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News From GORMAN

By Buena Van Winkle

GORMAN, Feb. 16, (Spl.) — Mrs. Lou Kimble and Mrs. Marvin Blair took a group to Eastland Tuesday afternoon to attend the meeting of Mrs. Drago's music club. The youngsters were:

Sylvia Brummett, Gloria Pittman, Annie Kate Blair, Sandra Lester, Janie Thompson, and John Edward Kimble.

Deep Hole Oil Co. of Fort Worth—Mr. Troy Duke and Associates, drilling to 3051 finally

on their No. 1 B. F. Porter. Tuesday they were taking cores, and making tests. Skhade of Albany was the drilling contractor on this job. This is being called an Ellenberger High out in that area.

Clyde W. Pattman, pastor of First Methodist Church of Gorman, attended the Lectures at Ministers' Week, at S.M.U. Wednesday through Friday of last week. The meeting is for the Pastor to hear inspirational messages in a series of Endowed Lectures. Three of such Endowed Lectureships were on the agenda for this meeting. They were: One on Missions, One of the Bible, and One on Preaching. Representatives attended from

Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, and Missouri. The Area included is known as the South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brashier of Wink spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Brashier and other relatives in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luane Hite, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison and family of San Antonio, have been visiting their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison, and other relatives for the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe of Cisco were in Gorman Monday visiting old friends and relatives.

Uncle Henry Pittman passed away in Blackwell Sanitarium Friday night. He had been ill for some time and was quite feeble. Interment was in DeLeon Cemetery Saturday afternoon with the funeral services being held in the First Baptist Church of Gorman. The Reverend Mr. Skaggs, and Vernon Hines, pastor of Baptist Church Gorman were in charge of funeral services.

The Methodist pastor and wife, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Pittman attended Cisco District Pastor's meeting at Ranger, Monday. The Preachers' Wives Club always meets simultaneously with the pastor's meeting. The next meeting will be at the Gorman Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodie, San Angelo, and Mrs. Tom Dillon, San Antonio, returned home Tuesday after having spent the weekend in the J. N. Underwood home. Mrs. Dillon is a sister to Mrs. J. N. Underwood.

Joe and William Dean Ormsby from the Hansford Plant on the Oklahoma line are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ormsby, and Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell.

Mrs. Mollie Dean attended a luncheon in Ranger Thursday which was given by Mrs. Hagaman honoring Mrs. J. F. Hankins, whose husband was one of the founders of Hankins' College, here in Gorman.

Mrs. B. B. Brummett had a valentine party for the Junior Dept. of the Methodist Church Friday Evening in her home from 6 to 7. After the House Party, the entire group went on to a Theatre Party. A salad plate and bottle drinks were served on the following:

Janie Thompson, Arnold Anderson, Sylvia Brummett, Garette Lindley, Gene Crosson, Annie Kate Blair, Gloria Pittman, David Revels, Kay Lynn Ramsey, Roud Jo Wilson, Lawrence Cates, Jimmie Turner, Gay Watson, and Julia Beth Skaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jackson visited Mr. Jackson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson's brother and family, the J. C. Nowlens all of Abilene, over the weekend.

Tillamook, Oregon, has an average rainfall of 120 inches per year—the heaviest in the U. S.

Ellis Warns Of More Prison Farm Escapes

SUGARLAND, Tex., Feb. 17 (UP) — Fearful Fort Bend County citizens were uneasy today after hearing State Prison Director O. B. Ellis warn there will be more escapes at prison farms in this vicinity.

Ellis, speaking at a mass meeting attended by some 250 persons last night, admitted there had been "too many escapes," but offered little consolation.

The most recent escape occurred last Sunday night, when 10 convicts fled a prison camp. Ellis said that making an escape was not difficult for a determined prisoner.

He described the buildings at prison farms as "poorly planned." The fences are too low, lighting

of prison yards is too weak, and guards have only a limited range of vision at their sentry posts. Ellis said that guards had gone to sleep during several breaks, but attributed the laxity to the sentries' lack of prestige and low pay. Many guards, he said, held outside jobs, because their wages were not sufficient to care for their families.

Several guards were fired following breaks in recent months, Ellis said.

"So far as I know, we have done and are doing everything we know to do to cut down on these breaks," Ellis said. "I don't believe we will have any more mass breaks, but there will be more breaks."

Fort Bend County Judge H. C. Baker told the mass meeting he believed the entire prison system should be industrialized and that farmhands would be handled more efficiently by private farmers.



PILOT'S A GOOD SKATE—When a freak cold spell put ice on Lake Washington, at Seattle, pilot Bill Fisk took the occasion to do a little fancy skating with his plane. Here he prepares to skid down the ice for a takeoff, using his regular pontoons. Fisk said he doesn't recommend the sport for amateur flyers.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



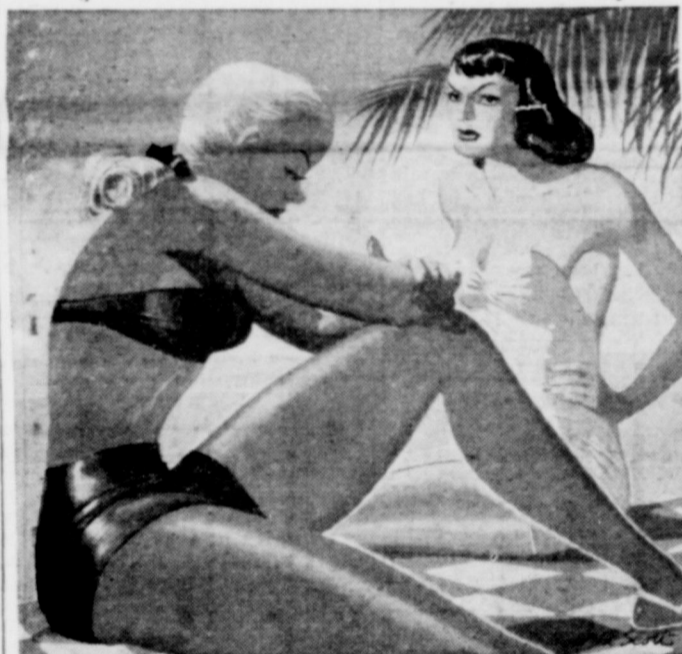
FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie

By Rupert Hughes

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"He was going to have a heart-to-heart talk with my father," Azalea said. "Heaven only knows what might happen."

Her cheek was on one uplifted knee and the curve of her back was an arch of beauty. She was a melody in flesh.

But now her enchanting symmetry portrayed complete unhappiness.

Nadine was mystified. Never before in all their friendship had she seen Azalea Palmer so clenched and crushed. She said:

"What's the matter, baby?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing!" Azalea answered as one does when "nothing" means "everything."

A bit miffed by the rebuff, Nadine bridled:

"You mean it's none of my business?"

Azalea shook her woeful head inconsolably.

Nadine was one of those innumerable people who curiously believe that the best way to console people in distress is to belittle their grief and scold them out of it. Nadine had an averagely good heart and was deeply fond of Azalea; but she clung to the ancient idiom that wealthy people should be immune to sorrow.

So she scolded:

"Really, honey, you'd better see a psychiatrist. You haven't been happy for months. And look at what you've got! Why, if I had your youth and beauty, and wealth—my God, I'd call myself the luckiest woman on earth. What have you got to pout about? You ought to be happy. You've no right to be blue."

"That's funny! That's screamingly funny!" And Azalea almost smiled when she said it. "Be happy because you ought to be! That's good! That's great! Be happy because you're rich. But what can money buy? My father says my money—or the prospect of it—has brought me a suitor that loves my money, not me. So my father is determined to save me from my happiness. And all with the best intentions. Good Lord, I think good intentions ruin more homes than rum.

"Poor Dad is as unhappy as I am. He runs after wild women for escape. He's cruel because he's so unhappy. The only father, I'll

ever have hated the only man I could ever love. And Paul hates my father and my money. Today he learns that he has lost the greatest opportunity of his lifetime, thanks to my father."

"You mean that group for the National Electric Building?" Nadine asked. Azalea had told her about the project. A big bronze group of a dozen or more figures representing all that electricity has done and is doing for mankind. Azalea had said also that Paul's design was "the best." That he was sure to win.

"Father had the deciding vote—and he vetoed Paul's plan," Azalea said. "I've never seen Paul so out of his mind with disappointment and rage. I didn't know he could get so mad. He frightened me. He said he was going to have a heart-to-heart talk with my father and Dad has such a fierce temper that Heaven only knows what might happen."

Azalea writhed erect and added: "I think I'd better get home and see if there's anything left of either of them."

"Got your car here?" Nadine asked.

"No," said Azalea. "I lent it to my maid. It's her day off. Dad's chauffeur has the day off too. In fact, the whole house is without servants. I'd better hurry."

"Let me drive you home," offered Nadine. "You can tell me about it on the way."

The girls scurried to the showers. It did not take long to peel off what little they wore in the pool, take a quick drench, and squirm into what little they wore on the street.

As they sped away from the club in Nadine's car, the unseen throng about the tennis courts broke into wild cheers and applause over some brilliant play. Nadine said: "They seem to be glad to get rid of us."

But Azalea could not muster even a polite smile. A sense of foreboding oppressed her, and Nadine could neither joke nor scold her out of it. The distance was not far to the Palmer home.

(To Be Continued)

BULOVA TRADE-IN Sale!

BRYN MAWR 17 Jewels Expansion Bracelet \$49.50

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WEEKLY TERMS

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOR
Telephones 601 - 228

Latest Spring Fashions Shown In Review For Thursday Club

Fashions were featured at the meeting Thursday of members of the Thursday Afternoon Club at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. W. Linkehooper was leader and presented Mrs. Hubert Jones who in turn presented Mesdames James Horton, E. F. Gilchrist, Mrs. Kenneth Cowan and Mrs. Jack Frost who modeled the latest spring fashions provided through the courtesy of the D. L. Houle Shop.

Suitable accessories were worn

with the sportswear, dresses and suits. Mrs. Jones was the commentator during the presentation of the many lovely ensembles.

Mrs. Jones then modeled the newest spring hats as Mrs. Houle told of the latest trend in fashion for this spring. Clothes for the juniors were also displayed.

Decorations were made from the flowers, which are the essential spring accessory. There were many beautiful corsages displayed and a tree fashioned of daisies was the center of interest.

Mrs. Fred Davenport, president presided and roll call was answered with names of famous fashion designers.

Mrs. Earl Conner spoke on the usages of Parliamentary Law.

Present were Mesdames Frank Castleberry, Dan Childress, Cyrus B. Frost, Pearson Grimes, Ben Hamner, W. P. Leslie, Milburn S. Long, Jack Muirhead, Arthur Murrell, B. W. Patterson, Grady Pippin, W. B. Pickens, W. C. Robinson, R. E. Sikes, H. G. Vermillion, Carl Hoffmann and the program group mentioned above.

Y. W. A. Organized By Baptist Group

At an informal gathering Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church a Young Women's Auxiliary was organized.

The Rev. L. M. Chapman gave the welcome to the new organization and Mrs. L. D. Harris, president of the Womens Missionary Union, sponsoring the organization, presided and presented Mrs. Ed Steele Jr. who is leader of the group.

Beth Allison told what the Y. W. A. meant to her and told of some of the activities of the three that she has been a member.

Mrs. O. L. Hooper gave the devotional using as her subject, Prayer. Mrs. J. L. Waller, director of the young people, served refreshments of Cherry tarts and coffee to Gale Parrock, Charlotte Van Hoy, Fern Shafer, Edith and

NEA'S EXPANSION

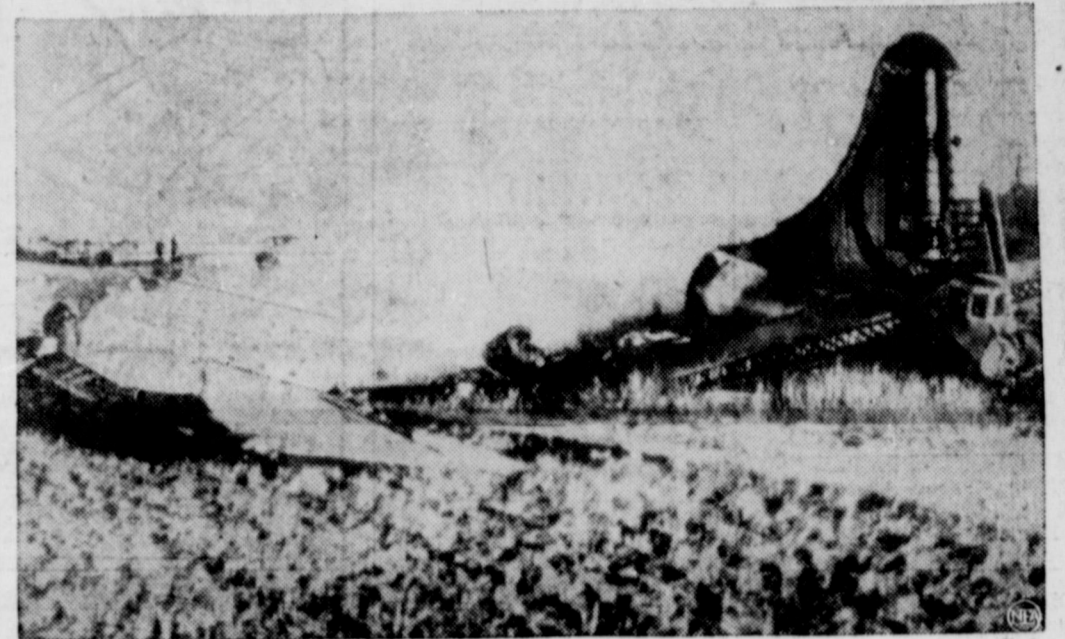


CHICAGO—Erection of a new refrigerator factory on a 1.2-acre site alongside the world's largest range plant here has been announced by James J. Nance, president of Hotpoint, Inc. This will complete the final phase of the huge expansion program launched in 1947. Nance's announcement came as welcome news to both industry and the American home maker. The plant itself represents possibly the largest building construction in the middle west. To the house wife, centralization and company-operated manufacturing facilities for a full line mean quicker realization of better all-electric kitchens in practically every home.



EARLY ON LINE—Three-year-old Sidney Cline displays good form under watchful eye of former national match-game champion, Ned Day in Detroit. Bowling since he was 18 months old, Cline has a league average of 155 with aid of a 90 handicap.

Eight Crewmen Killed In B-29 Crash



Eight men were killed and seven others escaped from the wreckage of a B-29 which crashed on take-off from Great Falls Air Force Base, Montana. (NEA Telephoto.)

Occupation authorities have introduced to Japan compulsory education through the ninth grade.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Mrs. Clinton Entertains For Class

Mrs. Robert Clinton entertained a group of piano students Wednesday afternoon with a party at her home, 514 Oaklawn Ave.

Games were enjoyed throughout the evening with prizes being awarded to the three students having the best practice record for the month of January. Barbara Hightower won first prize, Ellen Whitley won second, and Betty Roberson of Carbon won third.

Refreshments of cookies, cakes and candies in a colorful basket was served to Betty Robinson, Sue Garrett, Ellen Whitley, Barbara Hightower, Betty Hogan, Barbara Dalton, Evelyn Bailey, Mary Angeline Vaughan, and Shirley Ann Monk.

Suzannah Wesley Class Meet In Frost Home

Members of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Billy C. Frost, 709 Malbryan Street, for their monthly social. Mrs. G. C. Stinchcomb was co-hostess.

Games were enjoyed by the group, who also spent part of the evening visiting.

George Washington motif was used in decorations, napkins and in the menu, with cherry pie and coffee served the group from a refreshment table, laid with a hand made lace cloth decorated with an arrangement of Japonica in an oriental bowl. Mrs. J. T. Betty Allison, Mesdames Hooper, Harris Ed. Steele Jr.

Cooper, president, presided and poured form the silver service.

Present were Mesdames Oscar Aveva, Hubert Jones, Ardis Taylor, J. M. Couper, J. T. Cooper, Frank Crowell, R. D. Estes, Pat Miller, Wendell Siebert, Miss Mary Crowell and the hostesses.

Personals

"Buick For Fifty" Is Nifty And Thrifty Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

"Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiac Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mrs. Bill Duckworth is a patient in Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth and was to undergo major surgery today, friends reported.

Workers from the Eastland Baptist Church attending the Workers Conference held this week in Moran included Mesdames Bam White, P. L. Parker, Fred Golsion, Wm. Crosby, J. C. Allison, L. D. Harris, Roy Rushing, Alice Spear, John Dorsett, A. E. Wesson and the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Chapman.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art receives more than 900,000 telephone calls a year, or an average of 2,500 a day.

Billy C. Frost and his brother, Curus B. Frost Jr. have returned to their home here following a business trip to points in West Texas. Enroute home they visited with their sister, Mrs. Maurice Bullock and family at Fort Stockton.

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PROSPERITY NOTE—You'd zip too and wave a signed contract in the air if it called for the \$45,000 Tom Henrich will be paid by the Yankees this season. Old Reliable, who would rather play first base than right field, is worth it.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

BAPTISTS, DOK GAME

With the exception of R. C. Smith, who plays with Ranger Junior college, all the boys are comparatively short and would have difficulty winning under the strain of the competition described above. Last week, however, Glen Hart, who has done some wonderful playing with an Eastland out-of-town team, was secured to lend me able assistance to the "Baptist," so the game ought to be fairly evenly matched. Both teams have lost of speed.

The roster of the Morton Valley Baptists is as follows: R. S. Smith, Glenn Hart, Wendell (Cotton) Reed, Hulen Hazard, Gerald Williamson, Max Harrison, with Joe Smith, pastor at Harmony Baptist acting as coach and emergency substitute. A roster of the Community Center Bronchos is not available at the present time.

The game will be the first in a series of activities designed to create community interest. Plans are being made to follow up with stage productions from colleges, high schools or other organizations that may have programs to present. Plans are also being made to rent a girls' basketball team.

Ben Hogan Signs Movie Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (UP)—Ben Hogan, the Texas bantam who staged one of the greatest comebacks in sports annals, has signed a contract with 20th Century Fox for the studio to produce a picture based on the golfer's life.

Hogan nearly lost his life in an auto-bus collision a year ago and



REBEL LEADER—Capt. Paul ("Turk") Westerling, above, a former reserve officer of the Royal Dutch Indian Army, is leading a rebel army of fanatic Moslems against the newly established United States of Indonesia. Westerling began his campaign to set up an Islamic state by marching on the west Java town of Bandung. Observers predict all-out war between the new Indonesia government and the rebels.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

BY UNITED PRESS WEST

- Duquesne 60 Long Island University 53. Niagara 68 City College of New York 61. SOUTH Virginia 71 Virginia Military 61. William and Mary 70 Washington and Lee 57. Vanderbilt 86 Mississippi 47. Southwest Louisiana Inst. 61 Northwestern Louisiana 57. MIDWEST Loyola of Chicago 85 Western Michigan 71. Lawrence Tech. 58, Univ. of Hawaii 48. Loras 76 Upper Iowa 43.

doctors believed his brilliant career at an end. But the little man hit the comeback trail last January in the \$15,000 Los Angeles open. Playing his first competitive golf after almost a year, Hogan tied with Sammy Snead for the title. Snead beat Hogan in a playoff. Hogan said the film studio has not decided who will play his role in the movie.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



WAITING FOR A STREETCAR, perhaps, or maybe just waiting for Lefty. Nobody who saw this unimpressive-looking Georgian peasant standing all alone on a Moscow street corner in the early days of the Russian Revolution could have foreseen that by mid-century he would be the most constantly and most closely guarded person in the world. At the start of this century, Stalin was an obscure Georgian youth of 20 who had just been expelled from a religious seminary and was now preaching Marxist doctrine in the Tiflis oil fields. From a Bolshevik revolutionist and a Siberian exile, he has grown to a position of dictatorial power unequalled in history, with his Communist empire creeping over ever-broader areas of the vast continent of Asia.

HOPEFULS BEING WEEDED OUT IN GLOVES TOURNEY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 17 (UP)—Disappointed "hopefuls" joined spectators today as the Golden Gloves State boxing tournament went into its third day.

- Thursday nights results: BANTAMWEIGHTS Dickie Cole, 117, Dallas, defeated Kenneth Nunley, 118, Odessa. Tony Majorana, 117, San Antonio, defeated Paul Herrera, 119, Austin. Rafael Rodriguez, 119, Brownwood, defeated Leon Palacio, 118, Amarillo. Felix Baker, 118, Houston, knocked out Michael Lodise, 118, Waco (1). FEATHERWEIGHTS Oviardo Jaramillo, 122, San Antonio, defeated Clyde Gatcher 127 Wichita Falls. Alfred Flores, 126, Bryan, beat Albert Pacheco, 125, Lubbock. Brantley Reese, 125, Austin, scored a technical knockout over Lloyd Shirley, 125, Paris (2). Billy Dickerson, 127, Brownwood, defeated Joe E. Vasquez, 125, Houston. LIGHTWEIGHTS Billy Taylor, 134, Beaumont, Ottawa 60 Bethany (Kans.) 59. SOUTHWEST East Texas Baptist 53 S. F. Austin Tchrs. 49. St. Edwards 53, Texas Aandl 42. Tyler J. C. 70 Walyand College 49.

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OFF-SEASON CATCH—Eddie Kazak displays the grin that goes with catching a six-and-a-half pound bass. The St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman took it from Lake Austin, Tex.



FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

CATTLE 200: Steady. Small lots medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 20.00-25.50, load good and choice 966-lb. long yearlings 26.50. Beef cows 16.00-17.50, canners and cutters 12.00-16.00. Odd head sausage bulls 15.00-19.25. Stockers scarce. CALVES 100: Steady. Good &

Henry Parish, 157, Austin, de-cisioned George Reyna, 154, Waco James Wortham, 157, Amarillo, beat Donald Rhodes, 161, Abilene. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS Bobby Jones, 170, Tyler, de-cisioned Alex Guerrero, 166, El Paso. J. Roy Henry, 163, Amarillo, beat Dino Ippoliti, 162, Austin. Glen Shumake, 176, Waco, de-cisioned Hugh Mussewhite, 170, Odessa. Campbell Woodman, 175, Bryan de-cisioned Dan Williams, 175, Lubbock. HEAVYWEIGHTS James Hoff, 190, Houston, de-cisioned Clinton Williams, 193 Amarillo. Andy Eagleton, 184, Fort Worth, scored a technical knock-out over Martin Johnson, 192, Brownwood (1).

Robert Martinez, 145, Amarillo scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Deliganes, 146, Bryan (3). MIDDLEWEIGHTS Alfred Grice, 161, Beaumont, de-cisioned Richard Lopez, 161, El Paso. Wallace Willard, 158, Houston, de-cisioned Jack Woodruff, 152, Dallas.

choice slaughter offerings 24.00-26.50, common and medium 19.00-23.00, culls 16.00-18.00.

HOGS 250: Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower than Thursdays average, sows steady, pigs scarce. Good and choice 180-270-lbs. 17.00 and 17.25, heavier butchers scarce, medium and good 150-175-lbs. 14.00-16.75. Sows 13.00-14.00.

SHEEP 550: Receipts mostly good and choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts ordered in at 24.00. Few medium woolled lambs steady at 24.00. Feeder lambs steady at 23.50 and 24.00. Other classes scarce.

Gold Strike Not Worth Digging For

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (UP)—They've struck gold in Hollywood.

Movie producer Preston Sturges said he was digging in a cellar for a little theater next door to his players' restaurant and doggone if he didn't shovel up a nugget. "It was real, all right," he chuckled. "The assyist said it was worth \$1.40 a ton. But it'd be too much trouble to get it out. There isn't enough of it anyway." Sturges said everybody "got all excited for a while" and then went back to digging the cellar.

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SIGNS OF SURVIVAL SPUR EFFORTS OF PARTY

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 17 (UP)—A ground party of 55 searchers tramped through the rain-swept underbrush of Princess Royal Island today hunting the remaining five survivors of a B-36 intercontinental bomber crash.

At the same time a helicopter and 12 planes droned low over the wooded island.

Searchlights from the Royal Canadian destroyer Cayuga played along the shoreline throughout the night. Flares from low-flying planes penetrated the gloom of the island's interior.

Four parachutes sighted dangling from trees; a man's cry for help; a volley of gun shots; and "other signs of survivors" kept the searchers hopes up.

The 12 other crewmen who parachuted from the disabled plane had been brought out by rescuers and were under treatment for injuries and exposure.

A Coast Guard pilot reported a parachute looking "very much like someone was hanging from it" on the northern end of the bleak isle. Near the same spot, an SOS was stamped out in the snow. Bloody snow was also reported in the same location.

Six United States and Canadian Air Force planes have crashed in the Pacific Northwest in the past three weeks.

A total of 106 persons have been involved in the plane mishaps. At least eight persons are dead and 44 others missing besides the B-36 crewmen.

The series started Jan. 26 when a U. S. Air Force C-54 carrying 44 persons disappeared over the Yukon territory on a flight from Alaska to Montana.

Two U. S. Air Force C-47's with 16 persons aboard crashed during search operations. Another Canadian C-47 with 14 aboard crashed yesterday in the Yukon during operation Sweetbriar. None of the 30 service personnel in those three crashes were killed, however.

A U. S. Air Force B-29 taking off from Great Falls, Mont., to join the B-36 search crashed Feb. 15 killing eight of the 15 crew men aboard. The B-36 crashed on Feb. 14.

1st Lt. Charles G. Pooler, 36, Beloit, Kans., was the 12th of 17 who bailed out of the Texas-bound plane to be rescued. He had spent more than 36 hours wandering on the craggy north Pacific island before rescue teams located him yesterday.

Fellow survivors, now comfortably recovering at McChord, Wash. Air Force Base, feared their lost companions may be suffering from injuries and exposure, unable to assist in their own rescue.

The spirit which has kept men and machines operating at peak efficiency the past three days was summed up by Brig. Gen. John D. Montgomery, operations officer of the U. S. Air Force strategic



HAW!—If your troubles are too many, take a tip from this member of Paris' horsey set and laugh them away. This happy horse has to pull an ice wagon down Grand Boulevard in early morning, but he gives his work the horse-laugh.



SCHOLARSHIP PAYS OFF—Say you're a student in a certain school on New York's East Side and you got grades of 90 or more, or just B-plus or better. Run your report card over to ice cream dealer Sam Miller and pick up, for free, a half pint of frozen custard. If your grades are lower, you get the cold shoulder. Miller is seen doing a rushing business after posting his sign offering ice cream awards for scholars.

Hungary Charges American With Spy Activities

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 17 (UP)—American businessman Robert E. Vogeler was charged by the Hungarian government today with being an American spy for the past eight years.

A spy ring operated by Vogeler and six co-defendants was organized in a plush Budapest Hotel with the help of an American Army Colonel, the government charged.

The charges were made public today when Vogeler and six others were brought to trial before the same judge who sentenced Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to life imprisonment.

One of Vogeler's co-defendants, a Hungarian citizen, pleaded guilty to preparing espionage reports for Vogeler "in five copies" and sabotaging the Hungarian government by letting a factory run down.

Vogeler, 29, of New York, is American vice president and Eastern European manager for the International telephone and telegraph company of New York.

Brought to trial with Vogeler

were five Hungarian citizens, including a Baroness turned "maid, and a British business associate, Edgar Sanders, 44. Budapest manager of the I. T. & T.

Vogeler, Sanders and one of the Hungarians, Imre Geiger, manager of the I. T. & T.'s Hungarian subsidiary, were arrested last Nov. 18 and have been held in the closes seclusion since then.

Command. While "afraid" there would be some injured among the remaining lost crewmen, he said "it looks like they're going to get them out."

S-Sgt. Vitale Trippodi, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., the radio operator of the B-36, from which the 17 men parachuted when three engines caught fire, was flown to McChord, Wash., Air Force Base last night. Trippodi dangled head down over a high cliff for 12 hours before he was rescued.

Capt. Harold L. Barry, 30, Hillsboro, Ill., and 1st Lt. Raymond Whitfield, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., freed Trippodi from his precarious perch.

"We heard him yelling," they said. "We got to the top of a cliff and helped him down. We built a tent for him out of a parachute and did what we could to make him comfortable."

Capt. Barry said the men bailed out of the crippled craft at 10-second intervals after the third of the six engines went dead. He did not know where the plane

Employee Admits Embezzling Bank

JACKSON, O., Feb. 17 (UP)—Miles D. Grow, 48, a \$3,000-a-year cashier of the Jackson First National Bank, admitted to sheriff's officers today that he embezzled \$102,000 from the institution in the past 27 years "to pay his bills and keep from getting behind."

Grow, a respected member of the community, had worked for the bank since he was 18. He knew most of the 6,200 residents of his hometown from seeing them through the cashier's cage of the

bank. He lived in a modest house, helped in the drive for a new hospital, served on the school board and worked actively in lodge activities.

But the high cost of living caught up to Grow early in life, Sheriff Stanley Lewis said. Lewis said Grow confessed fully to Lim and to bank examiners who discovered the money was missing during a routine check a few days ago.

The sheriff said Grow, married and the father of three grown sons, "dressed well, drove an ordinary car, but traded it often."

Grow was held under \$5,000 bail last night after pleading guilty before U. S. Commissioner Willard C. Walter at Chillicothe. He was charged with making a

fraudulent entry for \$51,812 in the bank records.

Bank spokesman F. E. Jones said there was "no evidence as to what he did with the money."

"The story is simply that he was an employe for 30 years and took the money over a period of 27 of them," Jones said.

Jones refused to reveal the cashier's exact salary after 30 years service.

"What the hell's the difference?" He said. "He made a living."

But other sources said the cashier's salary was \$3,000.

Weddings in Afghanistan often are held at 5 a.m. and always before noon. Guests are required to sit up the night before the ceremony, usually being entertained by concert music.

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Arlene Dahl, John Hodiak

News—Doggone Tired

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Cartoon and News

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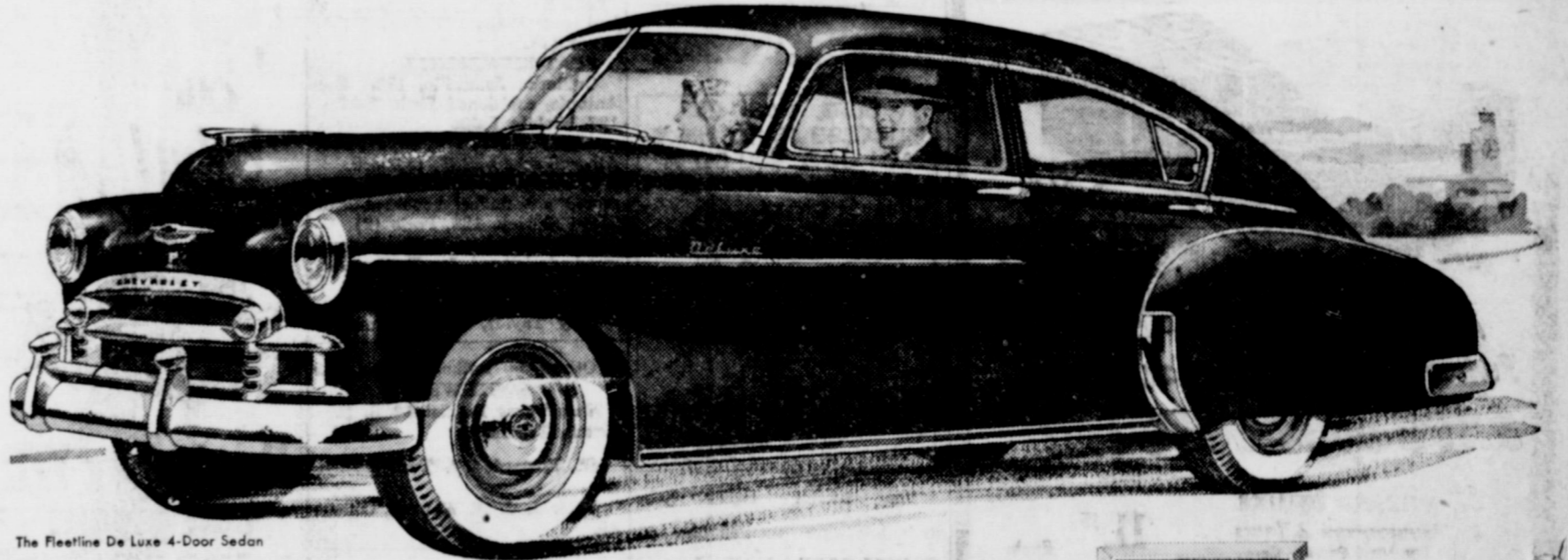
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