

Mother Thanks Dead Son For Providing Her Home

OAKWOOD, Va. (AP) — The mother of a Korean war hero said today her son paid with his life on the battle line to give his destitute family food, clothing and "the only home we've ever owned."

"Raymond was a good boy, who just never had a chance in life," said Mrs. Charles Gilmore. "He would be happy to know we have this place."

The stout, 42-year-old woman rubbed work-worn hands over her graying hair as she proudly surveyed the white frame home-cafe-grocery the family bought with \$4,500 of her dead son's \$10,000 GI insurance policy.

"Now we can live like humans," said Mrs. Gilmore, explaining that the remainder of the money would go to buy her children food and the school clothes that Raymond never had.

Raymond, one of an invalid coal miner's eight children, quit school in the sixth grade and trudged from this Cumberland Mountain mining hamlet as a stocky, regged youth of 18 to "join up" so he might help his poverty-stricken family.

FAMILY WAS HUNGRY
He didn't like seeing his five brothers and two sisters hungry, his mother said, and he didn't like the jokes schoolmates made about his tattered clothes.

A few months later the army discovered Gilmore was only 18 and sent him home. But the sandy-haired, blue-eyed youth changed his first name to "Knots" and re-enlisted.

"Knots" Gilmore, 19, was fighting on the Korean front last March when Communists charged his platoon's position. A hand grenade was tossed at the feet of two of his buddies. Gilmore grabbed it to throw it away, but the grenade exploded, killing him.

The army will send Gilmore's body home Sunday for burial with full military honors at nearby Richlands, Va. Col. William Hodess,

chief of the Virginia Military District, will present a posthumous citation for the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military award, to the family. "He never had a chance," said Mrs. Gilmore tearfully. "I don't know what all this business about medals means. But I do know I had a good boy."

The elder Gilmore, who has been confined to a wheelchair for 10 years by a back injury, looked at his son's smiling picture on the wall and said the presentation of the medal would take place in the home.

"Raymond would want it that way . . . he'd be proud of this place."

Negro Leaders To Meet Soon

Within about a month, City Manager Oliver O. Manning is planning to call a general meeting of the Leadership committees just appointed among the colored residents of Dunn in order to plan cooperative activities in community betterment.

The City Manager feels that all of the problems of the community can be better solved by cooperation on the part of every citizen. Working through these committees, everyone will have a chance to share in solving community problems.

For this reason, Mr. Manning urges all those interested in any of the problems, to get in touch with the committees in order to offer them ideas and help.

The committees and their functions are as follows:
Street sign and house numbering committees, Chairman, John Brockington, C. C. Ray and D. T. Toon; Home beautification and

JUDY GARLAND BACK ON STAGE



SINGER-DANCER Judy Garland registers joy against a background of congratulatory telegrams in her dressing room at the Palace Theatre in New York where she made her "comeback" all over again. The actress shows no trace of the nervous exhaustion that sent her to a sanitarium for four days. Judy was greeted thunderously by a typical first-night audience at the former mecca of vaudeville. (International)

Mantle Says That He'll Do His Best

COMMERCIE, Okla. (AP) — Modest Mickey Mantle, who bettered even the dreams of youth by making the long jump between a Class C ball club and the New York Yankees in one hop, had another fairy-tale honor within reach today.

The 19-year-old was heir apparent to the outfield spot once played by the great Joe DiMaggio.

"I sure hate to see old Joe leaving the game," he said. "I won't seem the same without him around."

Told that Yankee manager Casey Stengel had named him a likely successor to Joe, Mantle replied, quietly:

"I'll never begin to fill the shoes of Joe DiMaggio. All I can do is my best and I'll sure give that."

garden club committee, Chairman, Mrs. E. L. Codrington, Mrs. Laura J. Surles, Mrs. Petie Massey, Mrs. Fannie S. Dafford, Mrs. G. H. Ledbetter, Mrs. M. F. Crowe, Mrs. Nina Baldwin and Mr. L. L. Culbreth.
Recreational committee, Mrs. Maymie Hargrove, Chairman, Mrs. Eva M. Minter and Mrs. T. O. Satterwhite church membership campaign, Mrs. C. S. McLean, Chairman, Rev. A. M. Minter and West Smith; garbage and rat control committee, Professor C. C. Ray, Chairman, John D. Culbreth and Samuel Rhodes; library committee, Miss W. E. Allen, Chairman and Mrs. Fronnie Thacker; safety and street light committee, E. W. Thacker, Chairman; Benjamin Smith and Dr. C. B. Codrington.

Cub's Phil Cavaretta Tells About Baseball And Manager's Views

By ED FITE
(United Press Sports Writer)
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Phil Cavaretta is a major league baseball manager without any particular philosophy about how his job should be done.

"I haven't had enough experience to form one," says the young Chicago Cubs' playing boss who took over late last season as Frankie Frisch moved out.

Of course, the 35-year-old Cavaretta referred to his brief span as a manager. For he's been in baseball 17 years without ever being outside the majors, breaking into the big time right out of high school.

"I do know you have to handle ball players differently now than back in the days when I was a rookie," he said.

"The boys coming up are better educated and therefore more intelligent. Baseball playing is a business with them and they're trying to stay in at the top as long as possible in order to command top money."

"We don't have as many 'problem children' and carousers as the managers had to cope with in the years gone by."

"I don't mean that baseball has turned into a 'panty-waist' game, however. The game is just being played smarter as a result of the better background of the players."

GAME IS SLIPPING
Cavaretta, however, expressed some worry about the tendency of football and basketball to crowd baseball into the background at many schools as well as the dwindling supply of sandlot players.

He has some ideas of fighting this decreasing interest in the game.

"I want to start an indoor baseball school here in Dallas for boys between the ages of 11 and 15," he said. "That's the age when we could plant the baseball bug in these youngsters and when they are most susceptible to absorbing the fundamentals of the game."

"I love kids, love to work with them," he said, mentioning without a bit of chagrin that he had three of his own and that they all are girls.

"I want to play as much as I can next season," he said. "I got in 85 to 90 games last year and wound up hitting over 300 despite a back ailment."

"We have a fine prospect coming up in Dee Fondy from Los Angeles, and I'm counting on him a lot at first base."

"But I'm going to be in playing condition just in case."

Respect For Thorpe

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokane Athletic Round Table has invited famed Indian athlete Jim Thorpe to spend a free vacation in Spokane at the same time the National Amateur Athletic Union holds its 1951 convention here.

The AAU recently refused for the second time to return medals Thorpe won in the 1912 Olympics. They said the great athlete had lost his amateur standing by playing semipro baseball.

ON PEACE HONOR ROLL
Two students from this area, Ann Tarlington of Dunn and Olene Pleasant of Angier, were among the 48 students who attained the Honor Roll for the first quarter at Peace College in Raleigh. It was announced today.

WHITE SOX TRADE
The Chicago White Sox obtained third baseman Hector Rodriguez of Montreal, the International League's 1951 "Rookie of the Year," in exchange for first baseman Glenn Nelson and cash. Rodriguez batted .301 for Montreal.

Benjamin Franklin began his electrical studies 200 years ago and established many trends that are still accepted.



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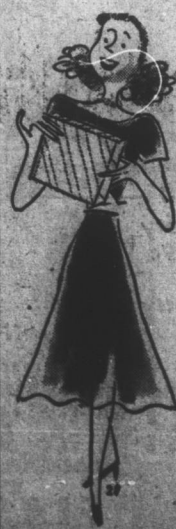
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