completions numbered 25 for last week which raised the 1951 total to 149 compared with 115 last year. Dry holes also were on the increase. Last week's 81 raised the year's total to 808. This was 204 more than last year.

After the final game of the playoff between Ranger and Cisco Junior College, Coach Boone Yarbrough went to the Wrangler dressing room, congratulated the players for winning the zone championship and told them that since Ranger couldn't take the crown, he was glad that it was Cisco that won the championship. Cisco certainly deserved it. They improved a hundred fold since that early game when they lost to RJC 50-36 in the tournament here. In the six games between the two teams this year, Cisco and RJC have been even on field goals, while Cisco had a decided edge in the free-throw department. And if there was any one thing that knocked Ranger out of the zone title, it was their low percentage of completions of free throws while the Wranglers sank a higher percentage of theirs.

The two teams are really about evenly matched but Ranger has the edge in a faster break. But Cisco proved to be calmer and had more control when the pressure was on. There is no cause for complaint against RJC. They played some good games this year and it took the final game of a playoff series to eliminate them from further championship games. Probably their best game was against Lon Morris during the cage tourney here. RJC defeated Lon Morris 62-60 in one of the best controlled games of this year. It was strictly a basketball game and fans of both teams commented on the good playing by both teams.

Farmers Give \$53,250
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 26 (UP)—Headquarters of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP) announced today Texas farmers had contributed \$53,250 in commodities and cash to overseas relief during 1950.

WE GIVE
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MERCY TO ENEMY—Chinese Red soldier lies in pain as combat medic Sgt. James P. Hassel, Dixon, Tenn., patches up his wound. The Red, well protected against biting weather by heavy clothing, was taken in vicious fighting north of Wonju in Korea's mountainous central sector. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman).

THE WEATHER

Drought-stricken Panhandle and upper plains regions of Texas got sizeable soaking rains over the week end, the first in nearly six months for most of the area.

The rainfall was general through out the cattle and wheat country and may mean the difference between having and losing wheat crops.

More will be needed, but yesterday's precipitation coupled with that from the melting of recent light snows provided ample stop-gap moisture for the time being.

Skies cleared over the area today and forecasts called for them to remain that way throughout West Texas.

The cool front which brought on the rain toppled temperatures to below freezing in the upper Panhandle and at Marfa in the Big Bend, Dalhart and Marfa reported a low of 30 degrees and Amarillo 31. Elsewhere the mercury ranged up to a morning high of 67 at Corpus Christi, Laredo and Cotulla.

The 24-hour rainfall figures up to 6:30 a.m. today fail to give a true picture of the moisture in the northwest plains section.

Amarillo recorded only .58 inch, Lubbock .25, Childress .13 and Dalhart .08. But, in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 p.m. yesterday, Amarillo had recorded 1.05 inches, Borger .87, Clarendon .60, Lubbock .50, Plainview .56, Dalhart .27 and Perryton .26 inch.

Trial Begins For Attempted Murder Of Pres.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP)—Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican revolutionary, was brought to trial today for the attempted assassination of President Truman and the murder of a White House guard.

Conviction could mean death in the electric chair for the 38-year-old mild-mannered defendant for his part in the futile attempt to storm Mr. Truman's Blair House residence last No. 1.

White House guard Leslie Coffelt was killed in the daylight gun battle; Grisello Torresola, Collazo's confederate, was slain, and Collazo and another White House guard were wounded.

As the trial was called (for 9:30 a.m. EST) before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, it was indicated that selection of a jury would take all day.

Torresola fired the shot that killed Coffelt. But that will make no difference in the government's case against Collazo.

Under the law, a person who takes part in an armed house break attempt—in this instance, the storming of Blair House—shares equal guilt for murder that occurs during the attempt.

New York's Wall Street is literally walled by skyscraper. It owes its name, however, to the lesser wall which Gov. Peter Stuyvesant ordered built in 1653 to protect New Amsterdam's northern limit against the Indians.

Builder Sees Rosy House Future Despite Emergency Restrictions

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (UP)—Take away the garage, the extra bathroom, the aluminum window sashes and electric dishwasher, and at least one builder still foresees a rosy housing future for the home folks despite emergency restrictions.

"I'll plead to keep the washing machine in new housing," said Alfred Levitt, 39-year-old designer of some 20,000 houses built on Long Island. "You break the morale of the family if the wife has to scrub clothes by hand. It substitutes can be made for other critical materials without affecting the long-term value of the house."

Levitt's plan includes preserving space for an extra bathroom just off the master bedroom, even though fixtures are available for only one bath per house; leaving space for exhaust fans; using wooden window sashes, replaceable by aluminum later if desired, and allowing space in any housing development for future building of churches, schools, parks and shopping centers.

He shrugged off the gadgets which war emergency rules out.

"You can be a slave to gadgets," he said. "My father has one of those electric eye garage doors and he couldn't get it car out once for three days. Something happened to the motor that operated the door."

The designer and his brother, William, were caught with completed plans for a new 1,700-unit housing project when the Korean war broke out, so Alfred used the project's \$13,000, three-bedroom model to show how a home could be built minus critical materials.

"We would substitute concrete pipe imbedded in the outer edges of the flooring, plus hot air outlets for the planned copper coil radiant heating," he explained. "A car port could replace the two-car garage..." here he stopped suddenly.

"Who closes garage doors any-

way?" he asked with a shrug. "In normal times we wouldn't be building garages on houses in a few years anyway, except in the coldest climates."

That took care of the missing garage complete with sliding aluminum door.

A 12-foot wide picture window, steel-framed, in the living room of the model house, built on a groove to slide back in warm weather, might have to be replaced. Levitt admitted, adding "we've been fooling around with a wooden frame that works, though."

The outside of the model house

is covered with newly-designed asbestos siding, a non-critical material the floors are asphalt tile.

"We've already eliminated the cellar and the attic, which cuts down vital man hours and materials as well," the designer said.

Improved methods helped North Carolina farmers produce 81,955,000 bushels of corn in 1950 on the same acreage that grew 77,525,900 bushels in 1949.

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WOMEN 38 to 52 YRS. OLD

Do These "Middle-Age" Symptoms Betray Your Age?



So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have a good reason to hate "change of life" — the time when fertility ebbs away — when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may often betray your age. If this functional "middle-age" period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms.

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Alliance Meet Saturday

The Ranger Ministerial Alliance met Saturday for the purpose of formulating plans for a combined city wide census March 11th through 18th. Rev. Garland Lavender, president of the Alliance was named as general chairman of the movement. At this meeting, the Alliance planned a joint service for Sunday evening March 4th at 7:30 to be

held in the Second Baptist Church, Commerce and Pine. All churches cooperating in the religious census will participate in the service. Rev. Jasper Massee will preside and Rev. Garland Lavender will bring the message. The Ranger Ministerial Alliance has been quite active in promoting a general religious emphasis for the city and community. The series of articles in "The Back to Church Movement", was the work of this Alliance.

Mrs. B. S. Dudley To Host New Era Club Meet

The New Era Club will meet in the home of Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Sr. on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

The theme of the program will be "Your State and Mine."

All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Adams and children, Kay and Teddy Clint spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sparling. Mr. Sparling was just recently released from the Strawn Hospital, where he was a patient.

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Society Editor—Willena James
Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

Larry Maedgen Is Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. George Robinson honored her grandson, Larry Maedgen with a birthday party on his first birthday on Saturday afternoon at her home.

Pictures were made of the group. The cake was decorated as a carousel with a striped canopy. The animals were rabbits and chickens and the single candle was a little boy. The animals were distributed as favors and each child received a story book.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Larry Maedgen; Kay and Barbara Perkins; Mike Smith; Bruce Thomas; Mark and Marsha Houghton; Jerry Arterburn; John Derr; Karen Maedgen and Misses; Ralph Perkins; Dorothy Smith; L. L. Bruce; Jimmy Houghton; Walter Arterburn; Paul Derr; O. R. Gaffner; Bruce Harris; C. L. Naedgen; Miss Jay Hull and L. L. Bruce; and George Robinson.

Luncheon Held Thursday

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church held their monthly luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Henry Martin.

Those present were: Mrs. R. L. Allan, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. B. H. Clifton, Mrs. Lottie Davenport, Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Sr., Mrs. O. R. Ervin, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. E. T. Matthews, Mrs. Mayme Moffett, Mrs. B. G. Pirkle, Mrs. Frank Weeks, Mrs. T. J. Adams, Mrs. Loetta Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Martin.

Training Union Meeting Tonite

The monthly training union planning meeting will be held tonite at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist Church. All officers and members of the Training Union are expected to be present.

Personals

Earl Johnson of Ft. Worth has been visiting J. R. LaGrone who is ill. A niece, Mrs. Helen Buchanan, of Strawn, is acting as special nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harrell of Ellensburg, Washington, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell. The Harrells will visit Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and points of interest in California before returning to their home.

Mrs. Mary Young attended the All State Beauticians Convention in Dallas this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin spent the weekend in Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Pearl McNurlen has returned from Abilene where she has been visiting a son, Bill McNurlen and children, Ricky and Billy returned with her to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reuser and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brown spent Sunday in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean Robinson of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Maynard Brewer of Marlin; Mrs. Mary Smith and Orville Hase of Fort Worth have been visiting Larry Griffith, a patient in the Ranger General Hospital. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier is visiting

A Drive Through Fought-Over Parts Of Korea Is Scene Of Big Wasteland

BY H. D. QUIGG
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Feb. 26 (UP)—When you drive through the fought-over sections of Korea in a jeep, you get the impression of a vast wasteland.

The fields in winter are brown and dead. Village after village is blasted, ruined, reduced to stark walls of mud and stone.

It's like driving through an endless painting by Salvador Dali, a procession of broken and decaying skeletons of buildings. Even the tiniest settlements have not escaped, if they lie astride roads along which the war has raged.

A road in the middle of South Korea is something like a street which runs the length of recovered Pompeii. But the volcano blitz which hit that ancient city was not as destructive in many ways in its effect on homes and business houses as the man-made fury which has hit Korea.

Much of the pumice and ash which covered Pompeii has been dug away and the walls still stand. But where the war hit Korean villages, the walls are fence high. Blackened and shredded stumps.

The market places of those large cities which have changed hands more than once are flat, covered with the rubble of their leveled buildings.

Old rusted hulks of tanks are everywhere along these roads. Turned over into paddies, tipped at grotesque angles into ditches, half hidden in the ruin of city streets with their guns peering out.

Trucks lie along the roadsides, broken and gutted monuments to old battles and air strikes as the tide of war moved up and down this sick peninsula.

As we passed the shell-blasted vehicles and tanks, I found myself thinking of the coast of Guadalcanal, dotted with the hulks of ripped and grounded ships.

Through these stricken cities and along the muddy roads; the flow of humanity never ceases. You get so accustomed to the scenery and the people that you relatives in Fort Worth today.

Mrs. Nath Pirkle attended the All State Beauticians Convention in Dallas Sunday.

Dan Conway of Lubbock and Ouida Harrison also of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Conway.

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BY THE CARTON

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forget how picturesque they are. There are the old patriarchs, each one always with a long white beard, carrying a cane and wearing a white frock and an elaborate stove pipe hat woven of horse-hair. This get-up is the badge of their station in life as the head of a family and so entitled to retire.

There are the women squatting at the sides of the streams with the family wash, dunking the clothes in the icy water and beating the dirt out with a stick. People who wish to travel fast ride bicycles. Everybody else walks.

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 26 (UP)—Cattle 3,900. Bulls fully steady, later deals weak to lower. Commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers 31-34.50, beef good and choice lots 35-36.25, beef cows 23.50-27.50, canners and cutters 18-24. Bulls 24-28.50, few 29. Medium to choice steer yearlings 29-41. Two loads good

feeder steers 34. Stocker cows 23-28. Calves 1500. Slow and uneven. Some sales steady, others weak to lower. Good and choice killers 32-35, common and medium 25-31, culls 25 down. Medium to choice stocker calves 30-44.

Hogs 1800. Butcher hogs mostly 60 lower than Friday, sows 60-1.00 lower, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-290 lbs. 22.00 and 22.25, latter price sparingly, good and choice 160-185 lbs. 20-21.75. Few lots medium and good butchers 21.50 down. Sows 18-19. Feeder pigs 15-19.

Sheep 900. Slaughter lambs and feeder lambs steady, other classes scarce. Choice woolled club lambs 38.50. Good shorn slaughter lambs No. 3 pelts 31. Medium and good clippers 30. Few woolled feeder lambs 36.



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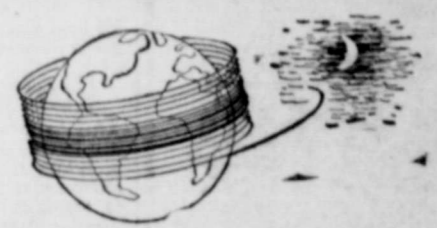
All in a Year's Work

HERE'S WHAT WAS DONE IN 1950 TO BUILD A STRONGER, BETTER TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN TEXAS



333,000 Square Feet of Floor Space . . .

Fifty-three new telephone buildings or building additions were either completed or started in Texas during the year—an additional 333,000 square feet of living quarters for a fast-growing telephone system. Inside buildings, enough new dial equipment and main switchboard positions were added to serve almost 146,000 telephones.



46 Times Around The World . . .

During 1950, about 1,164,000 miles of wire were added to Texas' telephone system to carry local and long distance calls—enough to circle the earth more than forty-six times at the equator. Another familiar scene that indicates telephone growth—the placing of a new telephone pole—was repeated almost 131,000 times last year.



Every 57 Seconds . . .

Installers were busy, connecting 557,650 telephones last year . . . an average of one every 57 seconds . . . enough to serve a city the size of Dallas, Houston, and Beaumont combined. During the year, 421,150 Texans discontinued their service, leaving a net gain of 136,500 and bringing total number of telephones in service to 1,520,000.



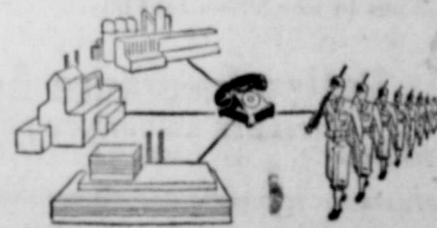
468 Calls For Each Texan

The growth of telephone service is reflected in the increased number of calls made by telephone users. During 1950, an estimated 3,597 million calls were made—an average of 468 calls for every man, woman, and child in Texas. Such vigorous telephone growth is always a good thing—but today, doubly important as a stockpile of strength for defense.



Growth Is Expensive . . .

Materials, wages, and construction costs have gone up tremendously. Gross construction cost in Texas last year was \$82,623,000. That's an average of \$84.31 for each of the 980,000 people in all walks of life whose help we must have to pay for expansion and improvement of telephone service—the people who have invested their savings in the telephone system.



We Can't Stop Growing Now . . .

The need for telephone growth is far from satisfied. It is imperative that we meet fully the service demands for defense, both military and industrial. Now, as never before, improved telephone company earnings are important—for only adequate earnings can attract new investment money needed to expand the telephone system.



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