

Mainly About People

Garland Frasier, Kingsmill is recovering in St. Anthony's Hospital, Oklahoma City, following a heart attack in that city last week. Mr. Frasier will be kept in the hospital for the next several weeks.

Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances, Ph. 400, Dumas, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeVere, 1217 N. Russell, are the parents of a seven pound, eight ounce son named James Robert. A grandparent was present at the birth of the child, James. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. LeVere. Mr. and Mrs. LeVere have a daughter, Jane, three years old.

Hear Paul Knight of Booneville, Ark., each evening 7:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ, 400 N. Wells street. Starting Friday night, Nov. 10 through Sunday, Nov. 19.

Miss Alice Marriott will review her own book, "The Valley Beyond," at a Girl Scout benefit at the Holy Spirit Parish Hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Miss Marriott was assisted by Miss Margaret LeVane, alternate of the same name, whose original drawings will be on display. The benefit is open to the public.

Battle Dance, Six Barn, Friday night, Nov. 10, 8:00 o'clock. "Rattles of the Past and Present," by Rayburn, through Saturday, Nov. 19.

Miss Aurora White, daughter of

New Doctor Joins Bellamy and Jones

Dr. F. M. Bellamy and W. C. Jones announce the association of Dr. F. J. Vendrell with them in their office in the County Water Building. Dr. Vendrell will practice general medicine and surgery.

The regular members of the firm was his premedical training in the University of Chicago and the University at Waco. He attended Southwestern Medical College, Dallas, and has just earned a "graduate" internship at the Baptist Hospital in Dallas.

Dr. Vendrell is 29 years old and graduated from high school in Gallup, N.M. His wife, Mrs. Bellamy, is also a physician but does not expect to practice in Pampa. The doctor has no children and lives at 410 Vendrell street.

Dr. and Mrs. Vendrell live at 235 N. Wells.

Vital Statistics

TEMPERATURES: High 60, low 40, wind S.W. 10-15.

WARRANTS: James Morrison on Monday, F. 10:30; S. 10:30; B. 10:30; R. 10:30.

DEATHS: Nedie Anderson on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at her home, 1012 S. 10th St., B. 10:30.

W. P. and Dorothy E. Everett died in his London home at 11:30 and Sallie C. Mathis, 1203 S. 10th St., Wednesday.

CHINESE: General MacArthur, U.S. Army, visited China, accompanied by his Chinese staff, at the end of his tour in North Korea.

Marriage License: Albert Henry Morrison and Mary Henrietta Whitford, Friday.

Marriage License: Lee Welborn and Clara Mae Heering, Friday.



RED ANNIVERSARY IN CHINA—Pictures of Mao Tse-Tung, Communist China's boss, were much in evidence in Peiping parade on first anniversary of Mao's regime. Picture was obtained by Eastfoto, New York picture agency, from China Photo Service in Red-held Peiping.

TRUMAN

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While administration stalwarts in the Senate were going down in defeat, Republican Senator Robert A. Taft was being to a smashing victory in Ohio where a "rependent" labor union campaign against him failed to click.

Taft, a prime target of the Truman Democrats, was under attack for his sponsorship of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law and for his constant criticism of the administration program generally.

"The people of Ohio," Taft said in a statement on his election, "have rejected the anti-Truman program for imposing a socialistic, planned economy on the American people and expressing their lack of confidence in the foreign policy and the State Department."

CHINA REDS

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China and Cuba opposed the resolution and Egypt abstained.

Since the resolution was one of peace, the National Union vote did not constitute a victory.

The council rejected a Soviet proposal that would have allowed the Chinese Reds to participate in discussions of all angles of the Korean case.

Christmas Seals Being Prepared

Christmas seals will be mailed to Pampa residents about Nov. 28, according to Huelyn Laycock, secretary of the Gray County Tuberculosis Assn.

Envelopes have been addressed with the Texas Cigarette and Paper Co. addressograph. They will contain an explanatory letter of the seals, two dollars' worth of seals and a return envelope for the money.

Letters later will be addressed to residents of McLean, Lettors, Alameda and most areas. Junior high school students will insert the material in the envelopes.

EISENHOWER

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Later, when the story was read to him over the phone, he asked that "truly be in Europe" be changed to "I may possibly be shown over the plant by Publicist Carter."

Then the general made a statement that he could "easily be in Europe soon for whatever military duty there may be in store for me," and added his "fare you well" in 1892.

TURNOUT

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officials went out on the ramp to meet the group. Included on the passenger list, flying from Woodward, were: Howard Buckingham, W. E. Weathered, City Manager Dick Peppin, Phil Salburg, Jimmie McCune, John Kinard, Charles Powell, Gene Fatherson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Warren Hesse.

The Pampa group was flown to Woodward Wednesday morning by Earl Denmore, Earl McConnell, Tom Davis and Tim Timmons. The flight was met in the air by Wesley Lewis.

Speaking during the ceremonies were Fred Thompson and W. E. Weathered who made the welcoming talks. Coy Palmer, serving as master of ceremonies, introduced the airlines president, Keith Kahle, who in turn introduced flight guests and officials of the company. They were: Bob Harding, Jr., vice president of Central; Donald Ehrhart, vice-president; Bill Cunningham of CAA; Wes Hardy, U. S. Weather Bureau; Gerald Barney, Fort Worth National Bank; Bill Fuller, airport manager of Fort Worth; C. S. Harrington, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; Frank Etheridge, U.S. Post Office Department.

Blaze Was Friend To About Everyone

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (AP) — Blaze, a five-year-old collie champion, had lots of friends. There was, for instance, seven-month-old Sharon Kay Dalroot, whose father Edwin had trained Blaze until the dog became the first in Michigan to win the American Kennel Club's utility rating for superior obedience.

Blaze regularly watched over Sharon while she played.

Then there were the children in two hospitals near the Dalroot home — the St. Johns Home and the Mary Free Bed Guild Convalescent Home. Blaze visited them often and put on his own brand of dog show to keep them laughing.

He was also inseparable companion of Dick, a 15-year-old blind cat. Blaze led Dick around, and with his big forepaw showed the cat his food and warm spots in the sun.

But someone apparently didn't know about all Blaze's friends. The dog dragged himself home the other day to die of poisoning.

Bodies Recovered From Air Crash

BUTTE, Mont. — (AP) — Flashlights guided exhausted men down the steep west slope of the Continental Divide last night with the charred remains of the 22 persons who died when an airliner crashed against the mountains in a blizzard.

Each of the bodies was encased in a "burial bag" — plastic sack. It was carried over the top of the Divide and down a stretch of rocks, windfalls and brush covered with up to a foot of snow, to a waiting train. Then the bodies were brought here.

The Northwest Airlines Martin 202, on an instrument letdown into Butte, early Tuesday, smashed into the north wall of Homestead Pass at an altitude of about 8,500 feet.

WEATHER

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Laubock 26, Marfa 28, Childress 29, Midland 31, Wink, Salt Flat and Big Spring 32. In contrast, the lowest temperature, during the night at Galveston, where the cold front had not struck, was 70 degrees.

The coldest weather of the season, with blizzard conditions in some areas, chilled western and central parts of the United States today. The Texas north was a part of this cold wave. Readings were near zero in parts of the Rocky Mountain regions.

A seven-inch blanket of snow covered Denver and Lander, Wyo. The fall at International Falls, Minn., measured more than six inches.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; slow and weak; some cows and steers desirable; good fed steers and yearlings 28.00-32.00; common to medium steers 19.50-22.00; canners and cutters 12.00-19.00; hogs 18.00-21.50; beef cows choice slaughter calves 20.00-25.00; some areas, 25.00-28.00; common to medium calves 20.00-25.00; hogs 17.00-20.00; stocker calves 22.00-26.00; stocker yearlings 22.00-25.00; stocker cows 18.00-22.00.

Hogs 400; butchers and sows steady; good and choice 190-270 lb. butchers 19.75-20.00; good and choice 150-185 lb. hogs 18.75-19.00; sows 15.00-18.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 200; steady; high good around 350 lb. mixed yearlings 21.50; canners and cutters 16.00-17.00; hogs 24.00 down; vealer top 31.00; Hogs 2,000; fat dry; active; 18-20 lbs.; good and choice 180-250 lbs. 17.50-18.00; sows steady to 25. lower, 17.00-18.50; stags 18.00 and down.

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CHESS CONCENTRATION—Player and kibitzer present study in concentration during chess match in New York.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Expert (?) Loses 2000 Points

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

I was playing recently with a certain so-called canasta expert. He is supposed to be a canasta expert because he is a fine theoretical player of all card games and therefore it is assumed that he plays canasta well also.

It was the first hand of the game. Nobody bothered to meld for the first three rounds and the player to my right started off the fourth round by discarding a deuce.

The player to my right is a very fine canasta player and knows exactly what he is doing all the time. It was obvious that he could spare the deuce easily and also he expected to get it back later on.

I discarded safely as did my left-hand opponent. My expert (?) partner drew and discarded

a deuce. As he did so he turned to the man who had thrown the first deuce and remarked "One of us must be crazy."

My right-hand opponent discarded another deuce without comment. He knew what he was doing.

After a couple of nondescript discards it was up to my partner again. This time it turned out that he had a discarding problem. My right-hand opponent leaped on it remarking as he did so, "It sure does appear that one of us is crazy."

Eventually, we wound up losing a couple of thousand points on the hand. As soon as it was over my partner remarked, "I really am unlucky at this game. I split four of a kind when I gave away the discard pile."

He was unlucky, of course.

However, he was also guilty of bad play.

He should have split his four of a kind before he entered into the wild card discard business. On this particular hand he would have lost the discard pile, but he would have lost it one round sooner than he actually did. Thus, the player who took it would have gathered in four cards less than he actually did.

Furthermore, my partner would have still had his deuce. This deuce would help us materially in our play for out and we would have been able to go out sooner on the hand but we would not have lost any 2000 points.

In the event that his discard from the four of a kind had gone through, he would have been justified in assuming that the three remaining in his hand would be safe also. His deuce would also be safe so he would have four safe discards. With four safe discards, he would then be

White Deer Girl Among Eight for College Who's Who

Miss Nancy Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Evans, White Deer, was among the eight students selected from Mary Hardin-Baylor college for recognition in the 1950-51 edition of Who's Who Among Students in America.

Selection of nominees is conducted by campus committees involving student, faculty, administration participation. Nominating committees are requested

to consider the student's scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, her general citizenship, and her promise of future usefulness.

A senior, Miss Evans is president of Baptist Student union, a member of the Home Economics club and a member of Roy Academia Literary society.

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Farmers, Ranchers May Hold Answer to Control Question

By OVID A. MARTIN
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — Can the government avoid placing rigid price and wage controls on the national economy?
 There's a top question in Washington, and there is strong belief that cattle and hog farmers — and the Agriculture Department — hold the answer.
 If you knew what meat prices will do next year — especially next spring — you could tell whether controls are in store.
 Consumers react more sharply to changing meat prices than to those of perhaps any other food or non-food commodity. That's because meat is the backbone, so to speak, of the American diet. Furthermore, not many consumers get all the meat they want.
 Meat prices pretty generally set the prices for eggs, poultry, dairy products and many other foods. When meat is scarce and high, poultry and dairy products tend to be high. That's because they are interchangeable with meat in the diet.
 So, sharp advances in meat prices — resulting from an increase in demand flowing from defense spending — could start a consumer as well as political demands for price controls.
 Farm officials are aware of this. They're saying farmers should produce more meat next year. Yet reports from livestock farming areas indicate that present producer plans will not provide enough meat to prevent price increases.
 What's holding farmers back? Reports show farmers are wondering whether it's worth while to take the risk.
 Production costs are high. What if the market failed to develop? Prices of meat animals would tumble and a lot of farmers might not make expenses.
 The situation is putting pressure on the government to set up a price guarantee program. Such programs were used during the war to encourage farmers to expand output.
 The Department of Agriculture says 283,000 acres were planted to watermelons in the U.S. in 1949.
 Eggs that fail to hatch in U.S. commercial incubators would lead nearly 1,400 freight cars a year.



AMERICAN DREAM — Little Chuck Bentley, 8, of Denver, Colo., got The Big One when fraternity men at the University of Denver treated 1000 orphans to a football game and refreshments. The school's interfraternity council supplied 2000 hot dogs, most of them smaller than Chuck's, 3000 bottles of pop and impressive amounts of candied apples, popcorn and candy for the children.

Auto Market Has Cars But Buyers Scarce

By DAVID J. WILKIE
 DETROIT — (AP) — Most new cars are again available on short notice; in fact, many dealers are advertising immediate delivery.
 More than a few retail outlets are advertising "demonstrators and officials' cars" at substantial discounts. And in many instances the would-be car buyer can bargain with the dealer.
 All this means the car merchandising division generally has more cars than customers. This could run through most of the next four months or more.
 One industry analyst referred to the current situation in car retailing as marking the return of the buyers' market without the buyers.
 Most car retailers blame the sales decline to the tighter credit controls, which now require installment payments to be completed in 15 months. Also figuring in the tightening of sales is the fact new models soon will be brought out.
 There is considerable speculation about the pricing of the forthcoming new Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouths. These three makes alone comprise slightly more than half the cars made and sold in the United States.
 The decline in sales adds a new factor to the price picture. The car makers may decide to defer increases until sales again start moving upward.
 The 1951 Fords will be the first of the "Big Three" lowest price models to be introduced, scheduled later this month. That will put Ford in the position of having to take the lead in announcing price tags in the industry's most competitive market.

A good steer!
3-MINUTE OATS

Plane Failure a Blow For Walnut Farmers

HEMET, Calif. — (AP) — Farmers hereabouts thought a helicopter might be just the thing to blow the walnuts off their trees. They brought in a 'copter for an experimental flight and it hovered over the trees, the downdraft from the huge rotors rattling the branches. The nuts, however, wouldn't play. A few peppered down but most of the crop was still out of reach after the ship had landed.
 A puppet show in Salzburg, Austria, is accompanied by a full orchestra and the singing of real opera stars.



SELLING POINT — "On the mound" behind the counter of his sporting goods store at Oneonta, N.Y., bespectacled Jim Kostantky teaches the fundamentals of gripping a baseball to Billy Hagerty, "B left," and Billy Perkins. The Phillies' record-wrecking Iron Man relief worker makes his home in nearby Worcester, N.Y.

Nation's Industrial Plants Expected to Expand Further

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK — (AP) — America's industrial plant — already the biggest the world has ever known — is going to expand to defend the nation against foreign aggression.
 Much of the coming expansion has been plotted by the industry itself. Washington officials are ready to try various plans to induce industry to increase its capacity — always with an eye on the sleeve, the threat that the government itself will enter the industrial field and build its own plants. If private goals seem inadequate to it.
 This is the second step in getting more materials for the defense machine. The first was to launch programs aimed at cutting back civilian consumption, so as to make more available to the military.
 Now Washington is preparing plans to get more goods produced than anyone dreamed a couple of years ago the nation would need. In many industries postwar expansion had reached a point early in 1949 where much plant capacity was lying idle. The business boom, and the Korean war, has changed all that, and now here are shortages in many key materials.
 The oil, electric power, coal, steel and various nonferrous metal industries already have been called to Washington to discuss expansion goals.
 Steel has promised to add 10 million tons more to its production capacity in the next two years. Some Washington officials say the goal ought to be 25 million more tons. And Henry J. Kaiser, who both produces steel and uses large quantities of it in his various enterprises, thinks the goal should be a 30 million ton expansion in three years.
 Many in the industry, including many not in the steel business, think that some of these goals are far too high, that industries are being produced to overbuild and will find themselves with a lot of expensive and idle plants on their hands.
 But W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, thinks that is a calculated risk. He is reported to believe that it's better for the nation to chance having too much industrial capacity than to find itself in a war without

enough capacity to meet military needs.
 One of the first fields the government plans to invade with its "expand now" program is the mining and processing of the various nonferrous metals. Washington says it will cut back civilian consumption of copper, aluminum, nickel and cobalt by 20 to 50 percent, and is reported to be adding zinc to the list.
 To get more of these metals produced it's setting up another agency soon in the Interior Department. Part of its work will be to survey mineral resources, study the cost of mining the ore, set mining goals, and estimate the needs of the metals industry for steel, machinery and other supplies.

Doctor Sets Up Short Practice—for 49 Years
 DOWNS, Ill. — (AP) — When Dr. E. C. Williams came to town 49 years ago, he was going "to make some money and go back to Bloomington." But he stayed. To show how they feel, the 300 residents of Downs held a party in the high school gymnasium to honor the practicing physician.

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NEW RULERS OF SWEDEN—Taking the throne of Sweden, after the death of 92-year-old "Commoner King" Gustaf VI, is King Gustaf VI, 67, above, the former Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, seen with his wife, Queen Louise. Date of the new king's formal installation has not yet been announced.

McLemore Finds Quickly That New York Isn't Unfriendly

By HENRY McLEMORE

I want to give the lie direct to those people who throughout the years have said and written that New York is an unfriendly city. A city where every man is too busy thinking of himself to give so much as a nod to a stranger. A city where hundreds of families live in an apartment house for years without even knowing who shares the building with them. A city where it is too slim, too bang, for men and women to pay heed to others.

What, a lie! What a laugh! I only wish this were true. If it were, a man could move to New York and go through the miseries of unpacking and getting settled in some sort of peace.

The movers arrived yesterday, and everyone who has ever moved a lifetime of possessions knows what sort of mess we were in. Movers hauling in boxes, barrels and crates. Workmen waxing and polishing the floors that were supposed to have been waxed and polished a week before. Painters touching up the baseboards and plumbers doing plumbing in every bathroom. Handymen screwing in light fixtures, the dogs and the cat romping through the litter, which equalled that of Waterloo after "Boony" had withdrawn.

And who do you think visited me during the height of this confusion? New Yorkers. And more New Yorkers. More of these supposedly callous citizens tramped into my apartment than there are inhabitants of Bloomington, Ill. I met more New Yorkers yesterday than there are residents of the little Florida town from which I have moved.

Around ten o'clock in the morning, when we were at our dirtiest and worst, the first call arrived. He was a man of distinguished bearing, wearing a well-cut suit, and with a Hamburg in his hand.

Jean took a look at him, slicked her hair back in place, tried to rub the shine off her nose, and whispered: "Why do you have your fancy friends call on us today?"

"Welcome to New York," the visitor said. "You're Henry and that's Jean. I know. That was a big blow that you had in Florida, wasn't it? Glad you came through it all right. May the Lord bless you here in our city. I am the Fuller Brush man. Here is my card. Call upon you any time you say. Anything I can do to help you now?"

After him, on the second every second, came more men than MacArthur has reviewed in a lifetime of soldiering.

They all greeted me as a long lost brother.

The man from the meat market. The man from the delicatessen. The man from the grocery store. The man from the new store. The man (how he found out I have a fireplace remains a mystery) from the wood yard. The man from the nearest funeral home, and the man from a "convenient" cemetery.

The thing is, there was nothing professional in their approach. Not until they had embraced me, shaken hands with Jean, admired our diggings and said what lucky folks we were to have such a nice place in such a nice section of town, did they bring up the matter of trade.

They sent us complimentary cases of ginger ale, brooms, mops, and flowers. Oh yes, let's not forget the florist. He arrived with a bouquet of autumn leaves which he said would look perfectly beautiful on the mantelpiece. How he knew this must be laid to intuition, because the mantelpiece at the time was smothered by canned goods we had brought with us. Mushroom soup, Worcestershire sauce, lima beans, chili, mayonnaise, and two loaves of bread which the Mayflower movers, in its thoroughness, had packed.

Night fell. Finally, we said to ourselves that at last we were alone. That no more of New York's "unfriendly" folk would visit us.

We were wrong. Near midnight the owner of an all-night hardware store (and where else in all the world except New York will you find an "all-night hardware store" called with the hammer and nails and sandpaper. "I am from the France-Fraley hardware store," he said. "Thought you good folks might be needing some of these things.")

New York a hard town? No, the softest town of them all.

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In Explanation: Some States Gain Congressmen in Census

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government has taken its census of the population. As a result of its new figures, some states will gain some congressmen, others will lose some congressmen.

This is the story.

The Constitution says every state is entitled to at least one congressman. But whether a state gets more than one congressman—and how many more—depends on the total number of congressmen in relation to total population.

To be sure each state gets the correct number of congressmen—based on population—the Constitution says the government shall take a national census every 10 years.

This has been done, starting in 1790.

As the years passed and the population grew the number of congressmen—that is, members of the House of Representatives—also grew. It was decided some limit had to be put on the size of the House. Otherwise, it couldn't do business.

So the House itself in 1910 said there could be no more than 435 congressmen. That figure still stands. There are only 435 today.

Putting this limit on the number of congressmen, while the population grows, means that as time passes those 435 congressmen are representing more and more people.

For example, in 1940 the total population was 131,000,000. The 435 congressmen, divided into that total population, meant one congressman for every 301,000 people.

Now in 1950 the total population has jumped to 150,697,000. Dividing the 435 congressmen into that total means each is now representing 346,000.

So, for each 346,000 of its population, a state is entitled to one congressman. That's the way it should be under present law.

But this will show what the problem is:

The last time congressmen were apportioned among the states, according to total population, was after the 1940 census.

And in that year, when each congressman was supposed to represent 301,000 people, California's population was 9,372,387. So California got 32 congressmen, since 301,000 divided into 9,372,387 comes out roughly at 23.

In that same year New York state's population was 13,479,142. Dividing 301,000 into 13,479,142 shows New York was entitled to 45 congressmen.

But, as mentioned before, the total population now is 150,697,000 and since here still are only 435 congressmen, each now should represent 346,000 people instead of 301,000 as in 1940.

While New York's population is greater than California's, the latter's population in the past 10 years has increased at a faster rate than New York's.

California's population now is 10,586,223. New York's is 14,830,192. Since there should now be one congressman to every 346,000 people, California is entitled to 30 congressmen (seven more than in 1940 while New York is entitled to only 43 (two less than in 1940).

And that's the picture with a lot of states around the country. Some are now entitled to more congressmen, some to less. Seven states will gain seats in the House, nine will lose seats.

How is this done and when? Mathematicians of the Census Bureau have figured out how the 435 House seats should be redistributed among the states. When the new Congress—the 82nd—begins its term in January, 1951, President Truman under law must present it with these re-distributing figures.

If the House doesn't make any change in the law, then the redistribution will take effect before the next congressional elections in 1952.

Since it passed the law freezing its membership, the House can any time change the law, unfreezing the number. It could, for example, boost the House seats beyond the present 435, letting the faster growing states have more congressmen.

There's something to remember in this: once a state gets its rightful number of congressmen, the state itself decides how many people each of its congressmen shall represent within a state. It sets up its own congressional districts.

For example: say in 1952 a state has 1,028,000 people. That's three times 346,000, the amount of people each congressman is supposed to represent on the national average now. That state gets three congressmen.

But then the state can divide up its congressional districts in such a way that one congressman has a district with only 30,000 people, the second has a district with only 100,000, and the third has all the rest.

(The House has the power to order a state to change its district set-up but has never invoked that power.)

Note: None of this redistribution according to population applies to the Senate at all. It has 96 members, two from each of the 48 states. Population has nothing to do with the number of senators a state is entitled to.

The Constitution says each state must have two senators. That's all. So the smallest state, Nevada, with only 160,083 people, has two senators, the same number allowed New York state which has 14,830,192 people.

MORE ROADS ...

By HERSCHBERGER

CAIRO — (AP) — Egypt plans to build a 4,000 mile road in the next 20 years at a cost of \$143,500,000. There are now 2,000 miles of roads in the Nile kingdom.

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HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELINE McELFRESH

THE STORY: Aunt Maggie, a dominating matriarch of the household, including her nephew Peter and Jasper, are suspects. The sheriff and his deputy investigate Leana, Aunt Maggie's grand niece. Later, Sondra, Jasper's wife, tells Leana she is afraid. She says Jasper has a gun. "It's Miss Maggie," I think, "I sound it under his pillow."

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SONDRA was not the ideal murder mate for a night of murder. She had to talk about Miss Maggie. And about Peter, whom she really didn't like at all, she said, "Frankly," she added confidentially, "Peter is a stinker, although I imagine you've found that out by now. Poor Miss Maggie was so proud of him until she found out. Then she hated him."

"Until she found out what?" Leana asked.
"Oh, didn't you know?" Sondra seemed genuinely surprised. "Peter is a criminal lawyer—in quotation marks. He pulls iron out of the fire for gents who steal from widows and orphans. That sort of thing. It's all shockingly legal, the way Peter does it. But he doesn't have a very good name, even in New York's lower strata. And that's why dear Leana, is saying a lot."

"Yes," Leana agreed. "I imagine it would be."
"Almost 1 o'clock, isn't it?" Sondra asked, yawning.
"Ummm. But I'm not sleepy. I think I'll go downstairs." She could hear Sondra chuckle softly. "That cop," she teased. "Don't say I didn't warn you. Cops are bad."

Leana fumbled in the darkness for her robe and slippers. "Lock the door if you like," Leana suggested. "I'll tap when I come. And don't worry about me." As if Sondra would. Sondra thought of nothing but her own lovely skin. The rest of the world—including me, Leana thought wryly—could go hang. Leana went into the hall while

readily wiping away traces of his breach of etiquette. "Even a shyster with a penchant for beautiful dames—"

"So you know that, too," Jasper said dully, as though another grievance had been added to his already back-breaking load. "But you would. Peter's escapades have been talked about. He's a Thorne; people thrive on our troubles."

"Stop feeling sorry for yourself," snapped Martin. "If you Thorne would come down off your pedestal—"

He broke off, perhaps realizing that he was echoing Sondra, and began again: "Don't let it break you, Jasper. You can leave Thorne Hill now. You can live normally, you and Sondra. You can live as Peter has all these years—freely. If," and Leana watched while his eyes became narrow slits through which he appraised her cousin's pinched, brown face, "you didn't kill your aunt."

Jasper merely gave him an enigmatic smile and said coolly, "Go practice your dramatics in greener pastures, Preston. I'm going to bed."

He stalked out of the room without looking back. Leana wondered if he knew he still carried a half-filled cup of lukewarm coffee—or if he cared.

LEANA tipped the percolator, saw again that it was empty, and said, "He told you about the gun, why?"

"He even showed it to me. Managing, I might add, to muffle any fingerprints that might have been on it."

"Intentionally?"
"Could be," Martin shrugged. "You Thorne are queer ducks, Leana. You're all against one and the devil take him—then you right-about-face and bungle every chance there might be of trapping one of the clan. But I've got the gun, at least. That's something."

A scream rose eerily from somewhere in the darkened house, rose—and fell as the thin body plummeted downward. Terror closed in again, stranding in Leana every emotion but the wild urge to run. . . . run while there still was time.

(To Be Continued)



IRONING—Margaret Baggerman presses a gathered skirt she made with an iron she received as first place winner in the clothing revue last spring. She also made the dress she is wearing. (News Photo and Engraving)

County's Gold Star Winner Is Considered Outstanding

By ROBIN TIBBETS

This is National 4-H Club Achievement Week, when the outstanding young people engaged in 4-H activities are duly recognized by the people of these United States.

One of those outstanding young persons is Margaret Baggerman, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman of the Grandview Community. When Margaret took up 4-H work in 1945, she was the eighth of her family to do so.

Although her seven brothers and sisters who have taken and are taking part in 4-H work, were outstanding workers, Margaret is probably most outstanding, having been named Gold Star Girl for 1950 in Gray County. She will be awarded a Gold Star pin by the Texas A&M College Extension Service as the most outstanding club girl in this county.

To tell readers all of the part this green-eyed, attractive young miss plays in 4-H work would require forty or fifty long paragraphs which would take up a lot of space. Therefore, it is necessary to merely "hit the high spots," just to convey the main idea.

Margaret began her 4-H Club work in 1945 at the age of nine. During that first year, she baked muffins, cookies, pies and cakes for her family and that fall won a blue ribbon on a cake at the Gray County Home Demonstration and 4-H Club exhibit.

Besides her baking, she took care of 20 chickens; helped to clean the house and wash dishes and proved her worth as a little housewife.

County camp at Lake McClellan was a highlight for Margaret's first year in the 4-H Club.

In 1946, Margaret continued to bake cookies, cakes and pies, and added to that, the ability to make delicious candy to suit the taste of even the fussiest eater. That year, she helped her mother can meat, fruit and vegetables. According to her record, Margaret gathered 19 gallons of strawberries during the month of May, 1946, from which strawberry preserves were made.

Margaret also learned to sew in 1946. She made an apron, one gown, one dress and a pair of pajamas for her own use. The apron won second place in the county exhibit that year.

Margaret soared in 1947, winning blue ribbons at the fair in Pampa on her canned tomatoes, cookies and candy. She placed second with her canned peaches and a cake and third with her peach preserves.

That year, her sewing improved too. She made two dresses, a dickey and a luncheon set. At the fair, she took blue ribbons on one of the dresses and on the best equipped sewing box; second on her luncheon set; and make-up kit and third on her dickey.

In 1948, Margaret's 4-H record was as follows: she baked 57 pies, 10 cakes, 33 dozen cookies, 28 dozen muffins, three dozen biscuits, and made fudge and divinity candy for all of her family. She won blue ribbons at the fair on her fudge and divinity; placed second with her cookies and cake.

In addition to all that baking, Margaret canned jar after jar of plums, beans, black eyed peas, peaches, corn, grape juice, strawberries and gooseberries.

She made a dress for herself, a luncheon set, a shoe bag, two laundry bags and a pair of pillow protectors. That year, in 1948, Margaret was chosen to attend district camp at Lake Marvin.

In 1949, this quiet, poised, intelligent club girl was attending Pampa Junior High School. This meant catching the bus early in the morning and getting home late in the afternoon. She managed well, however, and was able to do the following things: bake 27 dozen cookies, 6 pies, and 20 dozen muffins for her family. For the home freezer, she helped put up 95 quarts of corn, 25 quarts of beans, 20 quarts of peaches and 15 quarts of pears. She helped her mother dress chickens for the locker and for selling purposes.

In 1949, Margaret modeled a pink chambray dress in the county clothing revue and won a five-day trip to the annual 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M. This year, so far, she has baked dozens of cookies, cakes,

muffins, rolls, doughnuts, and biscuits and has made puddings and even cornbread. She helped to put 59 packages of chili, 23 quarts of beans and 36 quarts of peas in the deep freezer. She has also helped a great deal in canning beans, peas, preserves and jelly for her family's use.

Margaret won the trip to A&M again this year for winning the "best dress" contest in the county clothing revue.

Unlike most 15-year-old girls, Margaret is quiet and reserved, but impresses those who meet her as a person who enjoys life and gets the utmost out of it. Through her 4-H Club work and family responsibility, Margaret has developed the ability to be a good leader and to get along with people, which are some of the primary goals of the 4-H Club.

OIL CONSUMPTION

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Timid Low Pressures Cause Of Texas' October Weather

The weekend finally brought cooler weather to Texas. Here's why it was so late in arriving and why October was so dry and warm:

Blame a series of low pressure systems — far to the north — that were too weak to follow the normal southeasterly swing of such systems down through the United States.

As a result, Texas got no cooling, rain-causing northerly. A normal October brings two or three. Just what made the low pressure systems weak, the Weather Bureau doesn't know. The answer to that still is in the realm of high theory. Usually, the areas of low pressure form over Siberia, the Aleutians, the Alaskan coast or the northern wastes of Canada.

They move down through Canada into the northwestern part of the United States, traveling southeastward. They are followed by cold fronts — cold masses of air from Canada.

Cold fronts can provide the trigger action that sets off rain. But no such cold fronts reached Texas in October because the low pressure systems, which lure the cold air masses southward, didn't dip down the usual path through the United States.

"Instead, they just skirted along the U.S.-Canadian border from West to East," John Zimmerman of the U.S. Weather Bureau, Dallas, explained. "As a result, Texas had a warm, dry time in October."

In many parts of the state, record October heat marks were set.

And rainfall was remarkably scanty. Down in southwest Texas in the coastal bend, farmers hadn't had a decent rain in

months and figured October would bring moisture to break a critical drought. But the moisture didn't come. Over the whole state it was dry. Look at this example: for a full seven days, ending Oct. 30, only .70 of an inch of rain fell in all of Texas. And 59 of an inch of that fell in Houston!

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Cassel will sing a program of popular classics including "Serenade" from Don Giovanni by Mozart; two selections by Frank La Forge and a composition by Del Arden and Stewart Willie. Willie is Cassel's accompanist.

The accompanist will also play two piano solos.

Cassel has received all his music training in the United States and is a native of Iowa.

The young concert artist has appeared on several musical radio programs and had his own show until World War II. He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in "Manon" in the role of De Bretigny.

He has also appeared with symphony orchestras and with the San Antonio, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati Summer, Philadelphia La Scala, San Francisco and Los Angeles Light Opera Companies.

The National Geographic Society says Annapolis, Md., was probably the first city in America to be laid out in accordance with modern ideas of zoning and planning.

North American Indians seldom kept dogs as pets in early times, but as hunters and sentinels and sometimes as food.



Bradshaw Crandall, famous artist, advises women to make the most of their beauty by dressing to suit their types. The pretty, delicate features of the girl he is sketching here are pointed up by the soft dress of white net with its embroidered bodice and fluffy, full skirt.

Q. and A. You and the Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Will he be automatically deferred?

Q. Will they take you in the Army if you're flat-footed and have to wear arch supports?

A. Sure. You have to be awfully flat-footed to be turned down.

Q. It has always been my ardent desire to go in the Army. However, I support my mother and father. What's your advice?

A. If you enlist, your mother and father will get an allotment if you ask for it.

Q. I had one son killed in France during the last war. Now my only son who is in the Marines is fighting in Korea. I thought they didn't send sole surviving sons into combat. What about that? What can I do?

A. Sole surviving sons or their parents must take the initiative to request that they be kept out of combat. You merely write to the Commandant of the Marine Corps in Washington.

Q. My son will be 19 in February. He owns 40 acres of farm land and some cows and pigs.

A. Nobody is automatically deferred from the draft. He can ask for a deferment on the basis of being a farmer. The draft board will make the final decision.

Q. You recently stated that allotments to dependents are not mandatory on the enlisted man. I think they are. They were during World War II. What about it?

A. It is possible for a wife to go to the Army and claim that her husband is not supporting her or the children properly and an allotment will be forced on the man. However, in most cases the enlisted man has to apply for an allotment for a dependent. And in any event either the enlisted man or his wife has to ask for it. Allotments are not automatically forced on men with dependents.

Q. Our only son is 19 and will soon be drafted. Is there any way to keep him out of combat?

A. Not if he is physically qualified for a combat assignment.

Louis Hayward Rather Tired Of Swashbuckling on Screen

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Louis Hayward was again swashing buckles this week. Or is it buckling swashes?

I guess it's swashing buckles, since swash means "to move around noisily" and buckle means "a shield." Anyway, Louis Hayward is a leading exponent of the noble craft that reaches back to the days of the first Doolittle Fairbanks.

"It's quite profitable," commented the actor, "especially since I get a percentage of the profits with each picture. That not only provides some nice money here, but in frozen money overseas, I can go over to Italy and England and spend it on vacations."

But despite the financial advantage, Hayward would like to get away from swashbuckling. And he thinks a guy named Shakespeare might help him.

"After I finish another picture," he said, "I'm going to New York to see if I can play some Shakespeare with the group that Margaret Webster and Maurice Evans have. Of course, I might be able to convince Hollywood I can act."

Captive review: "Breakthrough" offers nothing particularly new in war pictures, but nevertheless manages to be absorbing drama. Like the successful war films of last year, it concerns the work of a small unit in battle (this time the Normandy invasion.) The story pretty much follows the formula, but is lifted out of the ordi-

nary by (1) clever use of actual combat shots, (2) a credible cast headed by Frank Lovejoy, John Agar and David Brian.



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In Spite of Nearness of Inflation; Control Ready

By RADER WINGET
NEW YORK (AP) — Commodities prices soaring with the approach of the Korean war focus attention on the belief of some that a dangerous flareup in inflation is more likely now than at any time since the end of World War II.

But the machinery and the will to control such severe economic distress are at peak strength. The government has complete list of anti-inflation weapons, and today's election clear the way for their unrestricted use without fear that the cry of "politics" will be raised.

Inflation is sometimes so deceptive that it escapes attention until it damages some part of the national economy. And history shows that inflation always has persuasive advocates.

Inflation in its simplest form is abnormally high prices for goods and services. Almost everyone wants a high price for his own merchandise or the service he sells.

The danger comes when prices skyrocket in response to possible shortages or as the result of

Then money loses its value in the eyes of the people and there is a stampede to unload money for goods before money itself becomes worthless.

The latest see-saw in the inflation-deflation tug of war came with imposition of credit controls on installment buying and housing. There were loud outcries from many that buying was being stifled.

At the same time Szymozak and regulatory measures so far taken by the board have not broken the momentum of inflation. From the tone of the speech some observers conclude that the federal reserve will tighten credit still further in order to head off direct ceilings on wages and prices, which the board dislikes.

The F. W. Dodge Corp. takes a look at the future through the opinion of 106 economists. The majority anticipate a living increase in the cost of living in the first half of 1951.

And the Labor publication "The Economic Outlook" predicts the cost of living next spring will reach the highest point since the last war.

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Studio Flows With Felines

By FOR THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cats, cats, cats. Paramount is swarming with them — the four-legged kind.

The invasion is due to a future movie called "Rhubarb." As any student of contemporary literature knows, that is the H. Allen Smith novel about a cat who inherits a major league baseball team.

Naturally, such a role calls for a cat of histrionic ability. Not any old cat will do.

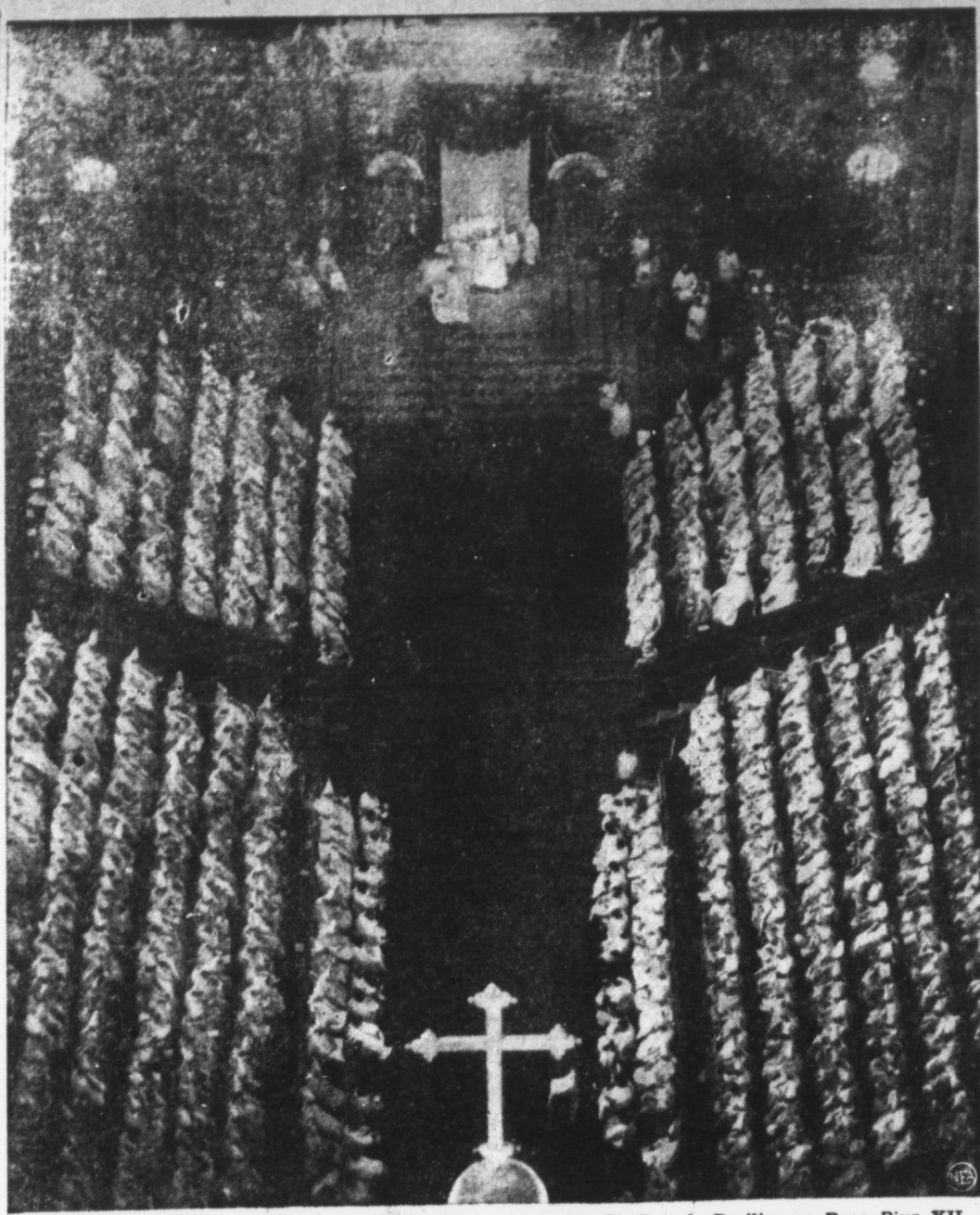
The movie makers said the usual film animal trainers were unable to supply a suitable Rhubarb. Hence the search. About 300 cats have been interviewed at the studio already and more are prowling in day by day.

Capsule review: "Mad Wednesday" is pretty mad, all right. It's the story of a mousey bookkeeper who gets fired from his job and goes on a binge. This may have been riotous when originally made four years ago, and indeed shows flashes of rare comedy. But a cruel cutting job and a phony ending do the picture harm. Harold Lloyd displays his wonderful comedy sense. But I wish, as he did, that he had done less talking and more action.

LEAGUE TO MEET
MARSHALL — (AP) — The annual fall meeting of the Class C East Texas Baseball League was scheduled here today, with President J. Walter Morris presiding.

League officers were to be elected.

Only about 70 percent of eggs placed in commercial incubators hatch out, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.



HISTORIC MASS—This was the impressive scene inside St. Peter's Basilica as Pope Pius XII said mass to conclude the ceremony of the proclamation of the dogma of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven. The Pope is flanked by the greatest assemblage of Roman Catholic prelates in the 2000-year history of the Church. Outside the Basilica, an estimated 700,000 people jammed the square to overflowing during the historic ceremony.

Bakers, Cooks, Typists Now In Fight Against Guerrillas

By STAN SWINTON
WONSAN, Korea — (AP) — The first commando-trained American outfit to fight in Korea is operating against bypassed guerrilla Reds in this northeast sector. The men are volunteers from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters.

Bypassed Reds, striking at undefended villages and communication lines, are posing a serious problem. American forces had not been prepared for such fighting. U. S. Army staff officers had no trained anti-guerrilla field leaders.

The first such raider company, commanded by Maj. James H. Wear of Austin, is encamped on a lonely ridge near Munchon, 10 miles north of Wonsan.

Many men of Wear's outfit fought in World War II. But five months ago they were bakers, cooks, typists and "desk commandos." Now they have become tough and expert in ship-to-shore raids, knife-fighting and judo.

They made their initial raid with 14 British commandos at Kunsan on the southwest coast before the Sept. 15 landings at Inchon. This was a ruse to mislead the Reds as to where the landings could be expected.

This crack force has one order: "fight guerrillas."

It has no Korean interpreter. A 2 1/2 ton truck offers it mobility.

Not a man in it ever fought guerrillas before. Not an officer ever saw observer duty in Malaya, Indochina or elsewhere to learn guerrilla tricks.

U. S. 10th Corps headquarters in Wonsan ordered a raider patrol to go to Kowon, 20 air miles north, where 1,500 guerrillas were reported to have made a raid the day before. No one in Kowon professed knowing anything about it. Even if the report were true, the guerrillas had been gone 24 hours.

This lack of available local in-

telligence suggests the outfit's difficulties.

The U. S. Eighth Army has ordered a high priority anti-guerrilla warfare. It is assembling experts.

Many observers in the forward areas believe that, long before the U. S. forces get an effective anti-guerrilla operation rolling, the bypassed Red bands will have time to harden into a coordinated force similar to those fighting in Malaya and Indochina.

Such a guerrilla war would leave North Korea in long unrest — a persistent drain on United Nations finances and military strength.

Junior High Pupils Give Program

were to observe American Education Week today with a special assembly.

Students from five of the sixth grade rooms presented a play, "Steve Harding Wakes Up."

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Three Handicapped Texans Offer Contrast in Careers

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

What a contrast the careers of three handicapped Texans. The first two succeeded because of determination and courage. The third is just a crook.

Irving Horowitz, 30, of Abilene was totally blinded by German fire in the second world war. He spent many months in veterans hospitals and in a Connecticut rehabilitation center.

When a watch factory was opened at Abilene last year, he decided to try to get a job. After countless interviews with plant manager Francis J. Orintas, he was accepted for employment.

In January of this year, he went to work putting straps on watches. At first it took Horowitz 15 minutes to strap one watch, Jim Ewell of the Abilene Reporter-News said.

Today he can put straps on 850 watches in eight hours time an amazing pace considering his handicap.

Joseph E. Moorman, 37, lives 43 miles from Fort Worth on the Jacksboro Highway. A 37-year-old war veteran — he gets around in a wheelchair. His hands, arms and legs are crippled by rheumatoid arthritis.

But Mabel Gouley of the Fort Worth Star Telegram tells of his activities:

He and his wife attend classes three mornings a week at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth; they and their five children (six years old to 14) run a service station and general store at their home. In the summer, the family operates an open-air movie. Moorman is studying English, science and the Bible at college, hopes to make additional money in the future by writing. "I never depended on anybody to keep me," he says.

At San Antonio, police warned merchants about a 26-year-old legless man. He has been arrested numerous times for passing worthless checks. But because of his physical condition, he cannot be kept in jail, Police Corporal Guy Ligon said, adding:

"He is flooding the city with worthless checks. He tells people he is a veteran whose legs were shot off during the war. This is untrue. He was never in the service. He visits downtown stores traveling in a taxi with his sister. His sister's husband is in the penitentiary for passing worthless checks."

And San Antonio Detective J. D. Carver said: "We have had numerous complaints, but our hands are tied. We can't get the money back. We can't jail him."

Grand Old

Q: What type of trees did George Washington plant at Mount Vernon?
A: Living trees planted by Washington or under his direction at Mount Vernon include some tulip-trees, buckeyes, elms, pecans, hollies, lindens, hemlocks and mulberries.

Q: Who holds the major league record for most bases on balls in a season?
A: Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, 170 in 152 games, 1923.

Q: What is the speed of the earth at the equator?
A: Due to the earth's daily rotation, a fixed object at the equator moves with a speed of about 1037 miles per hour.

Q: Is there a town in the United States named "Truth or Consequences"?
A: Yes, in New Mexico. It was formerly named Hot Springs.

Q: Was bartering practiced in Colonial America?
A: American colonists had little money and had to resort to barter. Some colonial legislatures made certain commodities legal tender so that the people could pay taxes. Bullets, tobacco, Indian shells (wampum) and other articles served as money in the colonies.

Q: Do fish drink?
A: Recent experiments have shown that they do. The scientists put tiny particles of a radioactive chemical in the tanks of freshwater fish. After a few hours, the chemical was found in the intestines of the fish. To get there, it must have been swallowed while drinking.

Q: Do all members of the President's cabinet receive the same salary?
A: Yes—\$22,600 a year.

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U.S. Ushers in New Era of International Investments

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK — (AP) — America's changing foreign trade position is ushering in an era of new opportunities for international investment.

To some world-minded observers it looks as though the United States is being offered unlimited overseas investment possibilities protected by a working alliance among business, finance and government.

That is based on these points:

1. Our merchandise imports are beginning to exceed our exports, and our so-called invisible imports of such services as the vast foreign tourist trade are expanding.
2. The consequent accumulation of dollars and gold in the hands of traders abroad means a strengthening of the over-all ability to permit payment of profits in dollars to American firms doing business in foreign countries. It also strengthens the position of direct investments by making more dollars available for repaying principal and interest on the loans.
3. The prompt intervention of the United States in Korea has given notice to the world that peace-loving nations are ready to protect their rights immediately and effectively any place in the world.

Last August our imports of merchandise exceeded exports for the first time in 13 years. It was due in large part to the U. S. need for raw materials for the Korean war and to the inflationary rise in raw material prices, but it gave an effective signal that the dollar gap is closing, that Europe on balance

is earning dollars instead of spending them.

Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce, at last week's convention of the nation's foreign trade council, disclosed that preliminary estimates indicate a virtual balance in July, August and September in the over-all total of American foreign trade.

There is plenty of room for investment abroad. About two-thirds of our investment is concentrated in the oil industry with the major portion of the total in the western hemisphere — mostly in Canada.

The U. S. can balance a surplus of merchandise imports indefinitely with a steady export of capital for investment abroad. The dollars we spend on European goods will come back to us in the form of interest payments on our loans. England balanced her trade that way for generations.

TALL ROOKIE — Bud MacPherson, rookie defenseman of the Montreal Canadiens, is the tallest player in the National Hockey League. MacPherson, a 23-year-old rear-guarder who was brought up from the Cincinnati farm team of the Canadiens, stands six feet, three inches.



SWING YOUR PARTNER — A Parisian dancer swings a U. S. GI at Frankfurt, Germany, Jitterbug session.

A Single Memento Remains: Her Husband's Rubber Shoe

By TOM LAMBRETH

PAEKCHON, Korea — (AP) — "Not long ago soldiers came and asked him to lead an oxcart," the woman said. "He said he would not do that, without awareness of movement. Her eyes were fixed on the oxcart. He agreed.

Over and over she twisted the shoe in her hands. She stared at it. Finally, she said, "I think it is his."

But the agony of uncertainty came with him. He went. After two days I asked the chief official. She picked her way slowly past where my husband was, and he four bomb craters filled with dead bodies of the Communists, this city, and I came here."

She kicked over an empty rifle case. Russian-made. The hands of the dead were tied. Bullet holes gaped in their heads or backs.

"If your husband is some one and he's in the flowing here, why was he killed?" I asked. "She has a young son who

can manage the farm. She will live."

The woman walked slowly through the sand, away from the main road filled with men and weapons, away from the ambulances with their gruesome burdens.

In her hand she carried the single rubber shoe, in her eyes

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours:

Tyrone Power is trying to make a cash settlement with Annabella to relieve him of staggering alimony payments. The figure, I hear, is \$200,000.

Polly Moran, the veteran comedienne, will try for a movie comeback after a long hospital siege. . . . There's a buzz around town that Ann Hadley, pretty stepdaughter of Vice President Alben Barkley, is up for a screen test. . . . Libby Holman's friends are saying she'll retire from show business. She's been living with a sister in Ohio since the tragic death of her son on Mt. Whitney.

Inflation note: George Raft flipped a half dollar piece in the famous "Scarface." Comes now Howard Keel as the gambler, Ravanel, in "Show Boat." He'll stack and restack four half dollar pieces throughout the film.

Gloria Swanson and Parke Levy, who writes "My Friend Irma," are getting together for a movie and radio show. The film will again have Gloria playing a movie queen — but this time a comedy.

OWES PARAMOUNT

Paulette Goddard, with Cy Howard at Tom Arden's opening at Moccasin, says she's eager to return to the screen but hasn't been able to find the right story. She still owes Paramount five pictures.

Indian girl extra to a friend on "Jim Thorpe, All-American" set:

"These moccasins are killing my feet. I'm used to high heels."

UI will rush "Prisoner of War" into release at the suggestion of the Defense Department. It's a strong reminder to civilians to keep their lips zipped. . . . "Fancy Nancy" Chaffee is about to give out with a sample of her singing pipes a la Alice Marble on television. . . . Joan Davis' medics are telling her to take it easy. Her recent hospital visit was one of those stitch-in-time actions to ward off a nervous breakdown. . . . Arline Judge is wearing the "I Wanna Get Married" look again. He's airline executive Bob Rick.

Economic note: Margaret O'Brien dolls are now selling at half price at a Beverly Hills toyshop.

Inside on Mike Romanoff moving his eatery to another site is that Garbo owns the present property and won't lower the rent. . . . The London Palladium's Val Parnell has stopped crying the blues over the cancellation of their vaudeville stunts by Hollywood stars. Rose Murphy, the "Cheechee" girl, is one of his biggest hits since Danny Kaye.

Red-face note: There's a full-page picture story on the happy marriage of Evelyn Keyes and John Huston in a current British movie mag. They were divorced last February 10.

It worked in Wisconsin and now it's being tried in Chicago: Free admissions to theaters to people who save enough popcorn bag labels. . . . Orson Welles will play Vincent Price's murderer in "The Mad King."

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Cheap Trick Isn't Always a Bargain

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Your normal tendency is to win a trick as cheaply as possible. A good thing, too, because if you squandered cards when winning tricks, you would lose most doubtful contracts. Nevertheless, it is sometimes necessary to win a trick as expen-

sive as possible to keep from getting in your own way later on. Today's hand is a case in point.

♠ A 9 6	♥ A 10 7 5	♦ K Q 8 5	♣ J
♠ Q 7 2	♥ 9 8 3 2	♦ A 9 4 3	♣ 8 6
♠ K J 10 3	♥ None	♦ J 7 2	♣ A 10 9 4
(DEALER)			
♠ 8 5 4	♥ K Q J 8 4	♦ 10 6	♣ K 7 6
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 8

South therefore led the king of clubs at once, hoping that West would follow suit once more. Unfortunately for declarer, West ruffed—and here was where South had to be extravagant rather than economical. He had to ruff with dummy's ace of trumps!

That left two low trumps in dummy. He could lead back one of those low trumps to his own hand in order to lead a diamond. West played low, and dummy won with the queen of diamonds. Then dummy's remaining 10 trump could be led back to South's own hand and the last diamond could be returned to wards dummy.

Now West could not defeat the contact. If he ducked, South would lose no diamonds and could well afford to give up two spades. If West put up his ace of diamonds, dummy's king would be good later on and would afford South a spade discard.

If dummy had ruffed with a low trump at the fourth trick (instead of with the ace), there would have been only one low trump in dummy. It would do

him no good to lead diamonds from the dummy. It would do him no good to lead diamonds from the dummy, and he would wind up losing two spades, a diamond, and a club.

"Cippolino" is the Italian diminutive of "cippola," which means onion. It is the name of an onion-colored green and white asphalt tile in this country.

Three eighth of the land in Montana is owned by the federal government. Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is as deep as 1,085 feet at points.

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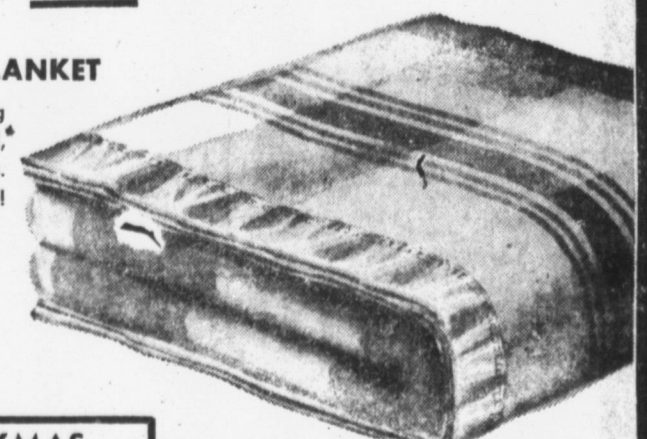
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SPECK SPECULATES

By SPECK REYNOLDS

An incident in Austin last Saturday upset Harold V. Ratliff, AP sports editor. It all happened outside the Longhorn dressing room, after the Steers' three-point victory over the Mustangs.

The University of Texas has a rule that sports writers must wait 10 minutes before going into the dressing room and interviewing the players. While the sports hounds were outside rearing their posteriors, a gent comes up and hands the doorman a gun. I imagine the writers were worried when all this took place.

For some reason the gun wasn't loaded, and no doorman can stand off a legion of sports writers with an empty pistol. Ratliff wanted to know why the gun was even on the campus. I would like to know why the shooting iron wasn't loaded.

Ratliff also is opposed to the 10-minute cooling off period outside the dressing room. The idea back of it, according to Ratliff, is to give the players time to frame their answers to the questions asked by the sports writers.

He believes that the school wants to censor what the players might have to say. A view toward preventing anything being said that might be detrimental to football or reflect on players or coaches or officials.

"What is actually being accomplished is to take away the real color and information that the dressing room stories of interest to the fans. It grows even central themselves in the heat of competition the public ought to know," Ratliff said.

"Perhaps their minds might not look so good if they knew the two fellows they were lauding and paying their money to perform."

I believe the 10-minute cooling off period is a good thing. After a hard fought game, the losing team will say things in the dressing room they'd never say out in a bar, and what they say is not something that should be spread on the sports page. I admit, of course, that it makes good reading.

It's tough enough for players to take a close contest without answering a bunch of trivial questions fired at them by sports writers in the dressing room. If a team plays a dirty brand of ball and displays unsportsmanlike conduct on the field, I believe it should be printed. But, I can't string along with the writers when they want to print the sensational dressing room story.

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Sugar Ray Robinson Wins Another Fight

CHICAGO — (AP) — Welterweight champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson won another fight last night, settling for a 10-round split decision when a knockout seemed inevitable several times. The victim of Robinson's 12th victory was Bobby Dykes, junior and game Miami, Fla., but Robinson was not for Sugar's title. He weighed 157 pounds, 10 pounds over the welter limit, to Dykes' 148 1/2.

STOP AN AMARILLO SANDIE



LAWRENCE RICE, 146-pound guard, is the lightest lineman on the Harvesters squad, but he hasn't let this bother him this season. He has shown plenty of hustle in the Harvesters games this year. Lawrence is a senior and he will be getting his last crack at a Sandie eleven Saturday. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice at 712 N. Somerville.



GERALD MATTHEWS, 170-pound center, will be looking for Sandies Saturday. Matthews is 6 feet and has played a lot of ball for the Harvesters this year. He's a good man on aerial defense. He played two years with the Reapers and one year with the Guerrillas before moving up to the Harvesters last year. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthews at 521 N. Wells.



SID MILLS, 140-pound quarterback, is a junior and is playing his first year with the Harvesters. Sid played one year with the Reapers and one with the Guerrillas. He has been playing behind De Wey Cudney, and he called a good game at Lamesa when Cudney was alling with the flu. Sid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mills at 1237 Christine.

Harvesters Hold Practice Session in Gym Wednesday

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University Investigation Solves Big Gun Mystery

AUSTIN — (AP) — The "gun" that was handed to the doorman of the University of Texas football dressing room Saturday after the Texas-Southern Methodist game was not a real gun — it was a starter's gun with no chamber in it and shot only blanks, university officials said today. An investigation of the incident was made following the report from a newspaperman that he had seen the gun in the doorman's hand and the latter said it wasn't loaded. "We found that it was not a real gun and could not have injured anyone," Wilbur Evans, director of sports publicity at the university said. "It was merely given to the doorman to return to the university and no harm was intended."

The "gun" made its appearance while sports writers were waiting outside the dressing room to interview the coaches and players on their game with SMU. However, none of them was told that the gun was harmless or that it was not a real pistol. There was some comment on the fact that the newspapermen were forced to wait outside the dressing room. This has been a matter of debate for a year—ever since the coaches discussed the question with sports writers and some of them said they would not allow sports writers in the dressing room until there had been a "cooling off period." "There have been waits at other schools," Evans said. "I understand Texas A&M wouldn't let the reporters in for 15 minutes and I know there was a wait at Rice."

Watermelons do not require extraordinary amounts of rain. Annapolis became the capital of Maryland in 1694.

Oklahoma Aggies To Play Wichita In Leon Contest

STILLWATER — (Special) — Oklahoma A&M and Wichita university tangle Saturday in a Missouri Valley conference game at Wichita but, oddly enough, it has no bearing on the ultimate winner of the championship. Wichita leads the conference at this stage with Tulsa threatening and in second place. Wichita and Tulsa play a week from Saturday and the winner takes the Valley flag regardless of the Wichita-A&M outcome.

The Aggies have a chance to finish a tie for second in the conference, however, if they can upset Wichita and defeat Detroit a week later in Stillwater. Aggie hopes for the title were dispelled last Saturday when Tulsa thumped the Pokes 27-13. Coach J. B. Whitworth's Aggies came through the Tulsa game with a minimum of injuries, although quarterback Ab Middaugh suffered a broken nose. Bob Steele, who has been working chiefly at left half of late, may shift to the under-center position.

The Aggies have several backfield options. Bob Cook, who has been at fullback against Missouri and Tulsa, played quarterback in the earlier games. Steele ran at quarter through spring practice but has been at fullback and left half this autumn. Middaugh will be able to play with mask protection if desired. He started the last two games.

Cotton Bowl Ticket Drawing Has Started

DALLAS — (AP) — The first name drawn for Cotton Bowl tickets New Year's Day was Hugh L. Moore of Dallas. There are only 25,000 tickets for sale to the general public and there are requests for some 200,000. So a public drawing is held to see which gets to buy them. The first ten to receive tickets in the drawing yesterday in addition to Moore were: Louise Ellis, Dallas; J. C. Derebery, So-

Guerillas Gun for Amarillo

The Pampa Guerrillas braved a cold north wind Wednesday afternoon as they went through a 90-minute practice, preparing for their grid encounter with the Amarillo Yarnigans at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Harvester Park. Coach Duane Lyon took his gridsters inside after working on defense and offense. The Guerrillas will hold a light workout today, with offensive plays getting a final brushing up.

The Pampans face one of their toughest tests of the season when they meet up with the Yarnigans. Amarillo has lost only one game this year, and that was to Canadian, 7-0. The Yarnigans edged Price College, 19-18, in their last outing.

The Guerrillas have won their last three games; and they will be after victory number four Friday afternoon. Pampa football fans may get a preview of the Sandie attack by watching this one Friday.

The starting lineup for Pampa: Center, Traywick; guards, Conkili and Phillips; tackles, Bonny and Qualls; ends, Martindale and Frazer; quarterback, Harris; fullback, Enloe; left half, M. A. Yo; right half, Wooley.

First string quarterback, Billy Cox, will miss Friday's game because of a broken collar bone.



PURPLE WINGS—These hands stir up trouble for Northwestern's opponents. They are the passing pair of Quarterback Dick Flowers and the adhesive paws of End Don Stonestifer, left.



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Great '30 Pampa Football Team Was Favored Over Amarillo, Too

By SPECK REYNOLDS

Do you remember 1926? That was the year Herbert Hoover was in the White House. Clara Bow was the movie queen. Bobby Jones completed a golf grand slam, and plunging neckties were still several years away.

Pampans may have forgotten a few things that happened that year, but all of them remember the football game between the Sandies and Harvesters.

Cox's Dutchel and Ray Wilson of the 1921-24 Harvesters eleven were practicing a victory for Pampa. It was a great day in the county seat. The Harvesters were undefeated, winning their first four games. Fans were flocking to Amarillo like ducks to water a day before the game.

Spirits were high. The Harvesters had measured Spur, 19-14, in their opening game, and they knocked off Perryton, 52-0; murdered Hollis, Okla., 72-0; and edged Lubbock, 12-9.

It was the first year for the Harvesters in Class A, and they were ready to meet their gridiron enemy, Coach Blair Cherry's Amarillo Sandstorms.

Fampa's backfield was called the Four Horsemen. It was made up of Don Salsbury, fullback; Albert Lard, quarterback; Ray Chastain and Derwood Martindale, halfbacks.

In the line were Loyd Moore, Curtis Schmidt, Don Reno, Ralph Poe, John Fafford, Ed Burch, Harley Kennedy, Joe Freeman, Dirk Benton, Charles James, Walter Sartain, Joe Kahl, H. L. Ledrick, Roy Lewter, Jim Pool, Phillip "Pinky" Powell, and Paul Camp.

Coach Odus Mitchell took his Pampans to Amarillo on Friday and the Harvesters worked out on Butler Field. Pampa fans filled the hotel where the team was staying.

A light rain started falling Friday evening and continued until just before game time. Amarillo kicked off to Pampa on the fifty yard line, and then the heavens opened. Rain was falling so fast and thick that the players could hardly see one another.

The Harvesters slipped through the mud down to the Amarillo three-year line. Halfback Ray Chastain rammed his way into the end zone, but the slippery ball squirted out of his hands and the Sandies recovered. Fowler, one of the greatest punters in Texas high school, got off a 65-yard boot to get the Sandstorm out of danger. A few plays later Chastain fumbled and the Sandies recovered for a safety to take the lead, 2-0, at halftime.

Rain was coming down in bucketful the second half, and it was a mud-battle for the next two periods with neither team able to move the ball. Football

Reapers Battle Horace Mann in Amarillo Today

It's do or die for the Pampa Reapers this afternoon. The Reapers are tied with Sam Houston for first place in the conference, and Coach Marvin Bowman's blue-clad gridsters will have to rack Horace Mann at Amarillo today to stay in the race.

Sam Houston edged the Reapers here last Thursday. The score was tied 13-13, but Sam Houston won the game on first downs. Pampa defeated Horace Mann earlier in the season, but the Amarillo juniors have improved since then.

The Reapers have one more conference game left after today. They meet the tough Berger Bullpups in Harvester Park next Thursday, Nov. 16.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
Today's Year Ago—Leslie Felton of Detroit battled New York's Tony Fello to a 10-round draw in Detroit.
Five Years Ago—Johnny Greco pounded out an eight-round decision over Tony Janiro in New York.
Ten Years Ago — Minnesota edged Michigan, 7 to 6, before 63,894 football fans.
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CALIFORNIA GETS NOD OVER U.C.L.A.

By Pitts Smith

CALIFORNIA vs. UCLA—All the Roses in Pasadena are riding on this West Coast thriller. The winner will have the inside track to the New Year's classic. Coach Waldorf's hard-hitting Golden Bears are facing another top-notch ball club, but should pull through.

S. M. U. vs. TEXAS A&M—Coach Rusty Russell has more than his share of trouble this week. All his Mustangs have to do is shake off the Texas loss, waste valuable time during Homecoming week and then overcome those fast-stepping Texas Aggies. They might barely scrape through them all.

LEADING MAJOR TEAMS			
1. Army	4. Kentucky	7. Texas	10. Miami, Fla.
2. Ohio State	5. Oklahoma	8. S. M. U.	11. Michigan St.
3. California	6. Illinois	9. Princeton	12. Tennessee

SEASON RECORD			
LAST WEEK:	62 Winners 90%	7 Losers	3 Ties
TO DATE:	562 Winners 81%	86 Losers	21 Ties

PRINCIPAL GAMES WITH PREDICTIONS & POWER RATINGS			
P/R WINNER	P/R LOSER	P/R WINNER	P/R LOSER
53 Ab. Christian	50 Austin	56 Murray St.	49 M. Tenn. St.
57 Alabama	50 Miss. Sou.	56 Muskogum	43 Case
53 Arizona	57 Temple St.	57 Nebraska	43 Kansas St.
57 Arkansas	78 Rice	83 N. Car. St.	43 Davidson
53 Army	50 New Mexico	77 Northwestern	71 Purdue
53 Boston U.	29 N. Y. U.	64 Notre Dame	44 Pittsburgh
51 California	54 U. C. L. A.	56 Ohio U.	43 Buffalo
53 Clemson	57 Boston C.	65 Ohio St.	65 Wisconsin
53 Colo. A&M	57 Utah	84 Oklahoma	78 Kansas
53 Cornell	53 Colgate	50 Oregon St.	57 Idaho
9 Dartmouth	63 Columbia	54 Pennsylvania	57 Brown
4 Denver	36 Utah St.	79 Penn. St.	56 W. Virginia
77 Detroit	57 Duquesne	51 Princeton	51 Harvard
7 Duke	76 Wake Forest	80 Rutgers	67 Bucknell
53 Fordham	50 Georgetown	53 So. Bone.	43 Toledo
77 Georgia	78 Florida	70 Francisco	43 S. Clara
5 Ga. Tech.	57 V. M. I.	63 Scranton	43 Mulesberg
53 Iowa	56 Furman	70 Sou. Carolina	50 Citadel
11 Illinois	57 Wash.	53 S. M. U.	43 Tex. A&M
53 Iowa St.	83 Drake	77 Stanford	70 Wake.
53 Kentucky	57 Miss. St.	77 Tennessee	71 J. Carroll
77 Lehigh	80 Carnegie T.	77 Temple	58 Tenn. Tech.
34 L. S. U.	58 Vanderbilt	34 Tennessee	58 Tenn. Tech.
54 La. Tech.	57 Wake Forest	51 Tennessee	58 Tenn. Tech.
77 Loyola	38 Fresno St.	70 Tex. Tech.	58 Tenn. Tech.
77 Marquette	58 Holy Cross	77 Tulane	79 Navy
53 Maryland	77 New. Car.	77 Virginia	58 Wm. & Mary
77 Memphis St.	18 Ark. St.	43 V. P. I.	42 Richmond
53 Miami	50 Louisville	77 Washington	58 Oregon
77 Miami O.	58 Dayton	77 West. Va.	58 Delaware
54 Michigan	70 Indiana	58 W. Michigan	38 W. Reserve
53 Michigan St.	78 Minnesota	51 Wisconsin	43 Okla. A&M
70 Mississippi	30 Chattanooga	49 Wofford	13 Wakelee
77 Missouri	53 Colorado	70 Wyoming	58 S. Young

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West Texas State Team Crowds Statistic Leaders

CANYON — (Special) — With their 40-12 shellacking of Texas Western in El Paso Saturday night, the West Texas State Buffaloes have assured themselves of at least a tie in the rugged Border Conference race and have better than fair odds of being sole owners of the loop pennant. The crucial win over the Miners was the Buffs' fifth circuit triumph as against no losses and the seventh of the season as against one upset defeat 27-20 at the hands of Trinity University in San Antonio.

Hardin-Simmons is the only circuit team with a chance to tie the Buffs in the title race. Must beat West Texas, Texas Western and Texas Tech to do so. The Buffs meet HSU in Abilene Nov. 18.

Although classed by rating systems as a "minor" team, West Texas State has upended a "major" team in the dash to the title and has far outstripped them in the statistical picture. Clipping along for 8 games at a pace of 37.5 points per game, the Buffs are currently leading the major colleges in the nation with a total offensive output of 3,985 yards for an average of 497.8 yards per game. The Buffs have rolled up 2,467 yards on the ground and 1,518 yards in the air. In the last national report West Texas ranked sixth in rushing offense and eleventh in passing.

In the individual picture, West Texas State currently has three of its four backfield stars listed in the national report. Gene Mayfield, top candidate for all-Border Conference quarterback, is ranked in a tie for second in the total offense department with 3,079 yards in 7 games. In the eighth game last Saturday the slender T-formation magician racked up 236 yards more which may move him into the lead.

Hitting the opposition for the ground attack is the Buff's celebrated "Wright-Cross" punch performed by 150-pound Bill Cross, Little All-America candidate, and Charlie Wright, 195-pound line smasher. Cross, who stands 5'8" and is as bowlegged as they come, has ripped off 835 yards from scrimmage in 7 games for an average of 9.3 yards per carry. He has caught 14 passes for 313 yards and has kicked twice for a 46 yard average.

Wright, lumbering Canyon giant, has smashed enemy lines for 845 yards in 18 carries for an average of 5.7 yards per carry. Wright has caught 15 passes for 276 yards and leads the Border Conference in scoring with 90 points on 15 TD's.

Eddie Conner, the other starter in Coach Frank Kimbrough's crushing offense, carries the ball very little but is as devastating blocker and tackler as is in the circuit and is Kimbrough's top defensive back.

Punting also has its star on the Buff attack. Lanky Frank Wise, Coleman, has booted 1033 yards in 26 attempts for an average of 39.7 yards per boot. This average is accomplished despite a blocked kick in the Trinity game which showed the mark down temporarily. As a team, the West Texas booting is resting on the 39.7 mark.

Mayfield, the passing star and smooth field general of the team, has tossed 123 passes and connected on 63 of them to bat over 500 percent. Nine of the tosses have gone for TD's and eleven different players have been on the receiving end of passes.

As if the first string attack wasn't enough, Coach Kimbrough has one reserve fullback, Tommy Airhart, who has lugged the leather 80 times for 300 yards

Irish's Team Balance Pays Off in Wins

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock's Champion Irish, winners of District 2-A honors, are billed as the top defensive team in Pannadine Class A football, with only 41 points against them in nine games.

But they are also an offensive team. And they have outstanding balance in most departments.

It was widely thought when Scatback Roger Skaggs broke his leg Sept. 21, after only two games, that the Irish running attack would wilt. Instead, it rumbled for 18 TD's. Fullback Don Lee, Halfbacks Tarbet and Kidwell, with reserves Carlton and Hartwick, Francis, Lamb and Jimmy Pennington, showed their heels to many opponents.

With Lea out against Wheeler and much of the time against McLean, Hartwick, Carlton and Francis showed they could take over.

Nearly every Irish lineman on the main string has been injured at one game or another. The Irish kept playing. One night Hager or Harris or Collinsworth slaughtered the enemy backs. Again it was V. Terry, Pennington, York, M. Terry, Douglas who showed the opposition how tough it is to pierce the Irish defense.

But they have had no individual star constantly. This balance is the key to the Irish championship.

Shamrock showed itself a spirited team by coming from behind to tie Phillips, 13-13, in the final three minutes; coming from behind to smash Memphis, 18-14, from a 14-6 deficit; spotting McLean 7 points and then riding to a 25-7 victory and the 2-A crown.

Mentor's Wife Takes Own Life

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Mrs. Anne Myers, 38-year-old socialite wife of noted Lacrosse Coach Howard (Howdy) Myers, plunged to her death yesterday from a North Baltimore bridge.

A passing motorist who saw her hurtle 100 feet into a shallow creek beneath the span pulled her ashore. She died about four hours after being taken to a hospital. The medical examiner started an investigation.

Myers and his wife lived here while he coached football and Lacrosse at Johns Hopkins University. From 1947 through 1949, his lacrosse teams won two national intercollegiate titles and tied for a third. Last spring he accepted the athletic director's post at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island.

Relatives said Mrs. Myers had been ill for the past three months. Besides her husband, she survived by a daughter, Dorsey, 16; a son, Howard, Jr., 5, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester White of Baltimore.

Myers and other backs who have averaged 5.9, 10.5 and 8 yards per carry.

GOLF SHOOT SAVANNAH, Ga.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (AP) — The first 100,000 Savannah Open Golf tournament starts today with a field of 110 amateurs and professionals testing off on the four-day 72 hole test.

Shoemaker booted home two winners yesterday to tie the current modern day record of 319 set by the veteran Johnny Longden two years ago. He lost ground to Culmore, however, as little Joe kicked home four winners at Pimlico. This gave Culmore 313 winners for the year and put him in a position where by he could easily overtake Shoemaker if Willie falters.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines says most U. S. mine fires are checked before they do serious damage.

Is Cherry Leaving Steers?

By WILBUR MARTIN

AUSTIN — (AP) — If you go on the theory where there's smoke there's fire, then rumors that Blair Cherry is going to quit as football coach at the University of Texas are red-hot.

Cherry refused to confirm or deny the reports yesterday. Neither would athletic director Dana X. Bible. But the chairman of Texas' Athletic Council said he wouldn't blame the successful, graying coach if he did quit. And then Vernon Schuhardt took a lusty swing at the grandstand wolves.

"My contract has three more years to run," Cherry said yesterday. "All I've had on my mind is the Baylor game. And that, he said, was his only answer. (Texas plays Baylor Saturday).

Bible refused to say if he and Cherry had discussed Cherry's quitting after this season. "I won't answer that question. It would be misinterpreted," Bible said. "Blair and I have discussed lots of things in the past."

While Cherry has one of the best three and one-half year records of any big time football coach in the country, the grandstand critics have howled mightily at his failure to win a Southwest Conference championship since succeeding Bible in 1947.

The vocal darts were sharpest when Texas, hailed as one of the greatest teams in the country before the season, dropped a 14-13 decision to Oklahoma a few weeks ago.

It was these critics that Schuhardt meant when he said: "I wouldn't blame him if he did quit after that Oklahoma game. If he does, they ought to get on those people who make it so hard on a coach that he has to quit to enjoy life."

Schuhardt told Bo Byers of the Associated Press he had not heard the rumors that Cherry might quit.

"I hope it is not true," he said, adding "I told Blair once I wouldn't have his job for twice the salary."

Cherry's record for the three and one-half years he has been head coach is 28 victories, nine defeats and one tie. His team clipped Alabama, 27-7, in the 1948 Sugar Bowl and defeated Georgia in the 1949 Orange Bowl, 41-28.

His best year was his first, winning ten games and losing one. Last year Texas lost four games — by a total of ten points, three by a total of four points.

Currently Texas stands fifth in the Associated Press football poll. It climbed from seventh on South's week's 22-20 victory over Louisiana Methodist, game No. 1 in the nation before that game.

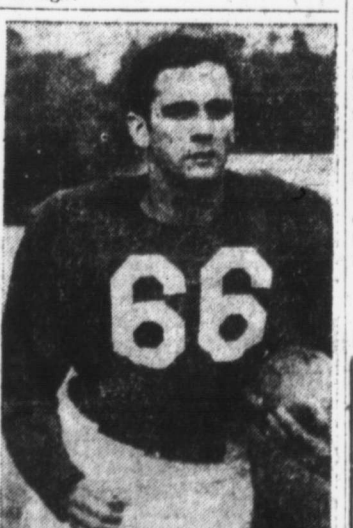
A heavy favorite to win the conference title before the season, Texas regained that role with its victory over SMU. To date, the Longhorns' record is five victories and that one-point loss to Oklahoma.

Texas Jockey Pressed for Riding Honors

NEW YORK — (AP) — Wee Willie Shoemaker was a 1 to 5 shot to set a new modern day record of 320 winners in one season at Hollywood Park today, but the lad from El Paso can't seem to shake Joe Culmore in his drive for 1950 national jockey honors.

Shoemaker booted home two winners yesterday to tie the current modern day record of 319 set by the veteran Johnny Longden two years ago. He lost ground to Culmore, however, as little Joe kicked home four winners at Pimlico. This gave Culmore 313 winners for the year and put him in a position where by he could easily overtake Shoemaker if Willie falters.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines says most U. S. mine fires are checked before they do serious damage.



RAZZLE-DAZZLE — Bobby White is an elusive halfback.



BIG HELP — Appointed to a committee to study changes in scholastic rules, Coach Glenn (Tiger) Ellison would like to give serious consideration to introducing the oft-mentioned, but never seen, football with handles. His Middletown, O., High team's 35 fumbles in six games carried some weight.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Looks like Ottawa may be the answer to the International Baseball League's perplexing problem of the unprofitable Jersey City franchise. At least, with the annual league meeting coming up in a few days, President Shag Shaughnessy spent most of yesterday morning awaiting a call from that Canadian City. Jersey City isn't definitely out, but the Giants will sell if they can get a buyer," Shag explained.

"We have several places in mind, but some of them aren't as better than Jersey City from the radio-television standpoint. That has just about ruined minor league baseball on the Atlantic seaboard. We may have to go to Canada. . . Then, after a pause, "heck, I'd go to Alaska, only that's a little bit too far."

Meanwhile Prexy Panitz, Rowland of the Pacific Coast League offers another thought along the same lines — that it doesn't help his league to have major league clubs train in California and then broadcast their regular-season games there.

Penn State's cross country team, headed by Bill and Don Ashenfelter, recently turned in a perfect score in a dual meet against New York U. The first five finishers crossed the line together ahead of the NYU leader. . . Naturally, that wasn't pleasing to NYU Coach Emil Von Eilling, but what really bothered Von, he admitted later, was that just as they hit the finish line Bill Ashenfelter barked out "eyes right!"

Maryland vs. North Carolina. If Maryland and "Mighty Mo" Don't take the game, you can take my dough.

UCLA vs. California. It's more than a rumor. UCLA wins with Moomaw.

Texas vs. Baylor. Baylor, coached by Sauer, Has insufficient power.

Georgia vs. Florida. Georgia's team will gobble the Gators.

Like eating ham and sweet potatoes.

Wisconsin vs. Ohio State. Wisconsin returns to its woods and lakes.

With nothing to show but bruises and aches.

Abe Saperstein is planning to repeat the Harlem Globetrotters' College All-Stars nationwide basketball tour after the coming season. . . Brooklyn sports writer's comment when he heard Branch Rickey had joined the Pirates: "Well, that's one way he could get Bill Werie. . . Syracuse U., enjoying its first winning football season since 1942, is worried about tomorrow's game with John Carroll U. "That team appears to be the loose ends of the Cleveland Browns". . . And why not? Those Browns end, Speedie and Lavell seem to be loose most of the time. When the Columbia, S.C. Community Chest set out to get statements from three of the most influential citizens on behalf of the annual fund-raising campaign, the organizers secured the governor, the mayor and South Carolina halfback Steve Wzidiak.

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Shaughnessy Was Wrong About Rams

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, who are the joy and consternation of pro football fans here — and sometimes they are both at the same time — take off today on a vital three-game swing to the Midwest and East.

President Dan Reeves' rollicking Rams are riding in front of four straight wins and shooting — for their second successive divisional title in the tough National League — as they face games with Green Bay, the New York Yanks and the Chicago Bears.

Win or lose, Reeves' herd of sterling athletes already has accomplished more than many expected and much more than their former coach predicted when he stepped out of the fold in a lively rhubarb last winter.

The coach, the distinguished stylist, Clark Shaughnessy, advised quite suddenly that he was being replaced by his line coach, Joe Stydahar, blurted something to the effect that he could take a high school team and beat a Stydahar club.

Giant Joe, who generally is as friendly as a pup but who can get as incensed as an irritated buffalo, never has appreciated his predecessor's observation.

And with the help of three highly efficient aides, Hampton Fool, Red Hickey and Mel Hein, Stydahar has managed to whip up a team that is not only exciting to watch and often brilliant, but one that happens to be the leading offensive club in the league and a dangerous championship contender.

He has an outfit starchy with talent, strength and a mazing speed. It also has excellent spirit, which was lacking when the club tumbled off late in the 1949 campaign.

Stydahar can be rough when it is necessary, however. He applied the lash when Philadelphia beat them 49-14. And just a week ago he sent his playboys home from practice when they were making jokes instead of practicing.

Shaughnessy, incidentally, has been scouting the Rams this season for Green Bay. A couple of days ago he paid the Rams a big compliment. He said they ought to beat the Packers by four or five touchdowns.

Stydahar agreed that this was a big compliment — much too big, in fact. It will be all right with Joe if Shaughnessy in the future trims such tributes down to one touchdown.

Classen Picks Mustangs Over Texas Aggies

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK — (AP) — The country's college football teams made the turn into the tough November part of their schedules last weekend. And the contests were so tough this corner was able to predict only 59 of 73 decisions correctly.

That's an average of .809 for the week.

Here are this week's picks with absolutely no assurance that the average will be any better:

Wisconsin at Ohio State: The Badgers have held five Big Ten opponents to 52 points. Don't be surprised if the Buckeyes score that many Saturday. But Wisconsin could lose, 100 to 0, and still be the Rose Bowl team simply by beating Minnesota on Nov. 25 providing Ohio State also beats Illinois. Ohio State, New Mexico at Army: Aw, go on and pick on somebody your own size. Army.

Kansas at Oklahoma: If there is going to be an upset, here's the spot for it especially in view of the Oklahoma injured list. But you must stick with the champion, Oklahoma.

Kentucky at Mississippi State: Kentucky has the habit of giving one football game away each season. Perhaps Babe Parilli and Bob Gain can keep them from doing it this year. Kentucky.

Texas A&M at Southern Methodist: How can you be sure of anything in the Southwest Conference? The Mustangs should be rebounding. Southern Methodist.

Texas at Baylor: Each club defeated Texas Tech by 14 points but fullback Byron Towns end gave the Longhorns the edge. Texas.

Here are the rest of the games:

Southwest: Hardin Simmons over Texas Western, Houston over North Texas State, Rice over Arkansas, Texas Tech over Tulsa.

California Guard Is Giant Eater

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — Giant Les Richter, University of California guard named Associated Press Lineman of the Week, is a lip roaring one-man gang on the football field and a mild-mannered, fun-loving lad elsewhere. He amazes his teammates by his prodigious appetite.

For one who stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs in the neighborhood of 250 pounds, Richter has remarkable speed. He kicks off and usually is among the first two or three down the field.

His tackles are vicious. Defensively he never gives up on a play and by always running it down, often makes tackles far away from his normal position.

Laruping Lee is 19 years old. None can dispute his right to be called the champion eater on the squad. Norrie West, California's publicity man, recalls that Richter once ate three steaks at a sitting on one road trip.

For breakfast in Los Angeles recently, he gave such a large order the waitress asked if somebody was joining him for the meal.

Kansas City was known as the "gateway to the west" during the goldrush days and later.

Rumors Flying at Arkansas, Texas U

By The Associated Press

Rumors that Blair Cherry may quit as University of Texas football coach and the hint of further dismissals from the University of Arkansas team overshadowed training news of the Southwest Conference.

Cherry would not confirm or deny the reports that he would resign after this season. Neither would Texas Athletic Director Dana X. Bible.

Arkansas Coach Otis Douglas, who dismissed two star linemen for failure to attend classes, hinted yesterday there may be others who will be asked to turn in uniforms.

Most of the squads yesterday followed a familiar pattern of check defenses, brush up on offenses.

Rice and Arkansas were the only squads with injuries serious enough to hamper game efforts Saturday.

At Rice, two junior tackles — Glenn Walis and Ted Watson — were added to the injury list that now has 17 players. Three and possibly five may miss Saturday's game with Arkansas.

Ross Pritchard, halfback, and end Pat Summerall are expected to sit on the bench for Arkansas. They were hurt in last week's loss to Texas A&M. Quarterbacks Jim Rinehart and Don Logue and fullback Sammy Furro are doubtful performers.

Texas this week meets Baylor, Texas A&M takes on Southern Methodist and Arkansas and Rice tangle. Texas Christian is idle.

"My contract has three years to run," said Cherry when asked about reports he planned to quit. "All I've had on my mind is the Baylor game. And that, he said, was his answer."

Bible refused to comment. "I won't answer that question," said Bible. "It would be misinterpreted. Blair and I have discussed lots of things in the past."

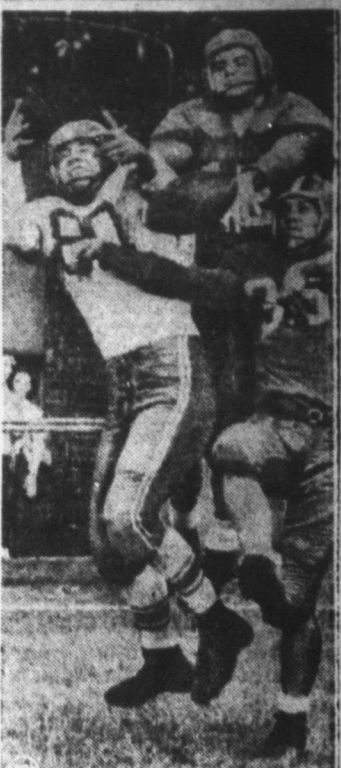
Vernon Schuhardt, chairman of the University of Texas athletic council, said he had not heard the reports.

"I hope they are not true," he added. "I told Blair once I wouldn't have his job at twice the salary. I wouldn't blame him if he did quit after that Oklahoma game. If he does, they ought to get on those people who make it so hard on a coach that he has to quit to enjoy life."

He was referring to the critical comment made after Texas lost 14-13, to Oklahoma.

Douglas said there were some other players who have been doing the same thing — skipping classes — as tackle Fred Williams and center tackle Bog Griffin.

"But they have covered up well enough so far that we haven't definite evidence."



DOUBLE-TEAMED — West-ern Reserve's Emil Danciu, 80, in white jersey, grabs only empty air as Butler's Rodick, right, and Hallam team to bat down a pass at Cleveland's Shaw Stadium.

East Texas League Names New President

MARSHALL — (AP) — Jimmy Dalrymple, former scout for Dallas of the Texas League, is the new president of the Class C East Texas Baseball League. He replaces J. Walter Morris of Dallas.

Dalrymple, elected by the league directors yesterday, will assume his duties Dec. 1. Another meeting of the directors has been scheduled for Dec. 14 at Kilgore.

Franchises are now held by Kilgore, Bryan, Tyler, Henderson, Longview, Gladewater and Marshall although it was not definitely decided that all seven clubs would operate in 1951. It was suggested that several East Texas League cities be contracted to see if they would be interested in joining.

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Mr. Rogers' voting record in Washington will be under the constant scrutiny of all of the people and with no larger a loyalty than he had, he cannot afford to make many mistakes.

When once they foot enters the church, he bare. God is more there than thou: but that art thou, and I only by His permission. Then beware.

Thoughts

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Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



By G-man for Sam Dickstein, now a judge of the New York Supreme Court but then the first active boss of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Brandt claims to have been a "dual investigation department" of the non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League. This concern operates a private gestapo. It is financed in large part, if not altogether, by Isidore Lipschutz, a rich emigre diamond merchant from Belgium.

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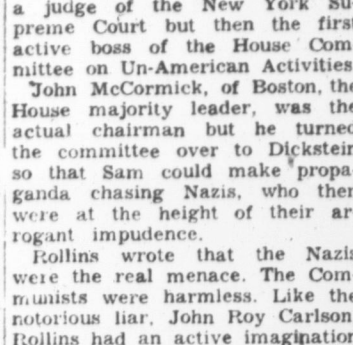
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One-Worlders Not Subversive?

By DAVE BAXTER



I have an interesting note from reader Jacqueline Winslow, who says, "let me say right now that united world federalists is NOT a communist or subversive organization."

For example, for more than a week I have been trying to interview Rollins. I probably will get him yet but at no time have I planted a "bug" against the wall of his bedroom, tapped his phone, stolen from his files or eavesdropped on his conversations.

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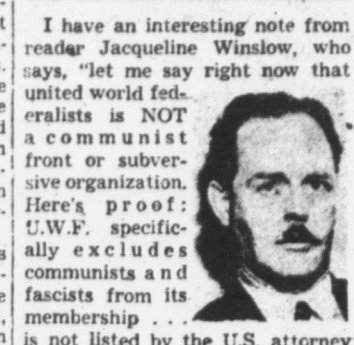
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Yoo Hoo-oo--Anybody Home? National Whirligig

news behind the news



By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The formation of another major anti-Russian coalition in the strategic Mediterranean Basin lies behind the western powers' adoption of a more friendly attitude toward such once ostracized personages as Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

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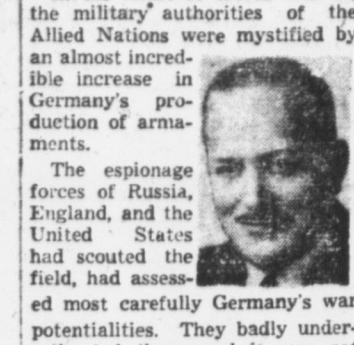
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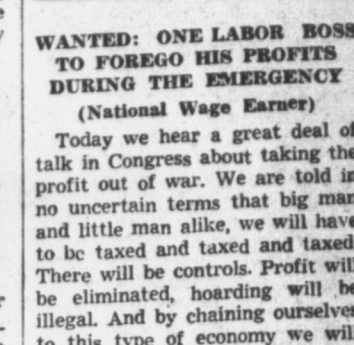
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Women's Activities

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HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS



A good doughnut has a crisp, well-browned crust. It is tender and rich, but never greasy. Careful mixing of ingredients is essential to success. But even more important, doughnuts must be fried at the correct temperature. The best way to eliminate guesswork entirely is to use a deep fat frying thermometer. When it registers the temperature called for in the recipe, it's time to fry the doughnuts.

For doughnuts that are feather-light and fragrant, try this easy-to-make recipe.

DOUGHNUTS

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3-1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Add milk and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Stir in flour, sifted with salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Chill dough to make it easier to handle. Place part of dough on lightly floured surface and roll out about 1/8 inch thick, handling as little as possible. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat heated to 365 degrees.

Guss Greenes Host Wayside HD Party

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Greene were hosts at a party for members of the Wayside Home Demonstration Club and their families Friday night.

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Gals, Avoid Aping Male Manners

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Many women of today, attempting to hold their own in a man's world, make the mistake of aping masculine manners. A few hard-headed business women manage to bring it off successfully. Most of us, however, in pursuing male goals, thoughtlessly relinquish our femininity for the sake of competition without really accomplishing our aims. The price we pay is overlarge.

Women, regarded since the beginning of time as a civilizing influence, are making a great mistake when they imitate the coarse speech, rudeness or discourtesy long claimed by some men as their right.

We lose more than we gain when we shove our way into buses, when we give the grocery boy what-for for mixing up an order, when we climb to advance in another's shoulders, when we sacrifice all for efficiency—preferring a perpetually orderly house to a relaxed, happy family.

What with the frantic pace of modern living, it's particularly important that women hang onto their sense of values—and to their charm.

Many women fail to realize that it is their very femininity that is their greatest asset when dealing with men of equal ability and intellect. Soft words are not indicative of soft minds, as some women scornfully believe.

Every woman, no matter how ardently she desires success in masculine terms, should cling to gentleness and humanity; should support her claims and maintain rights by living up to the responsibilities of womanhood.

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Boys are such double-timers that if you really want to know what they think about you, it's absolutely necessary to eavesdrop. Just recently (quoting by accident) I heard a group of boys talking about a very pretty girl. One boy said, "I think she's fun to be with, but what an appetite! Apparently she always waits until I date her to get her vitamins—always steak."

Another boy volunteered that he had taken her out and it had cost him an entire week's pay of an after-school job.

So that's the way it is, girls. You might complain about not having dates but actually there might be a good reason. If you don't believe it, tip-toe by brother's room some night when the boys are snoring and you'll find they've got lots of gripes about girls. The gals always are complaining that boys are getting rude. Maybe the little girls are twisting the boys' arms by being inconsiderate themselves.

Here are some tid-bits from a boys' chow fest. See if you fit in as a dateless dream:

Hungry Hattie. Money grows on peppermint trees as far as she is concerned. She always goes very fancy when she's invited out and loves to play gourmet at the restaurants Mom and Pop frequent. She never settles for anything less than steak, lobster or shad roe. The boy with her is dull because he's worried about finances from the time he enters the restaurant and can't think of anything to say to her. Empty pockets often make for sullen companions.

Neckin' Nellie. She's the neighborhood necker and believes she's the most popular girl who ever lived. She is besieged by dates because "she is a good sport." No boy ever proposed that they go "steady" or is jealous of any other boy who dates her. She will never get the nice boys and pretty soon when her current batch of playboys drift off to other girls for more permanent ties, she'll be pretty lonesome.

Sloppy Sue. She'd get plenty of dates if she'd comb her hair and wash her face. Her slob shows, her stockings seams are run down, but she never fails to do a big mascara job on her baby-blue eyes. The boys would like to take her out "if only she'd show up looking like a lady." Chewing gum is another one of her bad habits.

Giggling Gertie. She's pretty and sweet but always embarrasses the poor boy to distraction. She giggles at everything he says, which is not so bad, but when they're at a party, her sounds like an idiot. She giggles just at the sound of somebody's voice, and as one boy put it "Sometimes her giggling habit gets her into trouble." One night he told her his brother had broken his leg. She giggled without even thinking of what he had said and replied "Good, you're a funny fellow."

Lispin' Lizzie. Loves to baby talk and coo, which she thinks is cute. She flatters the boy with "doll-baby," "sweetie-pie" and "big boy." He loves to be alone with her because she builds him up, but he never can take her to a party. She does impulsive things such as picking up his hand and stroking it or throwing her arms around him suddenly. The boys call them "cuddies" whenever he dates her.

Naughty Nettie. She's the girl who loves to be the life of the party, tell the off-color stories and use spicy vernacular. She's surrounded in the corner while she gives off with lurid stories, but sometimes she goes home alone.

There always is a reason why a girl isn't popular with boys. Sit down sometime and analyze it. You'll find if you toe the line, and have normal opportunities to meet boys, you won't have trouble getting dates.

Until neighboring communities voted to join it in May 1950 Annapolis, Md., was less than a square mile in area.

'Adolescent' Is Meeting Topic For Merten Club

"Sensitivities During Adolescence" was discussed by each member as her answer to roll call when the Merten Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mr. Jack Frazer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, Gray County home demonstration agent, conducted a program on "The Adolescent."

Books on adolescent problems were shown. The family council was mentioned as the best means of discussing issues, making rules on allowances, hours, dates, clothing and the many other problems of the teen-age group.

Mrs. C. A. Jones, president, was in charge of the business session when Mrs. A. M. Nash gave the council report.

Mrs. H. H. Threatt was elected Merten Club representative to the Gray County Home Demonstration Club Council election. The THDA county chairmanship vacancy, caused by the resignation of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., will be filled at that election. Mrs. Taylor resigned because of ill health.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Duke, Mrs. P. J. Boyd, Mrs. D. A. Rife, Mrs. A. M. Nash, Mrs. Audell Swafford, Mrs. Casselman and Connie, Mrs. Vardeman Smith, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Threatt and the hostess.

Mrs. Tignor Heads Entre Nous Club

Mrs. C. A. Tignor was elected president of the Entre Nous Club Friday when election of officers was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth.

Other officers were Mrs. Guy Farrington, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Spearman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Lewis, reporter; Mrs. Norman Walburg, assistant reporter and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, parliamentarian.

Refreshments of salad, wafers, cake and ice cream were served. Others present were Mrs. A. Donnie Lee Brown, Mrs. C. W. Doyle Osborne.



When having dinner in a friend's home you get bread crumbs on the tablecloth.

WRONG: Brush them carefully into your hand and put them on your plate.

RIGHT: Leave them for the maid or hostess to brush off when the table is cleared for dessert.

It is necessary for you to telephone a person at an hour you suspect is inconvenient for him.

WRONG: Don't apologize for the disturbance or explain why it was necessary for you to call him at that particular time.

RIGHT: Apologize for calling at an inconvenient time.

Bowers, Mrs. W. D. Stockstill, Mrs. O. H. Ingram, and Mrs. Holly Gray.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

Supper Honors Visitors From Other States

McLEAN — (Special) — Kentucky and Missouri visitors were honored at supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nicholson.

The honored guests were Mrs. John Stroud, Brosley, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eaves of Fulton, Ky. They were house guests of the C. H. Nicholsons, in the southwest part of town.

Other guests at the supper were Mrs. Sam Jones and daughter, Miss Rosie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nicholson and son, Herschel LaVaughn, Gary, Michael and David.

A dinner was given in the C. G. Nicholson home Sunday, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sawyer and daughter, Lavetta Kay, and Henry Ford, all of Buffalo, Okla.; Mrs. John Stroud, Lawrence Nicholson and family and the Sam Jones family.

Mrs. Odie Claborn was hostess to the Progressive Study Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Andrews.

A program on Boys' Ranch was given by Mrs. Vernene Day and Mrs. Mary Howard.

Members answering roll call were Miss Luella Stokes, Frankie Shadrick, Marion Bentley, Loree Brown, LaNelle Waldrop, Pearl Dickinson, Gladys Smith, Margaret Wells, Evelyn Stubblefield, Lucille Parker, Marie Wood, Mary Howard, Dorothy Andrews, Vernene Day, and Odie Claborn.

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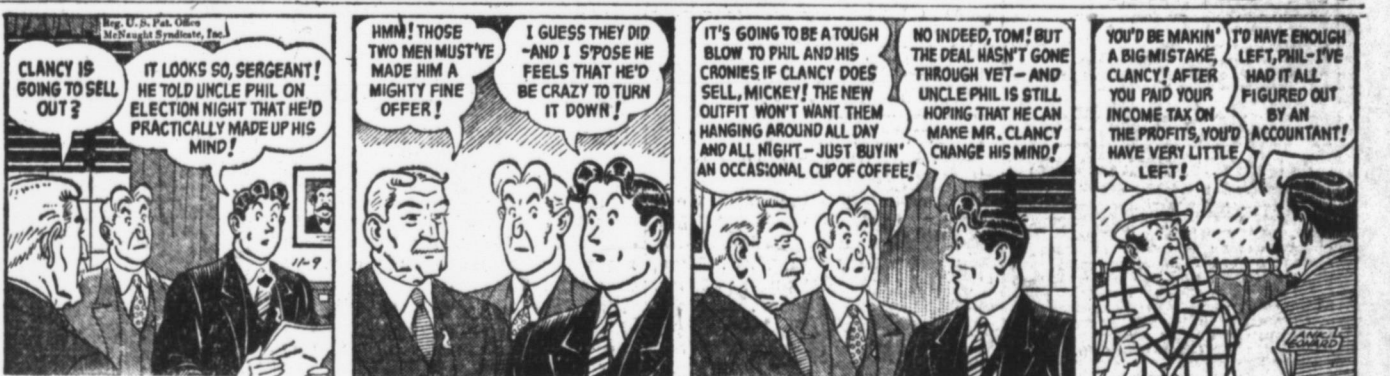
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FAIR-BOUND FOR A GANDER—Ruth Sweeney, 5, walks her pet African gander to the Marlboro, Md., annual fair after coaxing him with kernels of the corn she holds.



COMICS BLAST "KIM BUCK-TOO" — Above is an excerpt from an American military intelligence leaflet designed to tell the North Korean people the truth about their Red bosses. Target of the cartoon is Korean Red leader Kim Il Sung (tagged "Kim Buck-Too" by General MacArthur). In the sketch Kim, who took the name of a long-dead Korean hero, agrees that his people want peace, but he says, "the Communist Party must have war in order to keep its power in Korea."

ALL IN A LIFETIME By FRANK BECK



FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



Today was just another one of those days at the office... I didn't accomplish a thing... except work.

In an effort to prevent knots in the lumber, foresters are experimentally removing buds more than 2-1/2 inches high on young pines. The U.S. Forest Service estimates profit from national forests at \$354,000,000 a year, \$36,000,000 in cash and the rest in improved recreational facilities, etc.

Prices on Many Retail Goods Take Slight Decline in Week

By The Associated Press

Retail prices of pork, chicken, several brands of coffee and a long list of fresh produce items eased this week.

Reductions in representative pork cuts ranged from 5 to 10 cents a pound as the seasonal increase in livestock shipments to market picked up and unusually warm weather over vast areas of the nation held demand down.

Frying and broiling chickens dropped 2 to 8 cents a pound in many stores. The Poultry and Egg National Board farmers were shipping tender young "all purpose" chickens in record-breaking volume for this time of year and prices generally are at the second lowest point of the year—only a little above last spring's levels.

Several leading independent coffee roasters trimmed wholesale prices of their nationally-advertised canned coffees about 2 cents a pound and most other roasters were expected to follow. The trade said distributors were still stocked with coffee and producers of green coffee had cut prices in response to lagging roaster demand. A spokesman for one major U.S. coffee buyer reported that private cables from Brazil this week predicted the new crop in the Sao Paulo region would be 20 percent larger than the one harvested a few months ago.

Most dairy producers were about unchanged price-wise, but eggs climbed one to 5 cents a dozen in many places. Egg supplies are expected to start increasing seasonally in the next few weeks, however, and market sources said prices should tip downward by mid-November.

Lower-priced or most produce categories this week: western apples, grapes and pears; brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, oranges and grapefruit.

Lettuce was a little lower in

the East, but rains in the far West were reported to have trimmed supplies and firmed lettuce prices there. Carrots, celery, summer varieties of squash and best quality tomatoes also were a little higher.

An Agriculture Department report on the national food situation predicted moderately higher food prices for next year, but said they probably won't go up much more now before late winter.

Florida Citrus Mutual, large growers' cooperative, has urged Florida orange shippers to avoid rushing fruit to market while their prices are dropping rapidly. Mutual said warm weather is affecting the keeping quality of the shipments, and not enough canneries are open this early in the season to absorb surplus oranges from fresh markets. Also, Valencia oranges from California are still offering competition. Wait a couple of weeks, the cooperative recommended.

Wets Defeated in McLean, Alanreed Beverage Election

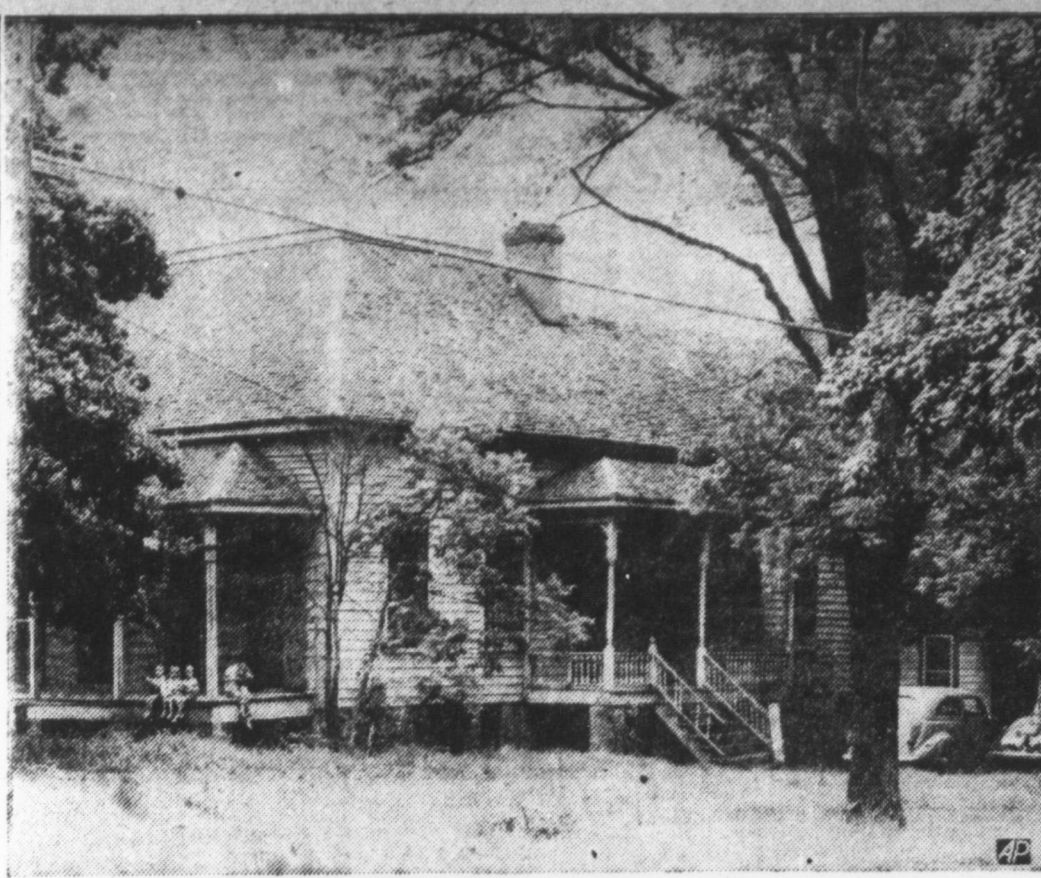
Even though the congressional returns of Tuesday's general election were nip and tuck, voters in J. P. Pot. 5 kept their part of the county dry in no uncertain terms.

The three boxes went dry in a special beer legalization election that affects Alanreed and McLean. The vote was 52L to 18A.

At Alanreed the voters kept beer out by an 82 to 11 count while McLean's Pct. 5 went dry by 213 to 89. Pct. 17 voted 223 to 84 against it too.

Absentee voting on the question was extremely light with only three ballots sent through the mails and one person voting in the county clerk's office. The precinct has been dry for several years but a petition signed by 75 qualified voters was presented to the county commissioners about several weeks ago and the election was called.

Annapolis, Md., is laid out like a wheel, with the state capitol in the center.



OLD MISSOURI CAPITOL—This old building in Marshall, Texas, was the capitol of the State of Missouri during the Civil War. The present owner, Lew Bates, said he probably will tear it down unless he can sell it soon. In the summer of 1861, Missouri Governor Claiborne Jackson and Lt. Gov. Thomas C. Reynolds fled to Marshall ahead of advancing Federal troops. This was the Missouri capitol until Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered. (AP Photo)

Library Observes National Book Week With Show, Coffee

National Book Week opens Monday, 11:30 a.m. in the reading room of the library.

All new books which have not been on display will be exhibited in the Pampa Public Library, according to Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian.

Only one special activity is planned for the national observance here. A coffee, sponsored by El Progreso Club, will be

held Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 12:30 a.m. in the reading room of the library.

Special guests for the coffee will be Alice Marie Marriott, author and Margaret Lafranc, her illustrator.

Admission to the coffee is the price of a book, to be donated to the library. Prices range from less than a dollar to more than \$10.

During the Book Week, books will be available for purchase at the library. Names of the donors will be placed in the books given.

The first book donated in this drive was given by Mrs. M. E. Lamb. It is "Conquest of Space," an illustrated text on the spheres. Illustrator is Chesley Bonestell and the text is by Willey Ley.

Korean War Creating Rough Future for Plastic Industry

NEW YORK — (AP) — The vast plastics industry faces an anxious future as a result of the Korean war.

Some in the industry see what could become the most trying times in the short career of modern plastics.

Even though the history of plastics goes back 75 years, it was only after World War II that the industry started developing into boom proportions.

Today the Korean war raises the possibility that military demands will take most or even all of some plastics, and that shortages of key raw materials will force sharp curtailment in production of some others.

The picture isn't unrelieved black in color, however. There are several sections of the industry planning to operate on a business-as-usual basis.

George C. Miller says the public will get just as much vinyl in 1951 as in 1950. Vinyls are used to make such important things as packages for food, phonograph records, garden hose and screens. His estimate carries a weight. The Bakelite Division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. pioneered vinyl, and Miller is Bakelite's vice president and general sales manager in thermoplastics.

Nevertheless, plastic industry leaders are frank to say they can't see very far into the future in most cases. That also goes for the military planners in Washington who are reported to be pretty much in the dark on what they will need.

But both the military men and their civilian advisers in the plastics business are working closely together with a dual aim:

1. Give the military everything it needs.

2. Try to provide a normal civilian supply.

That involves planning to expand production facilities to meet a growing combined civilian-military demand, and it also entails avoiding spending on production capacity that won't be needed.

Obviously they are planning for the ideal, and if their plans go astray it won't be for lack of trying.

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Malayan Idea of Hamlet Is Staged

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Shakespeare's "Hamlet", in sarong, baju and turban and speaking Malay — the national Malay dress and language — will be staged in Singapore next year. Shakespeare's characters will assume Malay names, dress and language of the 16th Century. The accompanying music will be by the famed Indonesian Gamelan Orchestra.

Dog bones have been found in Ohio Indian mounds.

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