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JAMES MARLOW

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet is another old soldier who isn't going to "fade away." Like Gen. Douglas MacArthur, he is in open revolt against the policy which has shaped the war effort in Korea for more than two years.

Van Fleet became an active week in carrying forward an active campaign against the Korean war policy. He made it clear he isn't going to sit quietly in retirement.

Writing in Life Magazine, Van Fleet discloses he wanted to give up his command of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea sooner than he did because "I felt that I could not continue with honor to execute a policy I had ceased to believe in."

Those were words that might have been spoken by MacArthur after he was relieved of his Far Eastern commands in April, 1951, by former President Truman. MacArthur advocated a more aggressive policy in Korea and this led to his removal.

Van Fleet's theme as an author is that the Eighth Army is held back only by a policy which in effect enforces what he has called a "sidewind war." He thinks Washington has overestimated the Chinese strength and victory can be achieved if the wraps are taken off.

He says: "We do not have to ask the Chinese Reds for any favors. All we have to do is start an all-out effort in Korea, and the Reds will soon come begging to us."

What Van Fleet says in effect is that the Eisenhower administration should reverse the whole present policy, should put no faith in the Panmunjom peace talks, and should blast the Reds with all-out military might.

He says: "In the present peace talks with the Chinese Reds, I am absolutely convinced, we run the risk of throwing away the future of our nation."

"Why, when we can annihilate them if we want to, why, when Korea is so much more favorable a battleground for us than for them, are so many of us overcautious for peace at any price?"

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cars last longer and go farther than they used to. And there are more of them this year than last—as you'll notice if you go out on the highway this week-end.

So, the industries that service them and keep them rolling expect to do a 14 billion dollar business this year.

The motor vehicle service industries are counting on growth at an average annual rate of 30 per cent—at least as long as national income doesn't slip significantly.

Old cars are being scrapped in large numbers—some 3 to 4 million made their last trip in 1952. But for every three old cars scrapped, four new ones are being registered.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates there are nearly 44 million autos on the roads today and almost 19 million trucks and buses. The auto industry is trying to sell some 2,800,000 more by mid-summer. It reports sales of new cars are picking up earlier this spring than last, and that used cars are moving off the lots now, too—although trade-ins on the new cars are keeping used car stocks high.

POET'S CORNER

MY MOTHER

My Mother's hands are worn with care
But her touch is as soft as an Angel's hair
Her face is as sweet as a Patron saint
I'm sure that no fairer an artist could paint
Her silver braids that frame her face
Are like a hallowed crown of grace
What love light gleams in her dear soft eyes
The kind that hushes a baby's

cries
What a wonderful Mother she has been to me
What prayers I've heard prayed on her bended knee
An example in all that she said and done
I hope I can mean as much to my son
So Mother I honor you highly today
But not this day only, Forever and aye,
By Grace Jones
501 Ashland
Klamath Falls, Ore.

They'll Do It Every Time - By Jimmy Hatlo



AND WHOEVER BUYS THIS PLACE WILL CERTAINLY HAVE GRAND NEIGHBORS—MAN OVER IN THAT HOUSE IS PRESIDENT OF CONSOLIDATED WATER—THAT GRAY HOUSE OVER THERE BELONGS TO UNDERBOS, THE BIG-GAME HUNTER—AND RIGHT NEXT DOOR IS SCHMIDT, YOU KNOW—THE WALL STREET MAN—

WHAT A COME-ON THE ONLY GUYS WITH ANY DOUGH IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ARE THE BRICKLAYERS WORKING ON THIS MORTGAGE DEVELOPMENT—

PRESIDENT OF CONSOLIDATED WATER, HE SAYS—I KNOW THE GUY—HE DRIVES AN ICE TRUCK—

I THINK I'LL START A NEW BUSINESS—GIVING THE REAL LOWDOWN ON NEIGHBORS TO PROSPECTS BUYING NEW HOUSES—BUT NOBODY BUY ANY HOUSE ANYMORE, I GUESS—

LISTENING TO THE BUILDER GIVE A BIG BUILD-UP TO THE PROSPECTIVE HOUSEHOLDERS—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU, MOTHERS—ALL OVER—

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

A mother with her first-born child often worries for fear that the child's eyes will be crossed during the first few months of life. A baby's eyes will "float" or wander so that they do not appear to be looking in the same direction. This is normal.

However, after several months, if the eyes fail to move together, parents should then consider the possibility of crossed eyes.

Correctly speaking, eyes are "crossed" when one eye turns inward. Occasionally, however, the eye may turn outward (wall eye) or sometimes upward. Any one of several things may cause crossed eyes—a blow on the head, uremia, disease, near- or far-sightedness, faulty muscles and nervous innervation.

Several kinds of treatment are used for crossed eyes and some of them can be started when a child is a year old. Which of the various methods to use is a matter which must be decided by a physician.

It may be that glasses will be recommended and alone can do a good job. Sometimes a patch is placed over the good eye which forces the youngster to use the weaker eye, and therefore aids the muscles and the vision.

Eye muscle exercises are sometimes prescribed, with or without glasses. One or more operations may be advisable, but this is not considered a dangerous procedure when done by a competent specialist.

The results of treatment do not come at once and it may take a year or more to bring about improvement, but it is worth it.

The poor eyesight that comes with crossed eyes is a severe handicap for any youngster. It interferes with his work in school and his pleasure at play. It can also have a serious psychological effect on the youngster, since playmates may call him "cock-eyed" or some other nickname.

It is important to treat crossed eyes as early as possible, since the earlier treatment is started the better the results, even though much can often be done later on.

A child past the first few months of life who shows a tendency to close one eye, to tilt the head, or to rub one of the eyes, should be examined for crossed eyes, since this condition is not "just outgrown."

THE YOUNG LADY at the left (Miss Betty Allen) is perusing a comic book. She inadvertently wandered into a meeting of the Independent Club Owners Association of Oregon held in the Hotel Willard, yesterday. Amused, bemused and serious in their responsibility toward this child are Mrs. Alma Sweetman, Tom Stevenson (upper left), Dan Hay, Secretary of the sponsoring organization, Mr. and Mrs. ("Mike & Dolly") Daly of the Antelope Room, Hotel Lakeview and Charlie Schuss, Schuss' Tavern, and Klamath Billiards, Klamath Falls.

Club Operators Pledge Adherence To Laws, Clean Establishments For People

Klamath Basin club operators who met Monday start selling liquor by the drink have pledged strict adherence to new Oregon regulations for vendors of alcoholic beverages.

Members of the Independent Club Owners Association met Wednesday night in the Willard Hotel with law enforcement officials.

President at the conference was Sheriff Murray Britton. Police Chief Orville Hamilton, Mrs. Alma Sweetman and Harry Martin of Local 424 Barbers Union, W. W. Patterson, president of the Retail Trades Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Thacker, chamber manager.

Stevenson told the liquor dealers that one of their big problems will be coming with juvenile delinquents who attempt to purchase drinks through falsification of age.

Dan Hay, secretary of the club association, explained that all members of the organization are anxious to comply with liquor regulations and maintain clean and orderly establishments.

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Along Nature's Trail By Ken McLeod

One of the recent bills introduced in Congress has a very significant background. This bill, H. R. 2730 Miller (Kans.) 2-6-33 Interior. Directing the Army Engineers to abandon construction of Tuttle Creek flood control reservoir, Kansas.

The story of Tuttle Creek Dam is full of drama because it is a story of the struggle of 4,000 people, residents of the Blue Valley of Kansas against being driven from the land their ancestors first settled a hundred years ago by the ambition of the Army Engineers to construct an \$80,000,000 dam using their Blue Valley as a great reservoir.

The battle of the Tuttle Creek Dam is a struggle between the methods of approach to the flood control problem. The people of Blue Valley believe that the flood control purpose would be better served by spending a fraction of the money on upstream watershed protection and there is no need to make their farms and homes a sacrifice to the ambitious schemes of the Army Engineers who blindly and steadily hold to the idea that floods can only be controlled by the construction of great dams.

The Army Engineers dislike being thwarted and have sought with stubborn determination to bring the almost overwhelming weight of a vast Federal tax financed bureaucracy into play so that their desire may be forced upon the people. Backing the engineers are politicians with a keen scent of the pork barrel, some newspapers and business interests of downstream cities which want protection as fast and complete as possible, regardless of the cost, which would be borne by the Federal Government—and thus by all of us.

This "flood protection" for Manhattan, Topeka, Kansas City and other communities would result in the loss of 35,000 acres of fertile farm land, along with several beautiful villages and many homes, schools, stores, churches and enterprises. Permanently lost would be an area which produces more than \$5,000,000 worth of crops a year. The indirect losses arising from the reservoir would disrupt the economy of a vast area surrounding the reservoir that depends upon the valley for trade and livestock feed.

Tuttle Creek dam was authorized in 1938. The people of Blue Valley were apparently unaware of the threat to their future for no one from the area appeared to approve or protest the plan of the engineers. However, the Chairman of the Flood Control Committee evidently was concerned about the damage that might result from the project. He asked if there were any towns or villages to be inundated by the reservoir. The representative of the Corp of Army Engineers assured the committee that no towns or villages would be harmed. (1938 Flood Control Hearings, p. 119).

Nevertheless, plans have since been changed several times. The purpose, location and size of the reservoir have been changed at the discretion of the Army Engineers without further authorization from Congress so now nine towns are proposed to be destroyed by the reservoir. The 1951 flood gave the Engineers their big chance to beat the drum from flood control through surveys and reports indicate that the proposed reservoir would have had slight effect upon that flood—the two-thumping brought the Engineers a \$5,000,000 initial appropriation to start the dam.

This made the people of the Blue Valley fighting mad. In vain the people petitioned Congress to delay action without success to meet the pressure from the cities as the people turned to the ballot box, and though the area is a rock-solid Republican as Maine, Democratic Howard A. Miller was elected over Republican Albert M. Cole by about a 2,800 majority in the face of the Republican land slide. Cole stood with the Army Engineers—Miller, against.

Nothing has so dramatized the fight of the Blue Valley for survival. Nothing before has told Congress so loudly that many people think there is a better and safer way of controlling floods than flooding of rich, productive valley lands and Howard Miller is in there fighting for people, who ask only that, "we not be sacrificed today for a scheme which tomorrow may be judged wasteful and unnecessary."

Everywhere I go, they tell me the question at hand is the same question. "But that's not the case," said Christie put it this way.

"If rain were caused by any additional dust or chemical particles put into the air because of atomic explosions, the pattern of rain would be consistently in the path over which this material is carried by the upper air wind flow. But that's not the case. The precipitation pattern isn't consistent with that idea."

He noted that in the past everything under the sun—or clouds—had been blamed for bad weather.

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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The man still wears the pants in the "average American home—but it is the wife who picks the kind he wears. "My husband simply hates shopping," she says. "He never buys a new suit unless I want along with him."

I don't like to destroy any woman's illusion, but a wife who holds that idea is simply kidding herself. Most men love to go shopping and buy pretty things to hang upon themselves and cloak nature's errors.

But it is a mistake for a wife to think he is buying her along on a suit-buying safari because he is colorblind or she has superior taste. He is simply afraid to go it alone. He wants her for the same reason he would like her by his side if he had to go into a lion's den for protection. For her fighting qualities, it real trouble breaks out.

By himself a man has the same resistance against a clothing salesman, a worried worm has against a hungry roach. He doesn't know which way to turn. He buys what he doesn't want because he becomes frantic and can't say "No."

Normally you can't blame this on the salesman. He's no spider, spinning a web of words to trap your pocketbook. He's just a plain, God-fearing, debt-paying, horse-playing, wire-hearing fellow who earns an honest living as he listens to his foot arches slowly crumble through the years.

No, it is a man's own fault if he buys the wrong suit. The reason he does it is because he is frightened. He has been afraid of clothing stores since childhood. Here is how it all began.

You are a little boy, and your mother takes you to a store to buy you a new suit. You and your mother are all alone in a strange new world, where a big tall, strange man puts you patronizingly on the back and says, "Is this the little man, eh? And you look around and all you can see is a row of little suits hanging upon racks like headless children upon their own age."

You feel uneasy. You run up to a mirror and peek in and see three boys instead of you. One boy is you. Who are the other two? You have never seen a three-way mirror before.

Fascinated, you turn around and discover all three boys are you. But you have never seen yourself this way before. Your profile is a stranger. Is this the way you look to other people? It depresses you. You make a face as your reflection—and get three faces back.

While you are still gloomy over discovering you have three faces instead of the one you are used to, you hear the tall strange man say firmly:

"Well, I don't," says mother sharply, because she is tired. "Oh, Oh! Mama and the tall strange man are fighting! Will he hit her? If he does, can she whip him? She is awful strong, but he is awful big. What can you do to help, mama? Help the man in the leg!"

Terrified, you shut your eyes down the back of your suit you had liked when you first came in, and say:

"Please, mama, I like this one!" Well, the sharp words end Mama's smiles. You get a new new suit, instead of being hung up on the rack yourself—as you had feared.

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Annapolis Spots Open

Congressman Dan Coon of Second District of Oregon will be vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, for admission in July 1956. Applicants for these vacancies must be residents of the Second District of Oregon, and the Congressman will have complete examinations conducted by the Civil Service Commission on May 15, July 13, 1956, to select a selection of nominees for admission.

All boys who are interested in qualified should write immediately to Congressman Dan Coon, Room 300, Office Building, Washington, D. C. so they may receive additional information and be admitted to the examination.

Candidates for the Academy must have reached their 17th birthday on or before the 1st day of the calendar year 1956, which they enter the Academy.

Punchboards Found In Police Raids

ROSEBURG (AP)—Holds in establishments in Douglas County, including the Roseburg Lodge—held 75 illegal punchboards, Sheriff Calvin Bartlett reported Thursday.

The raids were made Wednesday. Bartlett said operators of establishments had been charged with possessing gaming equipment.

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