



THESE ARE THE VICTIMS OF WAR—A wide-eyed Korean child finds refuge in a United Nations orphanage in Seoul, Korea, and huddles before a stove while helpful Korean girl dries him. Orphanage was set up to care for the large numbers of children separated from parents by the war. (US Army Photo From NEA).

B-29s Hit By Jets In Wild Air Fight

US Infantrymen Attack Across Icy Korea River

ROKs Meet Reverses At Northwest End
By Earnest Hobericht
TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 15 (UP)—U. S. 7th Division infantrymen, plunging waist-deep across two icy North Korean rivers, suddenly resumed their attack Tuesday toward the Manchurian border only 25 to 30 miles away. At the northwest end of the allied 250-mile line, however, the South Koreans met new reverses. Fighting in snow and cold that even chilled men in their sleeping bags, the ROK 8th Division recaptured the key highway town of Tokchon only to be thrown out later by fiercely attacking Chinese Reds. ROK 7th Division units took a commanding hill near Wawan overlooking the Kunu-Tokchon highway, but they, too, were chased off by regrouped Communists.

East and north of the U. S. 9th and South Korean 2nd Corps, U. S. Marines slogged slowly forward over snow-covered mountains to within two miles of the prize Chosin reservoir. They expected to reach the southern tip of the reservoir, main source of Korea's power, late Tuesday or Wednesday. Elsewhere, the severe cold brought other activities to a virtual standstill.

Wilson Rites Held At 3:30 Today

Services were held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Morris Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, 83, who died Monday near Ovala, Texas. Interment will be at Masondona Cemetery and Rev. Ralph Perkins will officiate. Arrangements were in care of Morris Funeral Home. Mrs. Wilson was born Feb. 5, 1867 in Arkansas and was a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include six sons, three daughters, two brothers, 35 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Jones Rites Held In Eastland, Sun.

Funeral services were held in Eastland Sunday for R. F. Jones, 72, who died in an Abilene hospital Friday. Mr. Jones was the brother of Mrs. Joe Dixon of Ranger, and the grandfather of Rita Jones, a niece of Mrs. Jack Mace.

Tibet's Appeal For Aid Goes Begging

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14 (UP)—Tibet's appeal for United Nations help against the Chinese Communists went begging today for a sponsor to raise the issue before the UN Security Council. Neither India nor Nationalist China, two of the parties most interested in Tibet because of historic and geographic ties, showed inclination to bring it before the 11-nation council. The appeal approved by the 16-year-old Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of the world's Buddhists, declared in a tone of desperate hope: "We understand the United Nations have decided to stop aggression wherever it takes place." But Tibet is not a member of the UN, whose rules provide that complaints to the Security Council must be raised by member nations or by the secretary-general. Sources close to Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, chief of the Chinese Nationalist delegation, said he had no direct knowledge of the Tibetan appeal and that if it is raised in the Security Council, he will appeal to Formosa for instructions. Indian sources were reluctant to take a strong position on the Tibetan appeal. But observers considered it unlikely that India would sponsor the complaint in the council because it might lay New Delhi open to charges that the march on Hyderabad was similar to the Chinese Communist march on Tibet. American informants indicated that there had been informal discussions about Tibet but that nothing had been done about bringing the issue before the council. However, Tibet was likely to be one of the issues about which Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation, would have "direct and interesting" questions to ask the Chinese Communist delegation headed by Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan, which is expected here next week.

British Comedian Sour As Benny Wows Royalty

LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP)—American stars Jack Benny and Dinah Shore wowed the royal family last night. Benny's cracks found King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth in a jovial mood at the annual royal command variety show. The comedian raised a royal laugh by observing that "Eddie Cantor needs 500 pounds like Jane Russell needs falsies."

A plush audience which arrived in Rolls Royces for the \$56-top charity show sat on its jeweled hands through most of the three-hour program at the Palladium. But it gave Miss Shore and Benny the warmest applause of the night. Allan Jones, The Merry Macs and Britain's Gracie Fields also scored. The American take-over apparently didn't sit too well with British comedian Max Miller. "I am English," Miller snapped as he came on stage. "Danny Kaye gets 3,000 sterling (\$8,400) a week here," he said bitterly. "If I got 3,000 weekly I'd stand on the stage nude and sing 'bless this house.'"

Killingsworth To Graduate From Mortuary School

J. Floyd Killingsworth, owner of Killingsworth Funeral Home, will graduate from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, Friday, Nov. 17. Commencement exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Grace Methodist Church, Junius and Haskell Streets, Dallas. Forty-five members will graduate.

Housewives Will Find Aluminum Scarce In 1951

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP)—Housewives soon may have a tough time replacing pots, pans and dozens of other common aluminum articles. Even utensils still on the market probably will increase greatly in cost. The shortage of every day aluminum products will result from the government's first drastic cut in civilian use of a strategic material since the Korean war.

Housewives Will Find Aluminum Scarce In 1951

The National Production Authority yesterday ordered a 35 per cent cut in use of aluminum for civilian goods, effective Jan. 1. The cut back will channel between 300,000 and 350,000 tons of the metal into the nation's defense effort every year. Much of it will be used for airplane production. O'Dwyer Takes Over Today MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (UP)—Ambassador to Mexico William O'Dwyer arrived in his post today and solemnly promised to continue and improve the good neighbor friendship between the United States and Mexico.

Two US Bombers Return Wounded To Korea Fields

5TH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 14 (UP)—Soviet-built jet fighters shot up two American Superfortresses so badly in a wild five-minute battle over the Korea-Manchuria border today that they made emergency landings with their wounded crews on Korean airfields. One of the Japan-based B-29s, whose pilot had been wounded in the leg by a 20-millimeter shell, veered off the runway of Seoul's Kimpo airfield and wrecked four Marine night fighters parked along the strip. The bomber carried one other wounded crewman and its brake fluid had leaked away. The other B-29 landed safely at another airfield with several wounded. One of its ailerons had been hit and it was running out of gasoline and oil. None of the enemy jet planes was shot down. (In Tokyo, Maj. Gen. Emmett (Boss) O'Donnell, commander of the bomber command, denied earlier reports by a 5th Air Force spokesman that the two B-29s had made "crash landings." He said they had been hit in the air battle but called the spokesman's report that they had suffered "major battle damage" incorrect.)

The two Superfortresses were part of a formation of 18 which dropped 140 tons of demolition bombs on the two double-tracked railway bridges over the Yalu River at Sinuiju with "good to excellent" results. A 5th Air Force spokesman said unmarked Soviet-built MIG-15 jet fighters pounced on the B-29s a day a few seconds after they had dumped their loads on the Yalu bridges in the face of intense enemy anti-aircraft fire. One Superfortress crew member said eight to 10 of the enemy jets shrieked across the frontier from Manchuria and attacked almost before the bombers could close their bomb bays. The enemy planes attacked in groups of four, crew members said. Two strafed the bombers from front to rear, and two from the rear, they said. Pilots of American F-80 Shooting Star jet fighters escorting the bombers dropped their wing-tip fuel tanks and engaged the enemy, but the faster Soviet-built planes pulled away and escaped across the frontier. None of the F-80s was downed. The MIG-15s for the first time carried auxiliary fuel tanks slung under the middle of each wing, indicating that they now may be operating from bases deep inside Manchuria.

Houston Schools Up Lunch Price HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 14 (UP)—Beginning tomorrow Houston school students will pay 13 per cent more for their lunches. The school board ordered the increase yesterday as the request of Supt. W. E. Moreland as a stopgap measure until the survey of school lunchrooms is completed. Moreland said the lunchrooms have been steadily losing money since the opening of school. Prices on everything except ice cream, candy, peanuts, soup and crackers will go up. The biggest increase is on elementary plate lunches, which will increase from 20 to 25 cents. Plate lunches in junior and senior high schools will go up from 35 to 40 cents.

Boy Scout Meet At 7

Boy Scout Troop 15 will meet tonight at 7.

Smith Named To Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today named Clyde E. Smith of Woodville, a longtime friend and neighbor, to the State Supreme Court to succeed associate justice James P. Hart.

Man Faces Murder Charge

LAREDO, Nov. 14 (UP)—Ed Depain, 53, faces a 20-year sentence for murdering a state-employed trapper at a rodeo near Encinal last Sept. 10.



CADDO SANDERS, punt return specialist for the Weatherford College Coyotes. The fleet-footed Sanders has averaged around 20 yards per punt return this season. The 135-pound halfback from Hillsboro plays strictly on defense.

RJC Plans Sat. Funfest

Ex-students will have a crowded day Saturday when a full-scheduled entertainment program welcomes them back to Ranger Junior College. Homecoming Day will mark the twenty-fifth year of Ranger Junior College. To commemorate the event, a special Silver Anniversary Luncheon will be held at noon, Saturday, at the First Methodist Church. Events which will draw the biggest crowds are the parade and football game. Main Street will be decked with colorful floats Saturday as school clubs and organizations vie with each other in presenting the best float. Homecoming parade will begin at 2:30 p. m. Ex-students and present students will be responsible for the floats. Next on the big day's agenda is the barbecue at 5 p. m. on the college campus. Two committees from the Student Council and D. C. Arterburn's committee of the Ex-students Association will be in charge of the barbecue. At 6:30 in the college auditorium, alumni will gather for a business meeting. Finally, to bring the 1950 Homecoming to a climax, Ranger will play Weatherford Junior College at 8:30. At halftime the 1950 Football Sweetheart will be presented. As a fitting finale to what is expected to be one of Ranger's largest homecomings, a dance will be held after the game at the Elks Club.

School Drills Save 550 Pupils From Fire Death

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 14 (UP)—More than 550 pupils and teachers escaped serious injury or death in a fire and explosion at Houston Gardens elementary school largely because they had held repeated fire drills, officials said today. Fire spread throughout the frame building yesterday within 10 minutes after the alarm sounded, but the pupils fled safely to the safety under the supervision of teachers minutes before a blast sent the blazing roof crashing. The pupils performed as though they were taking part in a routine fire drill, and firemen said their prompt response to the alarm probably saved some lives. Mrs. O. B. Stampley, a fourth-grade teacher, marched her 30 pupils out after seeing smoke curling from behind a book case in her home room. Then she reported the fire to Mrs. O. D. Couch, the school principal. Mrs. Stampley was burned on the arm when she went back into the school building to retrieve her purse. Mrs. Couch twice returned to the blazing building to see if any pupils had been trapped. Firemen carried her out both times. She rushed toward the building a third time and was felled by the explosion that brought the roof down. However, she escaped injury. Six young men living in the neighborhood were injured slightly while trying to save some of the furnishings in the doomed, one-story structure. Two of them were blown through a window by the blast. Fire officials believed a faulty electric wire probably started the fire. They blamed the explosion on gas.

House's Newest Book Tells Of County Events

Eastland County will receive wide spread publicity through Royce House's newest book, which is just off the press: "Texas Laughs—and the Amazing Truth about Texas." The amazing truth section contains more than 200 "believe-it-or-nots" about Texas, such as the story of Old Rip the horned frog. The Santa Claus bank robbery, how wheat growing in a field near Ranger became biscuits in 19 minutes and several incidents of the great oil boom, such as the man who was fined \$75 for murder, the sled that ferried passengers across the mud of Rangers Main Street, the gun battle in which three men top gun and three shots were fired, each bullet claiming a life and the story of "the cemetery that was not for sale."

Then there is the account of the "ghost town" of Thurber in Erath County, which once had a fence around it. The book contains 200 new Texas jokes. Sen. Joseph W. Bailey's immortal speech against dividing Texas, several of the most fascinating cowboy ballads and the "famous truth" chapter which tells that the last battle of the Civil War was fought in Texas. Marshall was once the capital of Missouri, a pig that changed the history of Texas and descriptions of queer animals, unusual ranch terms, great sayings of great Texans.

There have been many books written about Texas but never one like this. A Texas anywhere, if armed with "Texas Laughs—and the Amazing Truth about Texas" can win all the arguments. Royce House, the author lived in Eastland County for 10 years and was editor of papers in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

51 Holy Year Pilgrims Die In Plane Crash

CORPUS, France, Nov. 14 (UP)—An Alpine mountain guide reached the wreckage of a Canadian jai'rüner today and reported that all 51 holy year pilgrims and seven crew members aboard were killed. The guide, Martlal Ravana, 42-year-old cemetery caretaker reached the wreckage after fighting through a blizzard near the top of 8,700-foot Monte De L'Obiou. He said the broken bodies of the 58 victims were scattered over the snow and ice for more than 1,500 feet. "It was a terrible sight," he said. "This was the third crashed plane I have seen in my life, but I never saw one as shattered as this; I did not see one body that remained intact." One American was among the passengers. The chartered Canadian Sky-master, whose passengers and crew had prayed for God to protect them before taking off from Rome yesterday, plunged into the peak shortly after sundown. The crash was the first major disaster among the millions of pilgrims who journeyed to Rome to celebrate the holy year. The wreckage was sighted at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. CST) today by an Alpine search party made up of ski troops, gendarmes, veteran guides and volunteers like Ravana. They scanned the wreckage with binoculars and the search director announced that "there is no hope—there can be no survivors." Less than two hours later Ravana reached the wreckage and confirmed that the 50 Canadians and one American and the seven crew members had no chance to survive the crash.

Federation Meet Is Postponed

The Eastland County Federation meeting, originally set for Saturday, November 18, has been postponed until November 25, because of the State Federated Clubs meeting in Fort Worth this week. The county meeting will be held in Rising Star.

Reception Dinner Held For Rev. Davis

The Ministerial Alliance will hold a reception dinner today at 6 p. m. in the Chicken Inn for Rev. Linton Davis, who recently became pastor of the First Christian Church in Ranger.

Group Says SMU Students Favor Negro Admission

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (UP)—A student group has informed officials it believes a majority of students favors admitting Negroes to Southern Methodist University. Chaplain George C. Baker announced that all but one member of the student council of religious activities voted in favor of admitting students regardless of race or creed. Dr. Humphrey Lee, university president, said the council has no official standing, although it includes representatives of various denominational groups. Lee said the council pointed out that Negroes have been quietly attending the SMU school of theology for six years under a system by which their credits are transferred to other schools. The SMU Mustangs football team made Southwest Conference history in 1948 when they met Penn State in the Cotton Bowl—with the Pennsylvania team using several Negro players. The next year, the Ponies played Oregon, which also had Negroes on its team.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS LOOKING FOR WAY TO STIR UP INCIDENT INVOLVING U. S. 'AGGRESSION,' REPORTS NEWS EDITOR

By Harry Ferguson (UP) Foreign News Editor
What the Chinese Communists want most of all right now is an incident on their side of the Yalu River which divides North Korea and Manchuria. They want something to happen that will enable them to accuse the United States of committing aggression against Red China. Almost every day the Chinese Communists send their planes out on a fishing expedition. Their purpose is to lure American pilots across the border into China. Most of all they would like to shoot down an American plane over Manchurian soil and have absolute proof that we have "invaded." Lt. Russell Brown, Pasadena, Calif., a U. S. Air Force jet pilot, almost took the bait yesterday. Communist jet planes attracted his attention and then streaked for home. Brown set out in pursuit and succeeded in knocking down one of the enemy jets quickly. He turned away from Manchuria just in time; he had the waters of the Yalu River in his gun sights when he realized that the enemy pilots were trying to lure him across the border. Red China's justification for sending troops into Korea is her contention that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is planning an invasion of China. That is the last thing in the world he is planning to do unless the United Nations orders it, and he has been scrupulous in ordering our pilots to stay on their side of the Yalu River. The weakness of China's position is that no U. N. troops have set foot on Manchurian soil, so they have resorted to trying to work up an American "aerial invasion" of their territory. They opened that campaign last night when their radio broadcast a story that U. S. planes violated Chinese territory 65 times between Oct. 20 and Nov. 10. During that period, the broadcast said, 208 planes "invaded" China.

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

MEMBER
United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Army Holds 1st Place; Texas 6th In UP Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UP)—The United Press football ratings (first place votes in parenthesis):
Team Points
1. Army (16) 309
2. Oklahoma (8) 277
3. Ohio State (8) 269
4. California (2) 257
5. Kentucky 213
6. Texas 191
7. Princeton 96
8. Illinois 91
9. Tennessee 48
10. Michigan State 34
Second 10—Texas A.&M., 26;
Southern Methodist, 23; Clemson, Wyoming (1) and Wisconsin, 18
Pennsylvania, 14; Washington, 8;

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Flag

HORIZONTAL 57 It raises much—

1 Depicted is the state flag of

5 This is nicknamed the "State"

12 Asterisks

14 Gave forth

15 Metal

16 Dress protector

18 Scoundrel

19 Behold!

20 Laded

22 Artificial language

23 Anglo-Saxon slave

25 Sea eagle

27 Fasten securely

28 Disorder

29 Tellurium (symbol)

30 Hebrew deity

31 To (prefix)

32 Egyptian sun god

33 Tilt

35 Followers

38 Poker stake

39 Canvas shelter

40 Mixed type

41 Mottles (ab.)

46 Small devil

50 Forter Ohio

51 Vegetable

52 Sartors

54 Caravansary

56 French possession in Africa.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Agave fibers
2. Indolent
3. Pale
4. Measure of area
5. Demigod
6. Egyptian god
7. Beverage
8. Knight (ab.)
9. And so forth (ab.)
10. Longs
11. Dasheen
12. Enervate
13. Italian river
14. Chose
15. Misconduct
16. Swimming
17. Tell
18. It has the greatest per wealth
19. Beast
20. Make beloved
21. Stretch
22. Love god
23. Persian fairy
24. Italian city
25. Low German (ab.)
26. Swine
27. For
28. French article
29. Out of (prefix)

The Return Of The Prodigal Son



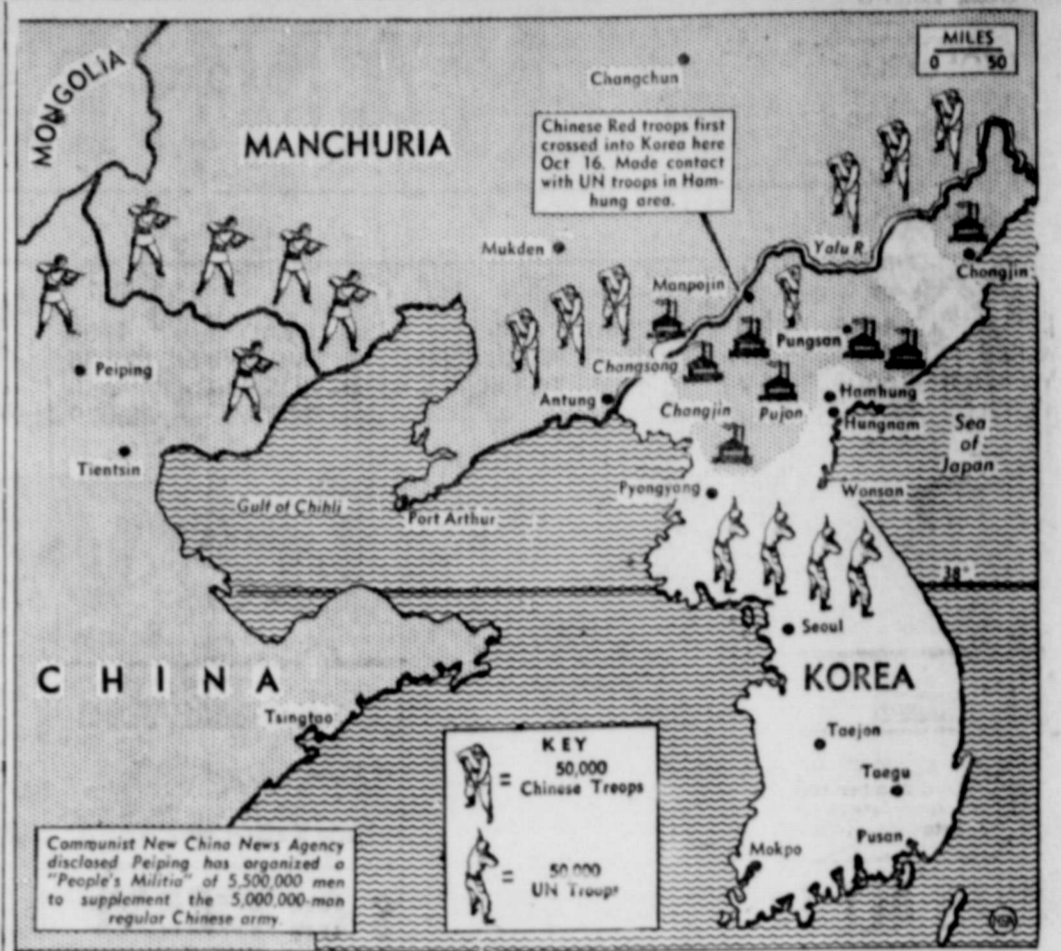
Michigan and Nebraska, 4 each; Georgia, Maryland and Notre Dame, 3 each.
Others—Vanderbilt, 2; Miami and Wake Forest, 1 each.

A Chicago law provides that employers must have at least one chair for every four women employees, according to The American Magazine.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Don't get excited—they're empty packages! I just want to keep in practice for after the holidays!"



RED CHINA FLEXES MUSCLES—Potential forces at disposal of Red China should she decide to enter Korean fighting in full force are shown on Newschart above compared to United Nations strength now in Korea. Each soldier symbol stands for 50,000 troops. Hopeful military observers think China may have sent troops into Korea (in the dot-shaded area) to gain time to loot big electric power generating plants (symbols on map) which serve a vital portion of Manchuria, including strategic Port Arthur.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

It's Worn-Out Lungs, Not Legs, That Slow Up Aging Athletes

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—An interesting bit of information is embodied in the research of Prof. Harvey C. Lehman, who devoted years to discovering that athletes are at their best between the ages of 27 and 29, inclusive.

Professor Lehman, who specialized in establishing the exact years when persons in the arts and professions are at their peak, arrived at the conclusion concerning sports participants checking the careers of 10,000 performers.

The Ohio University savant laboriously examined the records of 1668 major league pitchers to discover that the hurler is at maximum efficiency at 27, when he can count on 4.39 good years.

Studying 3126 major leaguers other than pitchers, Professor Lehman found them at the top at 28, with a summit spread of 4.04 years.

While not a few contend a combatant's eyes go first, the generally accepted idea is that it is the legs.

In his newest The All-Sports Record Book, the indefatigable Frank G. Menke refutes this, however, with a statement by a member of the New York coroner's staff, who says:

"Performing more than 4500 autopsies, I never found a body beyond 30 years of age which did not show a deterioration in the lungs."

"It is this, I am sure, which explains why athletes begin to slow up at that age."

"It is to be observed that when athletes have amazing lungs, they carry on far into the 30s and, in some rare instances, until beyond 40, thus disproving the theory that legs fail an athlete after 30."

Maybe the man is right—and Joe Louis would wear an oxygen tent when the Old Brown Bomber tackles young Cesar Brion, the Argentine Collar Ad, at the Chicago Stadium, Nov. 29.

In the era up to 1910, the just-out The All-Sports Record Book reveals, there were twice as many draws in the prize ring as in all the time since.

Early-day warriors had their gangs parked in the rivals' corners, bets were heavy.

Unless one fighter completely outclassed the other, referees took no chances.

It was a draw.

Them wuz the days.



WENT WEST — Eddie Tabor headed that way with Bowden Wyatt.



SPRY AT 104—Celebrating her 104th birthday, Mrs. Santos Ramirez shows how she can thread a needle without glasses. Mrs. Ramirez drank a glass of red wine, picked a tune on her guitar and danced a turn in further celebration.

Give To Your Community Chest

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt
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XXXII
Ede went out of the office to the street below. She hailed a taxi. She had purposely postponed this expedition until the middle of the morning when she'd had more time to think; when she felt quieter; when that queer red anger was dying out of her brain to be replaced slowly by cold resentment. She thought now that she could do what she had to do with dignity, without losing self-control. The taxi driver drew up before an apartment house in the East Sixties, grined broadly at the size of his lip. Ede got out and spoke briefly to the uniformed doorman. "You don't need to phone up," she said. "I'm expected."

The doorman hesitated, but she cowed him with a look and marched straight into the elevator. She wanted to give no warning of this visit. The elevator whisked her aloft.

Before the door of an apartment Ede stopped, rang the bell, and waited, tapping her foot impatiently. The door was opened by a manservant.

"Is Mr. Summerfield at home?" Ede asked peremptorily.

"Why—er..." began the manservant.

"I see he is," said Ede. "Tell him Miss Frey is calling, please."

Gil didn't keep her waiting. He came hurrying into the living room, a look of astonishment on his face. He was dressed in a black velvet house coat and the eternal cigarette was between the fingers of his right hand.

"Ede," he said, crossing to her swiftly. "This is a surprise. But a very pleasant one. What's up? Nothing wrong, I hope."

"Yes, Gil. She kept her voice very low. "Something is wrong. Just about as wrong as it possibly could be."

"If there's anything I can do..."

Gil began, but she checked him with a movement of her hand.

"I think you've done all you could do, Gil. Of course—in spite of herself sarcasm edged her tone—"I may underestimate you. I certainly did in the past. You're really quite astute. You demonstrated that when you became Lewis Northcott's silent partner."

"Oh!" said Gil. "So that's it."

"Yes, that's it," she said furiously. "And it's enough I should hope. I must say that you were very smooth about it, Gil. You knew I'd always considered you a friend, so it was easy for you to trade on that when you came back to New York, wasn't it? Easy for you to pay a lot of attention to me and get me to—confide in you about things, about things to do with the agency. And all the time you were working with Northcott to get the agency away from me."

"For Heaven's sake, Ede..." Gil almost shouted, his mouth twisted queerly.

But he had no chance. Words were cascading like a torrent from between her tight lips. "Yes, I see it all now. You knew that Jeff was the weak spot and the two of you, you and Northcott, hammered at him. You both saw, I suppose, a beautiful opportunity to make a lot of money when my father died and left me, an inexperienced woman, in charge of the business. Why you were willing to pay so much for it, I'll never know. But that's immaterial. The point is you tried to take advantage of my friendship. And I'll never forgive you, Gil Summerfield. Never."

Gil was looking at her steadily. But she was too angry to see the crushed, beaten expression in his dark eyes.

"You're right about one thing, at least," he said. "I did see a chance to make some money."

She stared out at him again.

BARBS

BY HEAL COCHRAN

A TRAFFIC expert says most people have a poor sense of right and wrong. And a worse idea of right and left.

A Florida man without kid died alone in his 24-room house. Just the place for a family with one child.

It isn't too late to advise against late Christmas shopping. How's about a counter attack right now?

Being locked out at night is nothing compared to a piano player who forgets his keys.

Some people are successful after starting on a shoe string. Others take a good facing.

A DOCTOR says most people weigh more in winter than in summer. Heavy coats could be one reason.

People who do not pay as they go have a lot more trouble coming back.

A bass caught in Florida weighed 34 pounds. It just missed.

We'd all benefit if, when hog prices go down, so would hog's prices.

Fines of 25 speeders in a southern town were turned over to charity. That's coming through in a pinch.

"You've even got the audacity to admit it. And you haven't got the decency to say you're sorry. I don't suppose you are, though. You're a playboy, Gil, just as you once said you were. And a playboy is always too rich, and selfish, to consider anyone but himself."

"You're not thinking straight."

"Aren't I?" Her voice sank dangerously. "I'm thinking very straight about one thing, anyhow, Gil. That's that I've blocked you, you and Lewis Northcott. You won't get what you wanted. You'll never get it. The tricky underhanded deal you tried to make with Jeff isn't coming off. And another thing! You left Northcott's boat pretty suddenly last Sunday, didn't you? Well, I know why you left it. You were afraid certain things would come out and you couldn't face me. You couldn't—couldn't take it. So you sneaked away and left Northcott to try and put the—dirty work across."

She laughed harshly. "Oh, you're a precious pair, all right. But of the two of you, I prefer Northcott."

GIL SUMMERFIELD simply stared at her. His shoulders seemed to sag. Then, all at once, he turned, walked to a desk and extracted an envelope from a pigeonhole.

"This," he said, in a barely audible voice, "belongs to you."

But the last vestige of Ede's self control was gone. She snatched the envelope, tore it in two, and threw the pieces in Gil's face.

"I don't know what it is," she cried, "and I don't want to know. All I know is that I'm glad, very glad, that I gave myself the luxury of telling you exactly what I think of you. And that's all I have to say. Except that—her eyes, green slits, seemed to rake him—"that I hope I never see you again, Gil Summerfield. As long as I live."

Summerfield, his face a kind of confused blank, put out a hand toward her. His lips moved, but no words seemed to come from them. For a second Ede looked at him contemptuously. Then she swung on her heel, walked out of the apartment.

(To Be Continued)

REVOLUTION	WAR OF 1812	SPANISH-AMERICAN	KOREA
DEAD 4044	DEAD 2260	DEAD 6488	DEAD 4403
WOUNDED 2124	WOUNDED 4505	WOUNDED 3042	WOUNDED 346
MISSING 5004	MISSING 6765	MISSING 9530	MISSING 4330
TOTAL 11,172	TOTAL 28,467	TOTAL 28,079	TOTAL 28,079

"POLICE ACTION" PROVES COSTLY—American casualties in Korea are just about equal to the combined number suffered by U. S. forces in three previous wars as shown by the Newschart above. Korean figures cover casualties through Oct. 27, latest date for which Defense Department had complete data. Total has been greatly increased by new Chinese-North Korean counter-offensive.

WHEN ALL FACTS AND FIGURES ON KOREAN WAR ARE MADE PUBLIC PEOPLE MAY GASP AT CASUALTIES, REPORTER QUIGG SAYS

By H. D. Quigg
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH U. S. FORCES, Korea, Nov. 13 (UP)— Perhaps folks back home don't realize what a hard-fighting war this has been. When all the facts and figures are in and are made public, there may be some gasping.

Maybe I can give you an idea by using some facts and figures from the last war. Let's take the First Cavalry Division.

It had a fine record in the Southwest Pacific Theater. It was in the thick of three campaigns. It took the Admiralty Islands in heavy jungle fighting against tremendous odds.

Then it went through the Leyte landing and the bitter battles of that decisive campaign. Finally,

it went to Luzon, drove to Manila, and was one of the divisions which captured that capital in bloody street fighting.

The First Cavalry was responsible for 24,097 enemy troops killed—this is the figure for bodies actually counted—in the last war. The division's own losses for the Admiralties were 290 killed, 977 wounded, four missing, a total of 1,271. The casualties it suffered on Leyte were 241 killed, 806 wounded, two missing, a total of 1,049. Its casualties on Luzon were 680 killed, 2,334 wounded, three missing, a total of 3,017.

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Southland Life

This correspondent has heard many infantrymen who went through the Second World War in Europe or in the Pacific say the Korean fighting is the toughest campaign they ever got into.

Perhaps, to ground soldiers, all war is such agony that the present battle always seems like the worst. I have no way of evaluating the statement of the GI's. I only know what they say.

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RANGER TIMES
PHONE 224

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CAPPS STUDIO
104 Rusk, Ranger

The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

LOOK," said Dan Reagan, his big jaw thrust out. "I know when I'm licked." It was three days after Ede's first interview about the Northcott deal.

and I can't get him to go away." "Oh, well," said Ede, "perhaps I'd better see him. Send him in."

Ede tapped her knuckles with a pencil. She was thinking of something her father had said about Reagan, something to the effect that Reagan was the best man in the agency, valuable. It seemed, in the light of what had happened, a cold calculating reason for granting Reagan's request. Then, suddenly, she shrugged. Business, no matter how you looked at it, was a cold proposition. Heaven knew she had learned that much in the last few days. Perhaps it was better to reason coldly, to shake the last vestiges of stardust out of one's eyes.

She remembered him from that afternoon when she had faced Gil with the knowledge that he had been working with Northcott to buy Frey & Company.

"Rougher? I'll say. I've seen more in any one 30-day period here than I did in more than 500 days in Europe.

Mr. Cutler bowed politely. "Miss Frey?" he said inquiringly.

"I never before got shot at from so many angles and in such unexpected places."

"I found these on the living-room floor after Mr. Summerfield had gone," he said. "And I took the liberty of reading them, thinking they might be important. They seemed to belong to you, so I brought them over. I thought you might want them." He laid the two scraps on Ede's desk.

"In Italy," he said, "I had only 15 men killed in one year of combat, and we were with the division that spearheaded much of the drive. In this war, in two months, I had 30 killed."

"I hope that I did not do wrong in reading them, Miss Frey," he said.

To an infantryman, the distinction of being with a hot fighting outfit which always gets pushed ahead is one which wears thin at times.

and you can claim you were 'first into' an important objective. But at the time, when they say the division is leading the drive, and our regiment is leading the division, and our company is spearheading the regiment, and this pla-

Ede pulled herself together. "Wrong?" Her eyes were shining. "No, Mr. Cutler, you didn't do wrong. Quite the reverse. You've done me a very great favor. But"—she had to ask it, Reagan or no Reagan—"where has Mr. Summerfield gone?"

"Mr. Summerfield returned to Bermuda yesterday," said Mr. Cutler, and bowed himself out of her office.

For a moment Ede sat quite still, staring at the pieces of paper. Then, very slowly, she gathered them up, put them in her handbag and got to her feet. Reagan watched her curiously.

"Was it important?" he asked. Ede drew a breath.

"Just about the most important thing that's ever happened to me, Listen, Dan, did you say you wanted to carry on here?"

"I did," said Reagan, wonderingly. Ede was almost running toward the door. Hand on knob, she stopped and turned to him. "Okay," she said. "The job's yours."



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FOR RENT: 4 room and bath apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Attractive location. Also two-room apartment. All utilities furnished. Reasonable rent. Ghoslon Hotel.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 551. Joseph Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment. Call 106-J.

HOSPITAL bed for rent. Newest kind. A. M. Jameson, Phone 197.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. 2 miles West on Highway 80. Phone 32-J-3.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment. 401 1st and Young St. Mrs. Simmons.

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WANTED: Small stock farm. Ranger vicinity. L. M. Crowley 112 New St. Eastland. Call 645-J.

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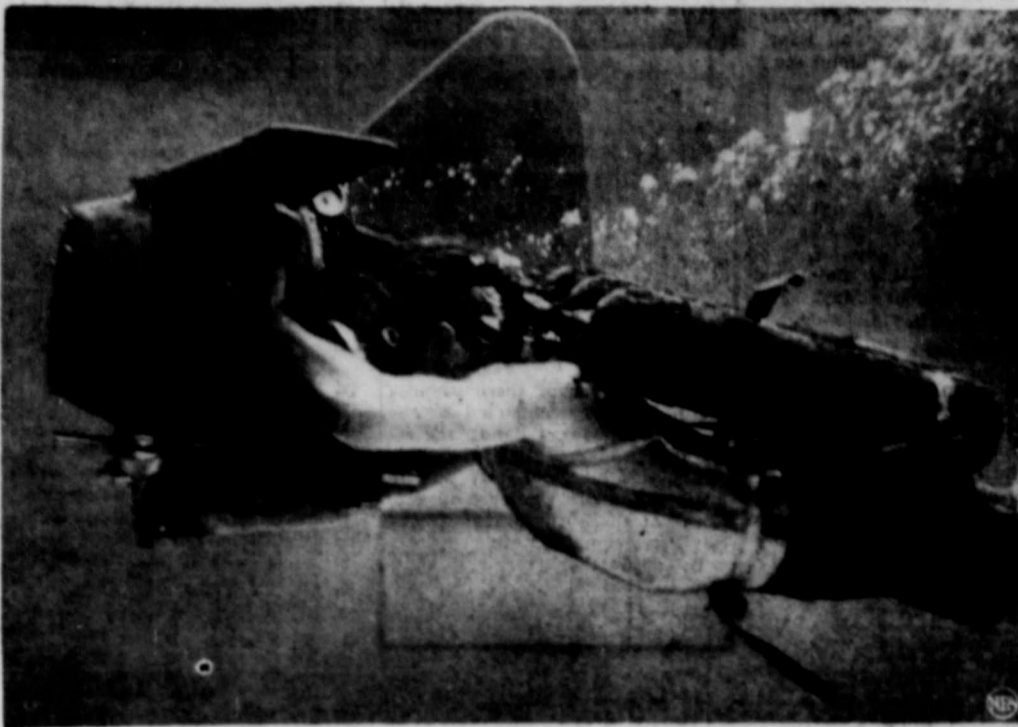
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LENS DENIZEN OF THE DEEP—Like something out of the next century is the Navy's new underwater motion picture camera, just unveiled in Washington. The 35-mm Eclair Aquaflex has water wings and a vertical fin. A Navy diver-photographer is seen guiding the 107-pound submarine-camera through the water. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)

Pilots Who Flew Berlin Airlift Are At It In Korea; Same Planes, Same Time But With Longer Hours

By H. D. Quigg
AN AIRPORT IN KOREA, Nov. 14 (UP)—If you're a correspondent hitch-hiking from place to place out here, you find yourself a part of the great air shuttle—the magic carpet of cargo lines which is moving supplies across the parallel from South Korea to Pyongyang and points north.

The problem of supply for the United Nations forces which drove so quickly into North Korea has been a critical one.

To do it, an air shuttle was set up which virtually was a transplanted Berlin airlift—except that this job may be harder on pilots and crews than the Berlin airlift.

There is a remarkable informality about getting transportation by air around an area of war. To leave Pyongyang for the south, for instance, you merely go to the airstrip and take your choice of the planes from which cargo is being emptied.

It took me about 30 seconds from the time I arrived at the airstrip to get a ride. I walked up to a man who looked like a pilot, pointed to a four engine C-54 from which condensed milk was being unloaded, and said:

"Is there any chance of getting a ride back on that plane?"

"Get your name on the manifest and get aboard," he replied. "We're going right back."

An Army Lieutenant Colonel and a Marine Captain also wanted a ride. We climbed inside the cavernous body of the emptied plane—there were no seats, nothing except the bare floor and ropes which had been used to tie down the milk on the northward

run. Before the pilot could get the engines warmed up, three other Army men bumming rides southward had run across the field and scrambled up the wood ladder into the plane.

Up front, after the take-off and after the big plane had been settled on its course over the mountains, the pilot, a friendly 25-year-old veteran Army flier, slumped in his seat and smiled a weary smile. He nodded toward the copilot.

"This is just about the same as we did on the Berlin airlift," he said. "He and I were both there—flying in the same group. And nearly all the C-54's here are the same planes as we had in the airlift."

The pilot was Lt. William E. Edwards of Las Cruces, N. M., and his copilot was Lt. Walter Parker, 29, of Los Angeles. It was just after noon, but they were making the return leg of their third trip of the day.

Flying with the 2nd Troop Carrier Squadron, they had been hauling ammunition, food and other supplies, working daily from midnight until noon, lifting an average of 10 tons on each run, making three round trips a day.

"In Germany," Edwards said, "we flew about three missions a day. We were on about 12 or 13 hours a day—same as here. But there we were on 12 hours and off 24—here we are on 12 and off 12."

"That's a big difference," I said. "Keeps you a little busier, and a little dirtier," he said grinning. Parker said they figured about 55 minutes in the air each way on the Korean shuttle. The run they flew on the Berlin airlift was about 65 minutes.

"The general was kidding us the other night—saying we ought to feel right at home with about the same length run as in Germany," Edwards said.

He began letting the plane down over the valley of the Han River. He looked down at the golden fields covered with millions of rice sheaves standing in rows like copper studs on a swank restaurant floor.

"I'm about ready to halt," he said. "I've had 360 hours in the air in 15 weeks."

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Do you suffer distress from **Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS** which makes you nervous several days before?

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Truly the woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

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PORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 14 (UP)—Cattle 3400: Early sales about steady, some bids lower on steers and beef cows. Stocker cows active. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 24-30, two loads 973 lb. steers weighed up at 30.50, common lots 21-23. Beef cows 19-21, some over and under that range, canners and cutters 12-19, shelly canners under 12. Bulls 18-25. Medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 23.50-28.00. Stocker cows 18-23.

Calves 2700: Generally steady. Good slaughter calves 26.00-28.50, string brahmans 28, odd head choice 29 and above. Common and medium 20.00-25.50, culls down to 17 and below. Medium and good stocker calves 25-31, few lights to 32.50.

Hogs 800: Butcher hogs mostly 25 lower than Monday, sows 50 lower, pigs weak. Good and choice 190-270 lbs 18.75 and 19, latter price sparingly, good and choice 150-185 lbs 18.00-50. Sows 16.50-17.50, a few heavy pigs to 18.

Sheep 1200: Slaughter lambs and ewes steady to weak, slaughter yearlings and feeders steady. Good and a few choice shorn slaughter lambs with mostly No. 1 pelts 28.00-50, few choice woolled lambs to 29.50. Good shorn slaughter yearlings 25.00 with a few heavy sorts at 23.50. Cull to medium slaughter ewes 11-14, breeding ewes to 15. Feeder lambs 24-28.

Egg Goes Literary
WACO, Tex. (UP)—Waco librarians are used in finding items from \$1 bills to bandages, from nail files to unpaid bills, as bookmarkers in returned books. They were hardly prepared for it when they found a well-fried egg between the pages of a novel.



FLYING START—Teddy Edwards, 7, on miniature machine and trophy in hand, gets hug from little Darlene Brigrance, of Charlotte, N.C., daughter of famous rider, Buck Brigrance. Young Edwards is the son of Ted Edwards of Atlanta, also a motorbike jockey of renown. The youngsters also are getting ready for a 100-mile expert motorcycle race over the new mile-and-a-quarter asphalt track at Darlington, S.C.

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Phone 224
Ranger Daily Times

GARFIELD BACK AT ARCADIA



PATRICIA NEAL and JOHN GARFIELD take a boat ride in this scene from Warner Bros' "THE BREAKING POINT."

Coach Cherry Warns Longhorns Of TCU Habit Of Knocking Off SWC Leaders; Frogs In Good Shape

By United Press
Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who habitually deliver a knock-out blow to title hopes of some prominent foe, were in their best physical shape of the season today as they drilled behind locked gates for their Southwest Conference headliner with the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

The Frogs were idle last week, giving the aches and bruises an opportunity to heal.

Quarterback Gil Bartosh is expected to go at full strength after ailing for three weeks from a knee injury.

Texas backfield Coach Ek Curran, aware of the potent brew TCU Coach Dutch Meyer can dish out, warned the Steers not to underestimate the Frogs.

"They're just as capable of bouncing back as they were last year," said Curran. TCU beat Texas by one point last season.

Coach Blair Cherry scheduled an intensive workout today against TCU's unorthodox defensive and offensive formations.

The Longhorns reported no injuries from Saturday's game with Baylor.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs, feeling much like humpy dump-

ty after the great fall, were nevertheless in fair physical shape as they began all-out preparations today for their Saturday clash with the Arkansas Porkers.

Coach Rusty Russell said defensive halfback Val Joe Walker injured a shoulder in the Arggie game, but should be able to play next Saturday.

The Hogs ran through a light drill yesterday, after Coach Otis Douglas showed his charges a movie of the Rice game and Saturday pointed out the team's errors.

The high-spirited Texas A&M Aggies, conquerors of SMU last Saturday, were in good physical condition as they prepared to play the Rice Owls Saturday.

However, quarterback Dick Gardinal and guard Carl Molberg, were favoring leg injuries received in the SMU game, and Molberg was expected to take only limited workouts this week.

An "American House" with 40,000 books, a library on wheels reaching homes over a wide radius and educational films to be shown in a special theater and in public squares has been opened in Essen, Germany, according to the German tourist office.

SCENES AROUND RANGER

As long as the weather permits, Coach Warden said he would have the bulldogs practicing every day this week. Dublin holds the key to any changes Ranger has in advancing to the state playoffs.

The Dublin-Hamilton game in Dublin, Friday, has set the scene for a story-book finish as far as Ranger fans are concerned. Hamilton will no doubt be "high" for this game. Dublin hasn't much to gain by winning the game—except winning the game. It may seem that Dublin will be indifferent as to the outcome.

It is their last game; they know they are out of the district race—it really doesn't point up to much effort on their part. Except for the fact a victory is a victory to any team. You just can't tell what a bunch of boys will do on a football field. Let either or both teams get fired-up and anything may happen.

Hamilton may be so determined to win that they will chase Dublin off the field. Dublin may be just as determined to lick the co-champs and anxious to make their final game a victory. Dublin has a weak defense but their offense can click at times. Except for the Eastland game, they have scored at least two touchdowns in each of their games.

Hamilton has both a good defensive and offense. Their one let-down in district play against Cisco, might cost them the title. But with their big and charging



END OF RAINBOW—In the clear, cold water of northern Michigan, Ben Hardesty lands a big, scrappy rainbow trout, the piscatorial patriarch of the stream. He is the national professional bass and fly-casting champion.

line, the Bulldogs will be favored against Dublin. About all Ranger can do is hope that Dublin scores fast and often.

Elsewhere in the Class A race, defending state champion Littlefield was abruptly sliced under by Levelland, 26-14. That left undefeated New Braunfels, who was idle last week, sitting in the favorite's spot. Mexia, 1950 state finalist, is coming along fast. They swamped Franklin last week, 47-0.

Frost Ruins Lettuce

Brownwood (Nov. 14 (UP))—Frost and sub-freezing temperatures during the week and virtually wiped out Brownwood's first commercial lettuce crop that was valued at about \$100,000.

Holland Mayor Visits

HARLINGEN, Nov. 14 (UP)—Civic leaders were preparing today for a grand welcome to the mayor of Haltingen, Holland, scheduled to arrive here tomorrow for four days of festivities.

Oil Reserve Will Last 500 Years At Present Rates

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (UP)—The world's known oil reserves are enough to last 500 years at present rates of consumption and "it is safe to assume that much greater quantities will be found," Gustav Egloff, research director of Universal Oil Products Co., said today.

Three-fourths of these supplies are in territory controlled by the Democratic powers and the remainder under control of Russia and her satellites, Egloff said in a discussion of "strategic oil supplies" at the 30th Annual American Petroleum Institute.

In production, refinery capacity and known reserves, the Democracies hold the edge over Russia in the event of any conflict, Egloff said.

But he added that the key to the entire question of wartime petroleum supplies is the oil-rich Middle East.

"In any long conflict," he said, "Russia would have to get more oil, and the Middle East stands as the most obvious point to seize. Control would trippe Russia's available resources and also cut off this source of oil from western European countries."

Emphasizing the value of the Middle East petroleum fields, Egloff said the average daily production for all oil wells everywhere in the world is about 20 barrels, compared with an average of more than 5,000 barrels a day in the Middle East.

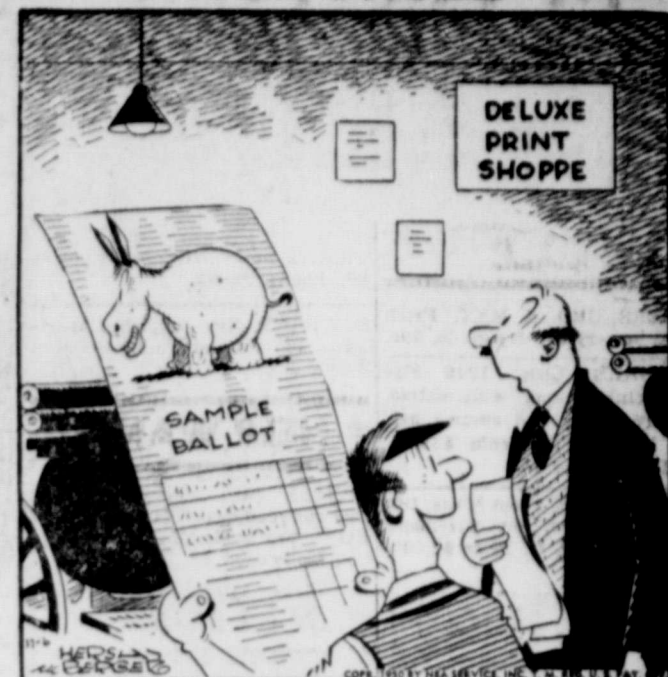
14 Tex. Cities Picketed

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (UP)—Fly-by-night Western Electric pickets paraded in front of 14 Texas exchanges today in continuing its plan to confuse Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials.

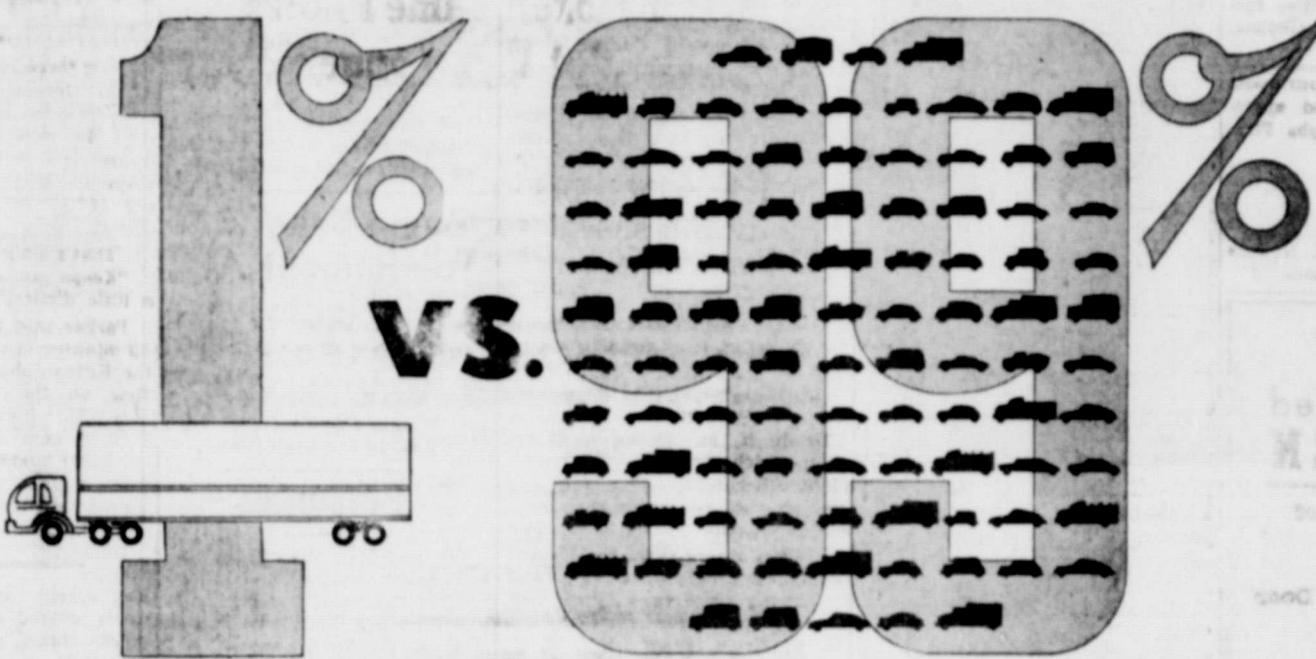
Scientists Open Meet

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (UP)—Top research scientists in the study of rockets and guided missiles will open a two-day conference here Thursday on the problems of faster-than-sound airflow.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I thought split-ticket voters should have an emblem, too!"



Are Our Texas Highways Being Destroyed by 1% of Highway Users?

This question is presented squarely for the first time by the Texas Tax Journal in its booklet, "The Case of the One Per Centers."

Every Texan who wants good highways, adequate for 99 of every 100 users, should write for a free copy of this revealing booklet.

Approximately 99% of all Texas motor vehicles are registered for a gross weight of 20,000 pounds or less.*

All Texas taxpayers, including your Texas Railroads, have reason to be concerned about the high cost of constructing and repairing our highways and the prospect of building more costly roads made necessary by the operation of highway "box cars."

No one has any desire to bar vehicles of reasonable size from our highways, so long

as each pays its fair share of construction and repair costs.

Other Texas taxpayers should not be required to shoulder the burden of a roadway system for highway "box cars", representing only 1% of highway users.

Every Texan interested in good highways without increasing the growing tax burden should fill out the coupon below and get a copy of this valuable booklet.

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JET FLYBOY SCORES FIRST—If Maj. E. G. Stephens, left, of San Angelo, Tex., can't help smiling, it's because one of his fliers, Lt. Russell J. Brown, right, is credited with knocking down the first Russian-built jet fighter plane in jet-to-jet aerial dogfight over Sinuiju, North Korea. Stephens is commanding officer of the 16th Fighter Squadron, U. S. Air Force. (NEA Telephoto).

Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Dorothy Reynolds
Call 224 or 65-W After 5 P. M.

Ann Mitchell Loper, Sam Aills Are Complimented With Surprise Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charley Mitchell of Olden gave a surprise dinner for their daughter, Ann Mitchell Loper, bride-elect of Sam Aills, 7:00 p. m. Monday, October 30, at the Polka Dot Inn in Strawn.

The Blue Room was decorated in Autumn colors with pumpkins, chrysanthemums, and other harvest vegetables dotted with red berries topped the booths. On the tea wagon was a spider arrangement of yellow and orange pom-pom chrysanthemums. Mrs. Buzzard was in charge of the decorations.

The table was centered with a huge pumpkin filled with orange and yellow chrysanthemums, flanked with corn, squash, pears, grapes and small pumpkins dotted with black cats. The room was aglow with candle light from orange and yellow tapers.

Decorations were also carried out in the refreshments and the dinner consisted of: A salad plate, menu, of molded chicken salad, green, congealed salad, cranberry mold, stuffed celery, pear salad, pineapple ring topped with cheese, stuffed olives and pickle sticks.

The dessert was served in individual angel-food cakes, arranged in the form of a wedding ring topped with orange icing.

Seated with the host and hostess were the honorees, Ann Mitchell Loper, Sam Aills, Craig Loper, Linda Forney, Beauford Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Warden and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Yarbrough.

The guests wore boutonniere and corsages of orange and yellow mums tied with gold and black ribbon in the centers.

The wedding will take place Nov. 22, at 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Church in Ranger.

Mary Martha Class To Meet

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, November 16 at 2:30, with Mrs. H. P. Flowers on the Country Club Road. Mrs. J. H. Fuller will be co-hostess.

All members are urged to attend and please notice the change in time for this meeting only.

Members Of Bible Study Class Give Talks At Meeting

The members of the First Christian Church met with Lottie Davenport Monday afternoon, Nov. 13, for their weekly Bible study.

During the meeting talks were given by Mrs. Clifton, "Home of Priscilla," Mrs. Ervin, "Aquila and Priscilla Ministering to Paul," Mrs. Crawford, "Aquila and Priscilla at Ephesus," Mrs. Martin, "Aquila and Priscilla Preach Paul," and Mrs. Pirkle, and Mrs. Jones, "Mary and Martha." Those present were Meses. Wm. L. Davis, Bob Allen, B. G. Pirkle, O. R. Ervin, Dick Jones, E. T. Matthews, B. S. Dudley, Henry Martin, B. H. Clifton, R. C. Crawford and Mrs. B. H. Stewart of Mingus and hostess Lottie Davenport.

The group will meet with Mrs. O. R. Ervin on Strawn Highway, for their next meeting.

Game Benefit Tournament At Club House

A reminder to the members of the Civic League to attend the game benefit tournament to be held Wednesday November 15, at 2:30 p. m. in the Club House.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbels and boys spent the week-end in Waco visiting their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, who is a student at Baylor University. Also they attended the Baylor and Texas University football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pease and Miss Ardis Ward of Smithville, Tennessee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward of Ranger. Mrs. Pease is Mr. Ward's sister.

Mrs. Nannie Morton has returned to her home in Murchison, after visiting with her brother, R. R. Browning of Ranger.

Mrs. Nancy Slater of Crane, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Browning who has been ill for several weeks, but is now convalescing at her home, 908 Vitalious Street.

2,500 Acres Burn
FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (UP)—An estimated 2,500 acres of pasture was burned over near Benbrook yesterday in Tarrant County's second big grass fire in 24 hours.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Esther Williams



Ava Gardner

ARTISTS AFFIRM WHAT JOHN Q PUBLIC KNEW—Screen actresses Esther Williams, left, and Ava Gardner, right, are among the 10 most beautiful women in America, according to the "Artists' Group of America." Esther was named for her "flawlessly formed jaws and thighs," and Ava for her "shy and retiring facial characteristics, and temptingly curved bosom and hip lines."

Trappers Hunt For Mountain Lions

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 14 (UP)—Government trappers sought a pack of marauding mountain lions today who have attacked deer and horses.

The trappers believed there might be as many as five of the huge cats roaming an area south of Kingsville.

The lions were seen yesterday, eating a deer carcass on the Fusto Yturrias ranch. Several more gnawed carcasses were found nearby.

J. P. Galloway, head of the fish and wildlife service at Alice, Tex., directed trapping efforts. He said the greatest damage caused by the powerful lions was in stampeding horses into barbed wire fences.

Give To Your Community Chest

3 Schools Eyed For Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 14 (UP)—Lehigh, Wyoming and Loyola of Los Angeles were prominently mentioned today as possibilities for the visiting team in the Jan. 1 Sun Bowl football game.

Officials of the annual Sun Bowl Carnival weren't commenting, but they were known to be in the market for a colorful, high ranking visiting team.

The host team was expected to be West Texas State, 1950 champion of the Border Conference.

Coach Frank Kimbrough of the Canyon, Tex., school was known to favor a post-season game and the Border Conference has an agreement that its champion automatically is invited to the Sun Bowl.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON



ALEX RAWLINS & SONS
WEATHERFORD PHONE 24 TEXAS



Pioneer Dies At 102

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (UP)—Mrs. Sue E. Collins, 102, who came to Fort Worth 75 years ago when there were only two brick buildings, died at her home yesterday.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions—due to functional "change of life" (38 to 52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when symptoms of this nature may often betray your age? Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. A great medicine made especially for women. *The woman's friend!* NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

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TOWER

3 Big Days Sun. - Mon. - Tue.

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will be cooked to perfection while YOU relax. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Visit your favorite electric range dealer and see how really wonderful electric cooking can be. You'll be surprised how little it costs to own a modern electric range... how economical it is to operate. There's a SIZE and PRICE for every family budget.

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