

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 249

UN Forces Within 12 Miles Of Parallel

JIMMY COMACHO LOOKS GOOD AS BULLDOGS OPEN PRACTICE

By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

Jimmy Comacho, the hard running, smooth operating, All-District halfback, who placed on the All-State High School team last season, ignited opening day of the Ranger High School Bulldog's spring practice, looking in every way as though he should have been placed on the All-American roll.

Comacho, 19-year-old junior, who placed on the All-District team all three years of his sensational high school career, displayed the speed of a track star, the punch of a heavyweight boxer, the drive of a college fullback, plenty of intestinal fortitude, and plain old American know-how.

Coach "Stubby" Warden, would he be a boasting man, have a plenty to brag about. But apparently, he is going to remain silent, letting actions speak louder than words when he fields another championship team come September.

Warden, who flatly stated that he is "only rebuilding" after having graduation cut his squad to 12 lettermen, won't have far to look when he has such boys as Jimmy Cole, Don Varner, Wayne Hargraves, and Hubert Williams around. From watching those boys in yesterday's practice session, one finds it hard to realize that those fellows were out there for the first day of spring practice. They were in mid-season shape.

The team will be boosted by the return of Chico Mendoza who failed to suit up yesterday because of sickness. Chico, star defensive end last season, plans to attend today's practice.

Bulldog blocking and tackling looked sharp and every man showed plenty of fight. If spring practice means anything (and you can take it for what it is worth) you can expect a lot from the 1951 Bulldog squad.

Doctors To Say If Cook Is Sane

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 (UP)—Testimony by seven psychiatrists probably will determine today whether confessed killer Billy Cook, 23-year-old Missouri ex-convict, will be electrocuted or committed to a mental institution.

The doctors, who examined Cook this week, will report their finding to Federal Judge Stephen S. Chandler. Should they decide Cook is sane, Chandler could sentence the youthful killer of an entire Illinois family to the electric chair.

Cook, who reportedly has embraced religion, pleaded guilty to kidnaping and killing the five members of the Carl Mosser family of Alwood, Ill.

The panel of doctors included three from the Menninger Clinic at Topeka, Kan., Drs. Melton Wechsler, Donald Watterson and Martin Maymond, and four local doctors, Dr. Hugh Galbraith, Dr. Moorman Prosser, Dr. James Parker and Dr. Wayman Thompson.

Grover Collins Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Grover Collins, 66, of the Flatwoods community, were to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hamner Funeral Chapel in Eastland with Rev. J. Morris Bailey officiating.

Collins died in Temple Monday. Born in 1884 near Gorman, he had lived in Eastland county all his life and for the last 40 years had lived in the Flatwoods community.

Survivors include his widow, the former Frankie McGough, two daughters, Mrs. Merle Hickman, Rising Star and Mrs. Nell McAnally, Cisco; three brothers, J. E. Collins of Eastland, T. J. Collins of Clyde and L. L. Collins, Gorman; one sister, Mrs. S. V. Pritchard, Gorman and two grandchildren, Nell and Bill McAnally of Cisco.

Youth Killed

DALLAS, March 20 (UP)—Lorenzo Lane, 22, died at a hospital here early today from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Wilmer-Hutchins Road, in Dallas County, March 11.

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



UN FORCES MOVE STEADILY FORWARD—Protected by tanks, 1st Cavalry Division infantrymen move up in the Hongchon area in South Korea. Hongchon is the main Communist supply base in the central sector. United Nations tanks and infantry probed close to the 38th parallel and have established positions within 17 miles of the Parallel. (NEA Telephoto)

Texas Sixth District Federation Of Women's Clubs Annual Meet Slated At Junction During April

The 36th annual convention, 6th District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in Junction, Texas, April 5-6-7. The president, Mrs. Jeff D. Jackson, Lampasas, Texas will preside and will use as Convention theme, "Building citadels of Freedom."

The convention is the guest of the Kimble County Federation with Eleanor S. Borskey as general chairman.

The president dinner at the Los Lomas Hotel, April 5th has as its theme, "The Sixth District Holds the World Together."

Mrs. Jackson's subject, "Plant Our Feet On Higher Ground," is appropriate to the Hill County setting.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, state president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the convention, April 6th, and will introduce Hon. Coke Stephenson, ex-governor of Texas, principal speaker.

Luncheon speakers will include Mrs. Thurman Edwards of Tehran, Persia, Mrs. Bill Kohutek of Germany, Mrs. Elmer Keltion of Austria, and Miss Graciella Valive of Cuba.

Timely features are "Film of Korea," to be presented by Mrs.

ments could be made to send the body back to California. But Miss Swineheart insisted that she stay although she didn't know the Swishers, saying—"she needs a woman with her now."

When Movie Stars Hugh Hebert and Paige told McCarthy about the incident, the millionaire exclaimed: "Where is she? That girl ought to be here."

Then he instructed his hotel employes to "do everything possible to get in touch with the girl and get her here. Give her anything she wants, the bridal suite... get her here as my guest for the party. She's got a heart as big as any Irishman."

After Mrs. Swisher left for California with her husbands body, Miss Swineheart caught another train to continue her trip.

As the train arrived in Houston, she was whisked from the train into a limousine, and sped to the Shamrock Hotel where she was given one of the best suites in the Lavish hotel. Then she was told why.

"But I can't attend the celebration," she said. "I don't have my clothes."

The movie folks here for the celebration fixed that, however. They all pitched in, took Miss Swineheart to shops in the hotel and bought her a complete outfit for the occasion.

"I had to keep pinching myself all the time," she said. "I still just can't believe it was true."

Ministers Place Signs On Derrick

There is something new that has been added to brighten and cheer Ranger's main street. The derrick has been still further beautified and adorned with a new sign.

The derrick has for many years been the pride and joy of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. The thousands of folk who pass along the highway each day will long remember the "derrick at Ranger." As we look back for a moment reminiscing of the early days, we marvel, and rejoice that the citizenship of days long ago had the vision and foresight of such a wonderful means of letting the people through the ages know that progress and pride went hand in hand in Ranger.

Through the years many institutions has endeavored to use the derrick for mercenary usages. The men who have guided the destiny of Ranger have turned from the personal thought of "money at any price" and have kept the derrick clear of avarice and greed. The new sign embraces the very foundation of our Nations Safety. Our Nation is founded upon a Constitution that gives each person, regardless of color or creed an equal right to "Worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience." The constitution grants us the "Four Freedoms", but the writers of the Constitution borrowed them from the sacred pages of the Holy Bible.

"The church meets human needs, attend church Sunday", is a challenge to all who read and read this admonition "Attend Church Sunday" and "The Church Meets Human Needs." True statements these regardless of interpretation, literally or figuratively. Followed literally that sign could change the life of an individual, a home, a city, a state or a nation.

The sign was placed there through the courtesy of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance. Plan now to attend services this coming Sunday.

Cisco Wins Over Ranger In Golf Matches Sunday

The Ranger Country Club encountered the Cisco Club in a Sunday golf match and emerged defeated 14 to 9. The individual winners are as follows: Jimmy Phillips, Jack Milner, C. L. Wilson, Boone Yarbrough, C. W. Blackburn, Cy Landers, Punk Thornton, Pete Nance, M. C. Walker, Pete Brashier, H. H. Vaughan, and Ralph Green.

Other winners were: Charlie Cafer, Flake Turner, Ben Tabar, Mike Cameron, Felton Brashier, Grady Johnson, E. L. Norris, Howell Sledge, Andy Anderson, Smokey Gains and E. G. Damson.

The men participating in the golf games were apparently pretty evenly matched and all played hard-fought games. The club plans to schedule other matches in the immediate future.

When It Rains It Pours Lemonade

ELSA, March 20 (UP)—Movie patrons here were a satisfied bunch today.

Not only were last night's movies on the house, but the lemonade was gratis, too.

The theatre had promised the free show to celebrate the first drought-breaking rain. Showers came Sunday and the management kept its promise. And the lemonade was made from fresh rainwater.



SNOW BRIDGE—Third heavy snowfall of this month has made things near to impossible for Minneapolis, Minn., citizens. Here, Mr. B. H. Stahmer has to tunnel through a 30-foot-high bank of snow to reach the street in front of his house. The tunnel is eight feet long. (NEA Telephoto)

COMMIES REAR-GUARD OFFER HARD RESISTANCE NEAR SEOUL

By Earnest Hoberecht

TOKYO, March 20 (UP)—Two tank-led United Nations columns drove within 12 to 14 miles of Korea's 38th Parallel today, but Communist rear-guard resistance stiffened north of Seoul.

New advances put 8th Army columns less than 17 miles from the 38th Parallel at 11 or more points along the 140-mile Korean front.

Chongpyong Reservoir and its Hydro-Electric Plant 24 miles northeast of Seoul were captured virtually intact two days ago, a belated 8th Army announcement disclosed.

Stiteler Out At A&M College

COLLEGE STATION, March 20 (UP)—Texas A&M Football Coach Harry Stiteler bowed out today.

His resignation was accepted swiftly yesterday afternoon, soon after he admitted for the first time that he had withheld information from the board of trustees. Stiteler had denied, until yesterday, that he knew who assaulted him.

But the 41-year-old mentor stated in his letter of resignation that he did, in fact, know his assailant. This admission prompted A&M President M. T. Harrington to swiftly agree to his resignation.

Harrington said he knew of "no discussion as yet of a possible successor. Things have happened so swiftly."

"Any possible choice probably won't come until Saturday at the earliest when Athletic Council Chairman D. W. Williams returns from a trip to Australia," Harrington added.

Stiteler, meanwhile, was reluctant to talk about his resignation. He said little more than he felt it was for the best interests of all concerned, and he declined to say what his plans were for the future.

He did not identify his attacker a man who bloodied his face in a brief flurry of blows.

Stiteler's claim that he did not know who beat him as under fire several times in the Houston Press. The newspaper claimed the coach wasn't telling the whole story.

Yesterday the Press published a letter from Stiteler, stating that the coach knew the identity of his assailant all along.

"The affair was a personal one," the letter said, and added that Stiteler and his attacker "have since settled our difficulties and forgotten it."

The college said in an official statement after Stiteler's resignation that "since, by his own admission, Coach Stiteler has deliberately misled officials of the college... his resignation has been accepted, effective immediately."

Stiteler, a 1931 graduate of A&M, returned to the school in 1947, as an assistant football coach under Homer Norton. Norton was ousted after that season and Stiteler became head coach.

After so-so seasons in 1945 and 1949, he got the Aggie Football Team rolling last season to a record of seven victories in 11 games. The eleven finished in a tie with Texas Christian for third place in the conference and was considered a likely top contender next season.

Lotta Wetbacks

ROMA, March 20 (UP)—Some 400 Mexican "Wetbacks," rounded up recently in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, were returned to Mexico through Roma during the week-end.

JAYCEES TO GIVE BARBECUE AT LIVESTOCK SHOW HERE

The Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce will treat the exhibitors of the Tri-County Livestock Show to a Saturday barbecue at noon, March 24, in the livestock barn on the rodeo grounds.

The barbecue is being staged for the benefit of all exhibitors at the show but the general public is invited to enjoy the treat at \$1.00 a plate. Members of the local Rotary and Lions Clubs are joining forces with the Jaycees to put over the barbecue.

The show will be held the 23rd and 24th, for Eastland, Stephens, and Panto Pinto Counties. B. S. Dudley, general show secretary stated today that entries are coming in and all indications are that the show will be of a successful nature.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Debrae Motor Company, Rockland

Ex-Resident Returns Here After 41 Years

After being away for 41 years, Granville Terbett, 60, Santa Fe Railroad general yard manager, Phoenix, Ariz., returned to Ranger today. Terbett was born here February 12, 1901 and expressed having had trouble finding people still here who remember him.

Terbett is married and has six daughters.

His grandfather brought his family to Ranger from near Waco after serving with Texas forces in the war for Southern independence. His grandfather came here as a Texas Ranger.

Terbett left the office of the Times to "just wander around and see if I can find anybody I know. I'd sure like to talk over old times," he said.

That Fire Water Means Trouble

FORT WORTH, March 20 (UP)—Troubles of a Dallas motorist began Saturday when he was arrested on a drunk driving charge and lodged in the city jail.

Then, police said, he fell off a jail bunk and broke a leg.

Later, the district attorney's office said it learned that Raymond Roland Rutland had been convicted in Dallas on a drunken driving charge.

The office then filed a "second offense" drunk driving complaint—a felony charge—against Rutland.

Oil Nationalized

TEHRAN, March 20 (UP)—The Iranian Senate unanimously approved today a bill nationalizing the nation's oil industry.

The Lower House of the Parliament approved the bill last week.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Idea of U. S. 'Foreign Legion' Poses Some Tough Problems

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Secretary of the Army Frank Pace will soon issue regulations for taking 2500 aliens into the United States Army. These alien recruits will be limited to single men between 18 and 35. After five years service and an honorable discharge, the 2500 will be eligible to become U. S. citizens.

This action, first of its kind in U. S. history, comes as a result of passage of the Lodge Act last June 30. It has taken eight months for the Departments of the Army, Defense, State and Justice to work all the bugs out of a system for handling the recruits.

Biggest road block to overcome has been the McCarran immigration law, which effectively bans many aliens from ever obtaining U. S. citizenship. Another factor that has slowed up carrying out provisions of the Lodge Act has been the need to avoid any idea that we would raid friendly foreign governments of their military manpower.

Biggest advantage to the United States is that it will bring into the U. S. Army men with special skills—like scientists—and special knowledge of certain countries and languages. Such experts would otherwise be barred from serving the United States.

THE 2500 recruits to be taken in will be integrated with American units. They will all be carefully screened as security risks. The new Army regulations will provide how this is to be done. The alien recruits will be given the same pay and allowances as U. S. citizens. If this first cadre works out well, the plan can be expanded. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, author of the act, has already introduced an amendment in the new Congress to expand the number of recruits to 25,000.

He has also introduced another, separate bill, to create a Volunteer Freedom Corps of 250,000. The men in this corps would serve only two-year enlistments. They might re-enlist, but they would not be given U. S. citizenship privileges at the end of their services, unless they were transferred to the 2500 category. Their pay and allowances would probably be lower than U. S. troops get.

Hearings on Senator Lodge's new proposals will probably be scheduled by the Senate Armed Services Committee after the new U. S. draft law is out of the road. There appears to be excellent chance for passage. And this would give the United States the equivalent of a Foreign Legion to augment its own forces and to relieve Europe's surplus manpower supply.

THERE are, however, a number of practical difficulties in working out these beautiful plans. Among the first is the idea of recruiting a "European" army as distinguished from separate British, French, Italian, German or other national armies. France has proposed this idea. It is now being discussed in Paris to provide General Eisenhower with a greater force for his North Atlantic Treaty command. The Volunteer Freedom Corps might be considered competition. It might also be competition to building up a new German Army. It might also be competition to displaced persons camps rapidly being liquidated. At the end of the war there were eight million DP's. Seven million have been relocated. The other million didn't choose to go back where they came from. But of this million, only 275,000 are left. This number is being reduced at the rate of 15,000 a month. IRO—International Refugee Organization—goes out of business next September.

Real refugees escaping from behind the Iron Curtain are not as numerous as many people have imagined. The peak number able to escape since the end of the war has been 1500 a month. The total number since the end of the war is therefore under 75,000.

What could be done with future refugees who might escape from communist countries, if they did not meet age, marital or physical requirements is not the least of the problems to be solved before any Volunteer Freedom Corps might be formed.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Army Takes Braves' Antonelli, A Bust Because of the Bonus

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla.—(NEA)—Johnny Antonelli perhaps is the saddest example of the more recently rescinded bonus rule. The Braves' young left-hander should be a horrible Exhibit A to kid phenomenons who insist upon starting at the top in baseball, and this goes especially for pitchers. There is only one Bob Feller in a million, or some such ratio.

Antonelli brought nothing but trouble to Billy Southworth and the Boston Nationals. Manager Southworth's headaches started when Lou Perini paid the much-sought Rochester high school whiz \$65,000 for signing, June 29, 1948.

Antonelli's father declined a minor league contract, precluding as little as three-months' minor league experience for his 16-year-old son. Antonelli had good stuff, but was hardly a Curt Simmons or Mickey McDermott, certainly couldn't pitch for an outfit headed for the pennant, worked little more the next two years for a club in contention.

The result was that he had no opportunity to learn how to pitch, won exactly five games in two-and-a-half campaigns. He was in camp here when inducted into the Army. He will be 23 when he comes out, and still won't know how to pitch.

UNDER Southworth, the pennant-winner, the Beantowners were one big happy family until the older heads heard about the totally-untried Antonelli getting all that dough. Johnny Sain was on his way to a third consecutive 20-game season, for example.

"How about me?" was the general cry. Raises had to be granted. Southworth got a lot of mileage out of a mediocre aggregation, fully realized it, tried his best to keep the Braves from living on their laurels the following spring.

There was griping about salaries. The noble athletes resented Southworth's driving tactics. You gathered they believed the boss took too much credit for their accomplishment. There was grumbling. Southworth had managed so successfully he believed he could handle any one and any number of bolsheviks and clubhouse lawyers. With the difficulties that started brewing with the sizable gift to Antonelli, and player additions in 1949, he had one of the greatest collections of dissenters ever to belong to one baseball party. Johnny Antonelli's bonus was bad business.



ROOSEVELTS HONEYMOON—Something funny struck Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the former Mrs. Minnewa Ross, just before this picture was snapped on swanky Verdadero Beach, near Havana, Cuba. Elliott's recent marriage to the California heiress marked his fourth. (NEA Telephoto).

Agenda for the Coming Big Four Parley

"LET'S US TALK ABOUT HIM!"

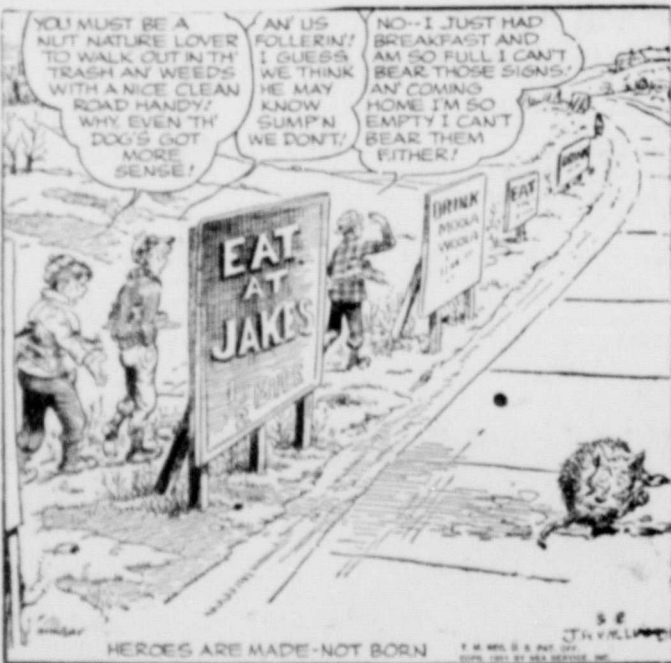


FUNNY BUSINESS



"Joe hangs up the hats with gusto—we own a hat store!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

This Last Night

By Ferd Nauheim

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XXI
A QUIVERING groan escaped from Paul Twing's swollen lips. He went back to the first path again. Exhausted, he dropped onto the park bench near the sailor and the girl.

Paul's body was racked with pain, but he didn't notice it. Only the cruel agony of his mind and heart reached his consciousness. It was over.

Judy Twing would be taken back to that creature of a mother May Jenkins—they probably wouldn't kill May—not fast and clean in the electric chair anyhow. They'd send her to jail—five years, ten years, twenty.

The sweetest, most decent, bravest woman Paul Twing had ever met, and he had to drag her into this mess. Savagely, he cursed himself for a stupid, selfish fool.

The sailor and his girl rose from their bench. They walked slowly past Paul, the sailor's arm about the girl's waist. Bitterly Paul Twing looked after them, hating them for their complacent happiness.

As Paul looked he saw a slight figure running across the street toward the sailor and the girl. The lights from the display windows of the stores across the way were behind the figure and he could see no more than the slim silhouette—but he knew—the girl that silhouette!

He was on his feet when May reached him and flung herself into his waiting, joyous arms.

They held each other close. He could feel the wild beating of her heart against his. Then his mouth found hers and he kissed her hungrily. He kissed her wet eyes and the tears that were racing down her cheeks, and then her lips again.

"Oh May May my darling, I thought I'd lost you!" His voice was a mean but it tingled with elation thanksgiving devotion. "Is Judy all right?"

May's pinched face beamed up at him, alive with love and salvation. "In the little restaurant across the street. We've been sitting there watching for you for—forever."

They hadn't moved. Paul clung to the ecstatic haven of her warm, pulsating body. Then he remembered that in addition to the joy of reunion there was more good news—the Dolhan was waiting.

A DIM bulb illuminated the sign: "CYNTHIA—Cant. H. Cross. DEEP SEA FISHING PARTIES" Paul, holding Judy's hand, looked at the sign from across the dark street.

The sound of water lapping against the shore was music. He looked back. May smiled happily as she watched them. She was a block behind.

Coming to Sheephead Bay in the subway they had taken the precaution of separating. Judy had been with Paul who had kept his face concealed behind a newspaper. May had ridden in another car.

The road that ran along the shore of the bay was deserted. Paul motioned to May to join them. As she approached them she looked across to the Cynthia's dock. The sign formed the top of a timber archway and beyond it there was a narrow plank wall. She could make out the dim outline of the boat hugging the side of the slender pier.

Paul's face shone with happiness. "There's freedom, May."

There were triumph and release in his voice. She stepped her hand into his, smiled her joy and said nothing.

They went through the arch and down the dock to the boat. A light shone through the curtains of the cabin window. As they drew nearer she saw the black silhouette of a man deck itself from the shadows of the deck and vault the rail. The man stood, hands on hips, waiting for them.

"Captain Cross?" Paul called softly.

The man remained silent until they were closer. "We ain't taking out no parties tonight." The voice was deep and gruff.

"That's not what your brother Rovee said."

"You got a friend?" It was a challenge.

Paul stutted toward Judy and May. "I have two friends."

"I mean a particular friend."

"I guess you mean Jo-Jo."

"Get on board." He moved aside to let them on.

"Are we going for a boat ride?" Judy exclaimed happily.

Paul picked her up and swung her over the rail. "You bet we are, honey."

CAPTAIN CROSS clambered aboard after them. "Go in the cabin," he ordered.

The door to the cabin was closed. Paul turned the knob and pulled the door open. Light streamed out across the deck. May was right behind Paul with Judy.

She saw him stiffen with surprise. Her eyes flew to the open doorway.

A few steps led down to the small cabin. There was a rumbled bunk on each side and beyond the one on the right was a sink. Two men were standing in the narrow space between the bunks.

They were staring up at Paul Twing.

(To Be Continued)



GADGET — Coach Phil Page and Eddie Erault adjust a control board at Tampa's Plant Field, where the Cincinnati Reds are training. The average-sized strike zone is cut out, and the padding can be switched to make pitchers keep the ball low. (NEA)



SOME UNUSUAL SCENES ON THE KOREAN FRONT—Left, Turkish troops show a decided preference for American bread prepared for them by U. S. Army quartermaster units; right, M/Sgt. Giuseppe Giuliano, Jr., of Mansfield, Mass., shows respect and admiration of First Regiment Marines for their hero, newly promoted Brigadier General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, now commanding the First Marine Division. Giuliano served with General Puller in World War II. To show their devotion the Marines designed an extra large silver star and pinned it on their General's left shoulder.

VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



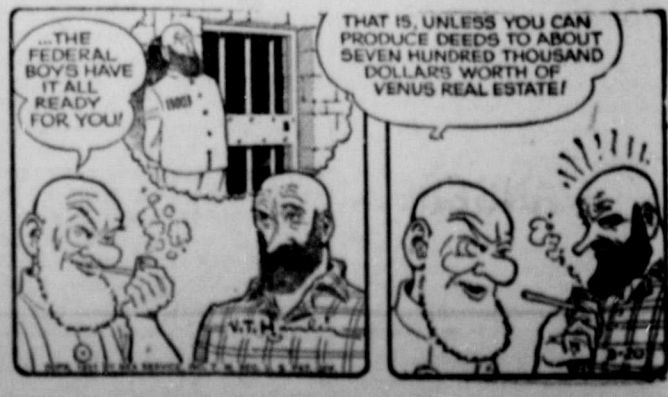
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

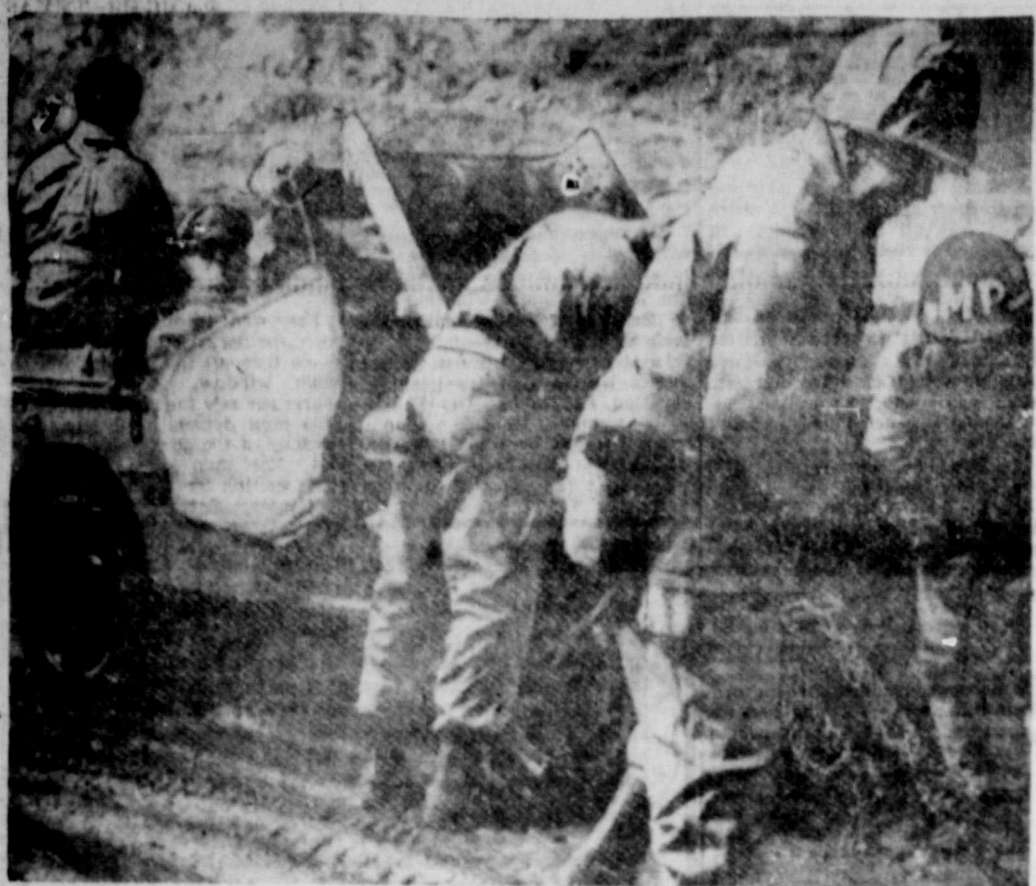
By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





GENERALS' JEEP BOGGS DOWN—U. S. Marines remove chains from jeep carrying General MacArthur, second from left) and U. S. 8th Army Commander Matthew Ridgway (left, back to camera) on tour of central Korean front. The jeep got stuck fording the Hongchon River and had to be towed out. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

County Farmers Plan Varied Crop Program

Eastland county farmers will raise a very diversified group of crops this year according to the plans they now have, J. M. Cooper, county agricultural agent, told members of the Eastland Rotary Club Monday.

Cooper said that more cotton is expected to be planted in the county in 1951 than has been planted here in a number of years, and that new crops such as peas and castor beans are expected to encroach on the peanut crop which has been the predominate crop during the past few seasons in the county.

Reasons for the planting of more cotton this year, Cooper explained, are numerous. One big reason is that the government has a shortage of cotton and has lifted the

acreage requirements off cotton growers in an effort to encourage farmers of the nation to raise 16,000,000 bales of cotton this year.

Another big reason for the planting of more cotton in the county this year is the development of better insecticides, namely Toxaphene and Dieldrin, which is a new product just coming onto the market.

The growing of peas for market in the county developed interest last year when a market place was created in Gorman, Cooper said.

Cooper added that the growing of peas by county farmers was encouraged because the pea business is very sound.

This year a new crop is being introduced in the county in castor beans, Cooper continued. Actually,

he said, the castor bean program is not entirely new since in 1898 county farmers were promised a market for the beans if they raised them, but the market failed to develop.

The government is behind a program to expand castor bean growing because importing of Tung oil and castor oil from China and South America has been cut off, Cooper stated.

It was discovered that the Southwest seemed to be adapted for growing castor beans and a program was started.

Castor oil is especially valuable as a fluid for use in hydraulics since temperature does not effect the viscosity of the oil.

One big drawback of the program this year Cooper said, is the

scarcity of the right type of seed. About 10 pounds of seed per acre are planted during the latter part of May and until June 15.

The PMA is to have special planting plates which will be made available to farmers who plan to raise castor beans and sign up for the plan.

"It looks like we could plant 5,000 to 7,000 acres in the county this year," Cooper added. "But only enough seed for 1,000 to 1,200 acres are available."

An advantage of castor beans is that no insects have been found to harm the plant.

A disadvantage is that the first cluster of the stalk will have to be harvested by hand. The rest will be harvested by strippers. Processing plants are to be located at Brownwood and Stephenville.

Cooper explained that the government said that the castor bean market will be available from now on, and has guaranteed a price of 10¢ per pound and the price may be higher.

Another county crop which is receiving more interest this year than usual is broomcorn, Cooper added. Broomcorn is scarce and is

very high. It has been raised around Cisco for several years and is being pushed this year.

Peanuts, of course, will again be a major crop in the county, and a number of other crops will be raised this year, giving the county one of the most diversified groups of crops which may be found.

Cooper was introduced to the club by George I. Lane.

I Ain't No Boy I'm A Girl

DALLAS, March 20 (UP)—A cruising policeman sighted the shadowy figure of a burglar inside a downtown cafe early today. With drawn guns, the officer and his partner closed in on the figure, covering under a table in the center of a cafe.

"Come out of there, boy, with your hands up," one officer called.

"I ain't no boy—I'm a girl," the figure answered.

Police jailed the 20-year-old woman for breaking and entering.



Can't stop now!

The daily needs of the American people for oil are at an all-time high. When you add to these the needs of the defense program, you find that U. S. oil production is greater than ever before in history.

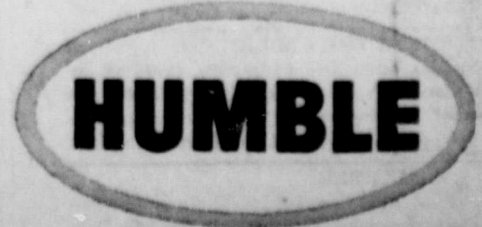
The men who search for oil did their part in supplying this record demand 10, 20, even 30 years ago.

But they can't stop now. The search for oil must be continuous, so that the U. S. will have oil for you and your neighbor and for the country's needs in the years ahead. This year's oil discoveries may be producing oil for the vehicles, the flying machines, the industries of the year 2000!

The oil companies look so far to the future because it takes about 10 years fully to develop an average oil field. Then, if production is efficiently managed in accordance with conservation practices, the field continues to produce for another thirty or forty years, or even longer.

This foresight provided the vast quantities of oil required for World War II, and it has established the reserves the nation needs for the emergency of 1951. There is no time, now, to search for the oil we need today; it must be — it is — instantly available.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



Southern Girls Go For Glamour In Boudoir, Lingerie Man Finds

By John Rosenburg
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—A manufacturer of ladies' unmentionables contends that southern women have sexier tastes than their northern sisters.

The manufacturer, Harris Unowitz, based his theory on sales records from 350 stores. About half of the stores are below the Mason-Dixon line and half above.

Unowitz said he's only noticed the difference in tastes in the last six or seven years, although he's been in business for 35.

"The difference has become quite distinct," he said. "To begin with, the southern girl buys bright colors in almost all garments. Our records from the stores in the north show greater sales of garments in subdued colors."

More Daring
He also noticed, he said, that southern women prefer a "daring" décolletage.

"Take night gowns," he explained. "The southern girl wants

sheer fabrics loaded with lace and often with pleats in the bustline. She likes embroidered figures as an added touch. Almost all her nightgowns have a plunging neckline.

"The northern girl, on the other hand, likes a nightgown of soft, flowing lines. She likes smart tailoring and a neckline that stays close to the neck."

When it comes to slips, he said, southern women favor "a good deal of 'frou-frou'—lace necklines and hems, bows and a figure-clinging fit."

Not Less Feminine
Not northern women, though. They prefer slips that have "demure necklines," he said.

"I want to make it clear," he added bluntly, "that I don't think northern girls are any less feminine than southern girls. Apparently, according to the records, they dress more to please themselves, while the southerners dress to please the men."

Unowitz wasn't sure what caused the difference in tastes.

"Maybe it's the climate," he said.

Chicken Sprung Corn
WALLS, Miss. (UP)—Harris Keith has a chicken that refuses corn. It eats only bread.

"I Now Get Amazing Relief from Monthly Female Pains and nervous feelings several days before... by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"

and nervous feelings several days before... by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"



"Believe me, it's no picnic to suffer distress from female functional monthly ailments such as headaches, backache and 'bedding-down' pains—at such times. What really got my goat was I'd feel so nervous, irritable and restless several days just before my period.

"A nurse who is a friend of mine suggested I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. And what an amazing medicine Lydia Pinkham's Compound is! It not only relieves this painful distress for me but also accompanying nervous tension and tired, weak feelings—of this nature. I take Pinkham's Compound every day now, because I find that this helps build up resistance against such female distress. It tastes swell in a little fruit juice! I do hope any girl or woman who suffers this way will give Pinkham's Compound a trial."

P. S. Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Easy to carry in your purse.

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

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

FOR SALE: One new four room house and bath. W. M. Shipman, General Delivery, Gorman, Texas.

★ LOST

LOST: Swiss made watch, sealed, aluminum dial but faded. Sweeping second hand, gold plated. Gold plated flexible band. Reward, W. L. Poyner, 704 5th Street. Phone 339-R.

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85 acres with 1/2 mineral, five miles west of Carbon. Many residence and business lots in Ranger and Eastland. Especially choice lots in Young and Gholson Addition, Ranger.

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

FOR RENT: Four room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 808.

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

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

★ WANTED

WANTED: Garden plowing, call at Otto Blacksmith Shop. R. E. Warner.

JOB WANTED: Housework by day, week or month. Mrs. Marie Baker. Call 635-R.

WANT to buy good used pianos. Bourland Music Co.

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED: Crude oil scout to work Texas and Oklahoma fields. Preferably a man with practical field experience as gauger, pipe liner, trucker or roustabout, with average or better education. Must be reliable and consistent worker. Good salary. Independent Refiner, Box 118, Ranger Daily Times.

Cow All American LUND, Nev. (UP)—Marris Oxborrow, farmer, has a patriotic cow. She has markings on her left side which form a silhouette of Abraham Lincoln. On Lincoln's birthday she gave birth to a calf.



LEFT—O'DWYER FACES COMMITTEE—Sober-faced, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, William O'Dwyer, testifies before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee in New York. (NEA Telephoto) **RIGHT—GENERAL HAS HUN-IN**—Maj. General David M. Schlatter, of the Air Force, was arrested and brought to jail by Edward C. Burt, 26, Navy enlisted man of Hibbing, Minn., who thought the general was a Communist. The incident occurred when Burt noticed the general, in civilian clothes, talking with sailors at Honolulu asking them to join his outfit. Burt said the general wouldn't say what his outfit was and he wouldn't identify himself. (NEA Telephoto).

Youngsters Told Of Kites Danger

Five "don'ts" for boys and girls who fly kites were outlined today by Al Larson, manager for Texas Electric Service Company, in anticipation of the opening of the 1951 kite flying season.

As explained by Larson, the five "don'ts" in order of their importance are: First, don't fly kites near electric lines. Second, don't use wire or metallic cord for kite strings. Third, don't use wire or metal in the kite frame. Fourth, don't fly kites in the rain, as even wet cotton string could become a conductor of electricity if it was wet and, fifth, don't attempt to remove a kite from electric poles or wires should it become entangled. Call Texas Electric Service Company's office and a lineman will come to rescue it if at all possible.

"The importance on the second 'don't' is dramatically illustrated by what happened in a Texas city on March 2 of this year. A father was flying a kite for his son when suddenly a power line burned in two, two-thirds of the city was deprived of electricity, two radio stations went off the air for want of electric power and numerous grass fires were started. Why? The man flying the kite was using a Christmas wrapping cord with tinsel woven in it. The tinsel, being a conductor of electricity, shorted out the power line in which it became entangled. It was nothing short of a miracle that someone was not injured, or perhaps killed.

"Local youngsters who fly kites have been very careful in the past about where and when they fly their kites," Larson stated. "We had a perfect record last year with not one boy or girl being injured and only a few kites demolished. This year, I fully expect that even the number of kites lost will be reduced because it seems that every year, our boys and girls listen more carefully to our warnings and cooperate better in making kite flying safe."

Too Much Hardware

LONDON (UP)—The suburban Brentford and Chiswick council announced it would "take action" against a baker who sold a loaf of bread containing a razor blade and a cake with a nail under the frosting.

STEPHENS Typewriter Co.
Typewriters - Adding Machines
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It has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders.

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After 5:30 Phone 59

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We take a positive approach to your negatives... turn them out clear and sharp on short order. Bring your film in here for top, speedy service.

New Cameras
Chosen from our large selection of famous makes... all value priced.
CAPPS STUDIO
104 Rusk, Ranger

HE LIVES TO REMEMBER THE ATOMIC BOMB BLAST

By H. D. Guigg
HIROSHIMA, Japan, March 20 (UP)—Goichi Oshima, a bill collector for the local chamber of commerce and industry, was sitting in a concrete-walled electric transformer station on the morning of Aug. 6, 1945, when an iron window frame came over and hit him in the back.

He saw no light. He felt no heat. He got no air blast, but he did hear a huge bang.

The Atom Bomb had gone off almost directly over him.

He was sitting to the side of the window, with his head turned away from it. The station walls, were three feet thick. Oshima was not burned. The frame broke his shoulder and knocked him out.

When he came to, the whole area around him was on fire. He jumped into one of the seven rivers which cut through Hiroshima. He had a mental clouding for about three hours, but he remembers he stayed in the river until he got too cold. He started home, collapsed once along the way, and again when he got there.

His home, also was collapsed, as were the other homes around it. Oshima got very sick. He had been only a little more than 200 yards from the "hypocenter"—the point on the ground directly under the explosion.

There had been 28 persons in the room with him. Twenty were killed outright. Seven died in five days from heavy radiation. They had no burns nor injuries.

Oshima survived. But he had radiation sickness, for gamma rays could go through the three-foot concrete walls. He had a fever for 15 days, diarrhea 20 days, severe nausea and severe thirst. Tiny spots appeared under his skin, where the small blood vessels were seeping blood.

Within 10 days, all his hair came out. It fell out at the slightest touch and by the handful. His eyebrows, eyelids, and mustache disappeared.

Twenty days later his hair began to grow again, and by November it was all back again. In February, it fell out again—all of it. But two weeks later it began to grow and in two months he had his normal quota of hair back (he was 63 years old, and had had a bald spot on top of his head for a long time.)

Since then, he has been well, except that he doesn't feel as strong as he did before the blast. He eats and sleeps well and has only lost eight pounds in these five years. He has experienced a marked decrease of sexual desire, but that may be because of his increasing age.

Two years ago, he noticed a dim-

Quintuplets Use 'Musterole' For Chest Colds!

to relieve coughs—sooty muscles
The Dionne Quints have always had the best care. Ever since they were babies, they've used Musterole to promptly relieve coughs and local congestion of colds. Be sure your kiddies enjoy Musterole's great benefits!

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

ness of eyesight. He went recently to the clinic of the atomic bomb casualty commission, where U. S. doctors are studying the effects of the bomb on human beings.

After a complete physical check-up, a letter was sent to Mr. Goichi Oshima, 490 Funairi Kawaguchi Cho, Hiroshima City:

"Examination of your eyes showed there is some clouding of the lens. This is due to exposure to the Atomic Bomb. This lesion is so small that it is necessary to look through a microscope to see it, and I do not think you have to worry about losing your vision. The remainder of the physical examination revealed nothing unusual." Goichi Oshima, looking old and tired at 68, thanked the clinic for a "good" examination and went off

down the hill—probably the closest man in history to the center of the atomic bomb who lived to tell how it felt.

Base Needed
PROVO, UTAH (UP)—A sign in the window of a beauty salon in Provo reads: "We can give you the new look if you have the old parts."

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... he may earnestly believe that just any kind of an abstract will do, but it makes a lot of difference to the buyer as to the kind of an abstract he gets. There is as much difference in the quality of title information as there is in people and personalities. Most attorneys try to protect their clients against the hazards of irresponsible and sub-standard abstracts, and they should. Waiting for the best, where waiting is required, will pay big dividends in the long run.

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

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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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KING-SIZED HOTFOOT—Dramatic front-line photo shows US 25th Division tanks, left frying hillside to a crisp with flame-thrower as it burns out Communist-held pillbox buried in the earth on western front east of Seoul. (Army Radio by NEA Telephoto).

Rev. A. Lynn Robbins To Begin At First Christian Church Easter

Rev. A. Lynn Robbins, the newly elected pastor of the First Christian Church, Ranger, will begin his ministry with the church Easter Sunday, March 25. Services will be conducted at 11:00

Veteran Relieves Aches and Pains

HADACOL Relieves Aches and Pains When Due to a Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron
It would seem like being in two worlds almost be all one person would have to go through. But Emerson Parnell Brown, 412 South Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, found more trouble staring him in the face just recently. As so many thousands, he put his faith in HADACOL, when he heard how it was helping folks with aches and pains due to a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin. Here are the wonderful results that he is more than glad to tell us about:
"I am a veteran of World Wars I and II. After I reached the age of 50, I had aches and pains. I also had gas on my stomach and was very nervous. After I took the first small bottle of HADACOL, I knew I had the right family formula. Then, I got a large size and I have just finished taking it. I work for the plumbing and heating company. I just started another bottle of HADACOL, and it is doing me so much good."
This may be your answer, too, if you are suffering from such deficiencies. For HADACOL supplies more than the minimum daily requirements of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, plus helpful quantities of Phosphorus and Calcium. And HADACOL builds up hemoglobin (when Iron is needed) to rush these vital elements to every part of your body. Many doctors recommend HADACOL—why not stop at your drug-store today?



Rev. A. Lynn Robbins To Begin At First Christian Church Easter

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the Church School at 10:00 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The Eleven O'Clock topic will be: "The Deeper Meaning Of The Resurrection" and the evening sermon will be "The Pre-Eminent Christ".

Rev. Robbins comes to Ranger from a three and one-half year pastorate at the Memorial Christian Church, Ephrata, Washington. He was the first resident pastor of this church serving a home missionary of the United Christian Missionary Society and the Washington Christian Missionary Society. During his ministry at Ephrata the church grew from 45 members to 150 active members. Prior to this pastorate, Rev. Robbins was minister of the Christian churches at Cheney, Washington; Lewistown, Montana; and the Federated church (Methodist-Disciple) of Moore, Montana; and

the Union church of Gallatin Gateway, Montana.

Mr. Robbins is a graduate of Northwest Christian College at Eugene, Oregon and Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana. He has further work at the University of Oregon and Eastern Washington College of Education. For two years he was Head Coach and Social Science Teacher in the High School at Moore. He also was director of Motor Transportation for the Yellowstone Park Division of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific RR one time.

Rev. Robbins is bringing his family to Ranger and they will live in the parsonage of the Christian Church. His wife, Geneva, had had considerable experience in the children's division of Church School Education and they have two daughters, Melodi Ann, 6, and Mary Lynne, 4. Rev. Robbins has been active in many civic organizations in Ephrata including the Chamber of Commerce; the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club; the Toastmaster Club; and he is past-president of the Ephrata Interchurch Council and the Central Columbia Basin Council of Churches. He also has been a member of the State Board for the Washington Christian Missionary Society for two years. For the past two years he has been a Newscaster and Sports Announcer for KSEM, one of the Ephrata radio stations.

The public is extended a most cordial welcome to the services at the First Christian Church Easter Sunday, 1951.

Good Idea, Though
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Ray Powell hit on what he thought was an excellent way to get his automobile started on cold, icy mornings. He built a garage on a hill so that he could coast until the motor caught. The idea was a flop. Powell couldn't get his car up the ice-covered grade.

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GREEN STAMPS
See Dan Drain At
Ranger Jewelry Co.

Missionary To Speak Tonight

The Rev. William Sedat, Missionary from Guatemala, will speak at the church of the Nazarene, East Main and Oak Streets, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The general public is invited to hear the missionary.

Rev. Sedat was born in 1909 in the East Prussian town of Nurnishken, young Sedat later immigrated to the United States and settled in the Southwest, where he received his schooling and eventually graduated from Pasadena College, California. He went to Guatemala in the middle thirties as a missionary, and his natural aptitude for languages and a suggestion from the Wycliff translators led him to concentrate his efforts on the work of translation.

He speaks fluently his mother tongue, German the language of his adoption, English; and the Latin American Spanish. Later he learned the language of the Kekchi Indians of Guatemala among whom he has been working, and then has made a diligent study of Greek and Hebrew in preparation

for his work of translation.

To equip himself further for service, he attended the summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma for four summers and graduated from this institute.

As a result of his intense and painstaking labors during the seven years of his translation, the Gospel of John and Gospel of Mark, as well as a number of other selected passages of scripture, have been translated into the original language of the Kekchi Indians. Before this could be done, however, the language had to be reduced to writing, and many hours were spent in this procedure. It was necessary for Rev. Sedat to start "from the ground up," record their language, and then translate the Bible into it.

Rev. Sedat and our District Superintendent will be traveling together on the tour, and possibly Rev. and Mrs. McClure at least part of the time. We urge all of our people to plan to be in the service nearest your church and hear this man of God.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



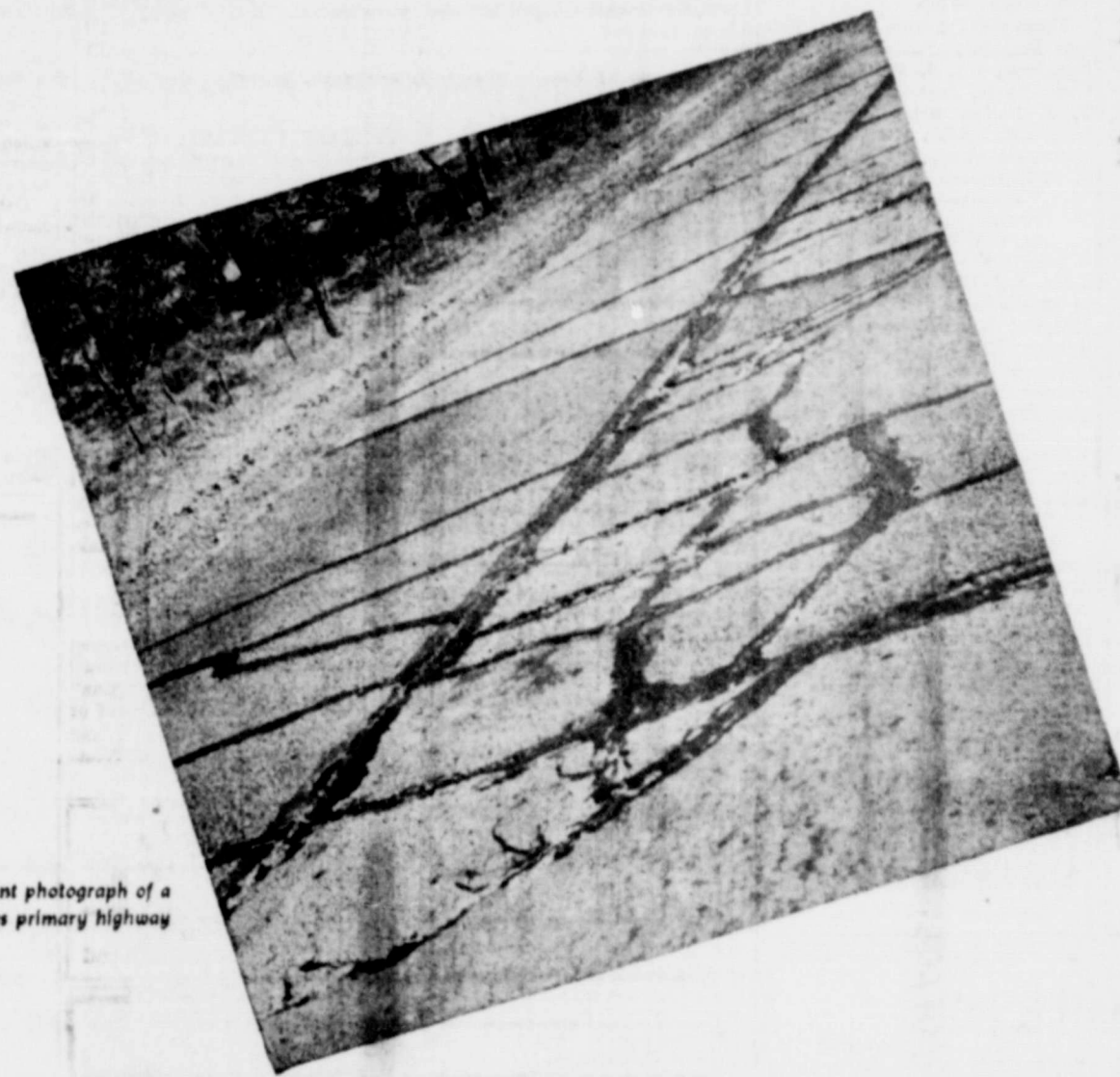
CANBERRA ON PARADE—The British Canberra twin-jet light bomber, recently flown to this country from England, makes a slow turn over airport at Baltimore as several hundred Martin Aircraft employees look on. An undisclosed number of the versatile night intruders will be built in this country.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES
Phone 224



Recent photograph of a Texas primary highway

\$115,282,344

Damaged highways, such as the Texas highway shown in this picture, are a hazard to the safe operation of automobiles, farm trucks and other motor vehicles.

It costs three times as much to build roads that will withstand the loads of big trucks now being operated over them than it does for the smaller trucks and automobiles.

Latest records show \$115,282,344 was spent on Texas highways for the year ending August 31, 1950.

A bill sponsored by the big truck operators is before the Texas Legislature. This bill proposes . . .

- (1) to increase the load limit from the present 48,000 pounds to 72,000 pounds, and
- (2) to increase the maximum truck length from 45 feet to 50 feet.

Recent official highway tests at La Plata, Md., sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the highway departments of eleven states and the District of Columbia, effectively demonstrated that as trucks increased in size and loads, roads cracked up and "died" more quickly.

We need to safeguard our highways for Civilian and Military use. "Increased heavy loading might seriously disrupt the effectiveness of essential routes in the event of an all-out war," according to T. J.

Kauer, director of the Ohio Highway Department and Chairman of the La Plata road test committee.

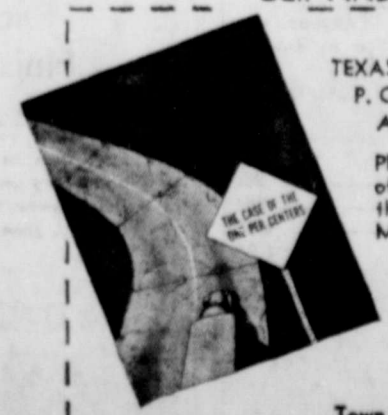
The big truckers want the taxpayers to continue providing expensive highways for them to use as "rights-of-way" for their own, selfish, personal gain.

THIS IS A TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN THE BIG TRUCKERS AND THE TAXPAYERS OF TEXAS!

Automobiles and small trucks do not require extra strong, extra costly highways. The truth is, that the big truckers are putting the "pinch" on the pocket-books of the Texas taxpayers.

Get the facts. Mail the coupon below for your copy of "The Case of the One Per Centers," and for a reprint of the article published in TIME, January 22, 1951, about the La Plata highway tests.

CLIP AND MAIL NOW



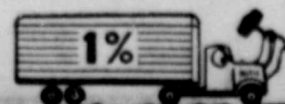
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Society Editor—Willena James
Call 224 or 41-J After 5 p.m.

Gorman Club Women Entertain Eastland County Federation

Members of the County Federation met Saturday in Gorman at the annex of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. E. Todd was program chairman and opened the program with the singing of "The Wild Irish Rose" with Mrs. Donald David at the piano.

Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland gave the invocation. A group of pupils of Mrs. L. L. Collins sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. A. Louise Weber of Rising Star, president, presided and Mrs. W. A. Davis acted as secretary. Mrs. Mullings, treasurer reported a balance of \$101.00. Mrs. A. J. Olsen of Cisco was elected as delegate to the Sixth District Convention April 5th and 6th at Junction.

Mrs. Todd spoke on the Civilian Defense program as adopted by the Home Demonstration Clubs.

The next meeting was planned for 1 p.m. May 26th at Cisco and will be a picnic luncheon at the Cisco Park. Each member was asked to bring a dish of either, vegetables, salad or desert. The meat and drinks were to be furnished by the Cisco Club women.

The group voted to give a donation to the fund, for "Bibles for Japan." Eastland women attending were Mmes. W. H. Mullings, Bill Jessop, and from Cisco were Mmes. H. Lyles, Eugene Lankford, Odie Kean and W. L. Hussey and Jim Flournoy. Mrs. Joe Howard represented Desdemona.

About 15 Gorman Club Women were present and a number of HDC Women.

Rev. Robbins New Christian Pastor

Rev. A. Lynn Robbins and his family will arrive in Janger Thursday March 22nd. Rev. Robbins has been called as minister of the First Christian Church in Ranger. His first Sunday in the pulpit here will be Easter Sunday, March 25th.

Rev. Robbins, his wife and two young daughters will come from Ephrata, Washington, where he has been minister of the Memorial Christian Church. Rev. Robbins is a native of Walla Walla, Wash.

He is a graduate of Northwest Christian College and has taken graduate work at the Eastern Washington College of Education and at Montana State College. He has been a high school teacher and coach, and he has had 12 years of experience in student and full time pastorates.

In addition to serving as minister at Ephrata he has also been minister at Christian churches in Cheney, Wash., and Lewiston, Montana.

Royal Neighbors Meeting Monday

The Royal Neighbors of America met Monday night in the Terrell Building with Oracle Laura Todd presiding. Business was transacted and sick reports were given. The committee reported on the Bake Sale held Friday. The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Lena McDonough.

Those present were Laura Todd, Maude Ellis, Leona Arterburn, Julia Brown, Bertie Shipman, Maude Young, Lena McDonough, Laura Melton, Edna Huffman, Ethel Wright, Callie Lee, Ellen Jones, Alberta Miller, Opal Kelly, Inetta Smith, Tilly Hicks, Claudia Campbell, Irene Sides, Lorena Harrod, Carlia Daniels, Lilly Anderson and Carrie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rippetto of Stephenville spent the weekend in the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Jones, and Mr. Jones.

In 1942, the steel industry produced a total of 11 million tons of plates for wartime use—enough to girdle the globe, with a nine-foot band of steel half an inch thick.

F. H. A. Held Meet Friday

The Ranger Chapter of the Future Homemakers Association held a meeting Friday March 16th in the Homemaking Department.

Approximately 35 girls enjoyed the demonstration presented by Mrs. Fred Bonner of Bonner's Flower Shop concerning flower arrangements and corsages.

The FHA will work on eight purposes during the year. This program led by Joyce Dempsey and Mary Ann Wallace satisfied the requirement of the work on purpose number six which is, "to foster the development of creation leadership in the home and community life."

A single ton of high-carbon, cold-rolled strip steel will produce a million safety razor blades.



GAL IN A HURRY—Barbara Ruth is the girl Hollywood producers call on for last minute castings after other actresses have been considered. As a result, Barbara has played nothing but leading roles in her four-picture movie career. She's seen on location for "Fort Savage," where co-workers labeled a special chair in her honor.



JOSEPH COTTEN tells JOAN FONTAINE of the deception they must carry on, in this scene from Paramount's "SEPTEMBER AFFAIR."

Duet Irritates Neighbors, But Soothes Marriage Rough Spots

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—A duet with the husband playing the clarinet and the wife accompanying him on the piano may irritate the neighbors but it can smooth rough spots in a marriage, according to one musical couple.

It could be even a bass fiddle and a flute combination, explained the violinist, Maurice Wilk, while his wife listened attentively. "It's just making music together that's important," he said.

Wilk, who has been playing the violin since he was four years old, thinks his business of the

family sitting in the living room watching a musician on the television screen is bad for the nerves. Nobody gets a chance to let off any steam but the person on the screen.

"People used to do things instead of listening," his wife, Norma, chimed in. "Two people can't work on a beautiful piece of music without hearing the beauty and forgetting their quarrels." She was playing the French horn when he met her.

Recorder Advised
If the budget really is cramped, Wilk suggests a flute-like instrument called the recorder that's

easy to master and inexpensive to buy.

"A clarinet can be learned in six months, and it isn't expensive," Norma added.

"The tuba would be good for a man with an inferiority complex to play around the house," the concert violinist said enthusiastically.

Even though few couples have the musical training of these two, they insisted that their theories worked even better with amateur musicians despite sour notes every so often.

"So long as you both play different instruments, the other really doesn't know how good or how bad you are," Norma said. She accompanies her husband on the piano for their duets.

Helps on Bad Days
"One actually should complement the other—maybe one's better rhythmically and the other's better at sight-reading," her husband suggested.

Married just four years, the Wilks forget a trying day, they say, with a sonata or two. Maurice disappeared into the bedroom and came out casually carrying a Stradivarius, worth some \$40,000, and Norma moved to the grand piano in the corner of their apartment living room. They ran through a movement of a Handel sonata and a Shostakovich prelude, with Norma getting encouraging nods from her artist husband when she faltered over the accompaniment.

"I'll admit the neighbors were a problem at first," Norma said when they finished. "But when my husband gave a concert at Carnegie Hall last month we gave them all tickets. It's amazing how

Royal Service Program Monday

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met in the church Monday afternoon for a Royal Service Program. The theme of the program was "Go Quickly and Tell."

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. G. L. Robinson. The devotional, "Somebody Has Touched Me," was presented by Mrs. Alan Smith.

The first part, "The Message Urgent," was given by Mrs. Frank Arrendale and "Saved at 70 in a Revival in Jail," was given by Mrs. A. W. Warford.

"Peggy Found the Lord" and "Witnessing to the Jews," were given by Mrs. J. L. Clem. "Personal Witness Plus Tracts," was discussed by Mrs. L. L. Bruce.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Those present were Mmes. Felton Brashier, Robinson, J. B. Houghton, Sr., J. W. Elder, Jr., Clem, Bruce, Arrendale, Warford, T. J. Fuller, Bob Hodges, Jim Houghton, Allan Smith, Hugh Smith, Galloway, P. C. Long and F. E. Langston.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones had as guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jones of Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Keeble of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons of Graham.

Mrs. George Davenport and Mrs. Beulah Butler of Eastland were in Ranger, Monday.

Mrs. Granville Jones and daughter, Mrs. Bill Mitchell and children spent the week-end in San Antonio visiting relatives.

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