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Missing Bride In Dallas Jail



Dallas, Texas police are holding Evelyn Cornish Globaker, 26, a comely brunet, who walked into the Dallas police department, unrolled \$231 in currency from her curls and told Detective Capt. Will Fritz that it was part of a \$700 robbery in Mobile, Alabama. A woman of the same name disappeared from an Atlanta, Georgia tourist home October 19, leaving behind a tear-stained note and a marriage license torn to shreds. (NEA Telephoto).

Well... I Dunno, But...

The Jaycees were terribly disappointed because the weather prevented them having their cornerstone laying ceremonies at the Round-Up grounds today.

We can understand their disappointment. But the important thing is that they didn't let that stop them. They went ahead and had it at the luncheon at noon today. The cornerstone is just as securely laid as if it had been placed on its permanent resting place. After all it's the spirit of determination that will determine the fate of that building and not the misplaced ceremony.

We have every confidence in the ability of those boys to get done what they set out to do.

You'll notice elsewhere in this edition of the Times that the Ranger club has been the most outstanding Junior Chamber of Commerce organization in Texas for the past two months.

That should be something for the home town to be pleased about. These Jaycees are taking their places as leaders in our town and what town could have a finer group of young men than this.

We think it is generally agreed that the past week-end brought the rarest weather in the history of this section. The moods ran the gamut from a spring-like electrical storm and blinding rains, through fogs and colder weather, with some declaring that they saw snowflakes here this morning.

Since the start of rain Friday morning a total of 3.44 inches has fallen in the first three days of November. That's more than fell in September and October put-together.

A total of 2.00 inches fell in Ranger Sunday.

Hall Walker has for years held the record for being the hardest-to-find man in Ranger. What with all of his interests and those of the city, he gets around like a Super Man but here of late he's getting a close second in Price Crawley.

Just try to find anyone of them in a hurry it can't be done. Three calls at least are necessary before you ever get warm on the trail.

Put the point that strikes us as being significant is this—they're the presidents of Ranger's two Chambers of Commerce.

Sometime ago we mentioned something about the Ranger women with "green fingers"—the women that have such fine flowers with which to make their friends happy.

Last week we added another to this list. This is Mrs. O. H. Dick of Olden, wife of the circulation manager of the Times. And to prove her ability we have of our desk one of the biggest and handsomest yellow mums that we've ever seen. No nothouse variety was ever prettier.

When the rains started last week Mrs. Dick cut all of the mums, even though they were not fully opened. A dozen in all was the crop with white, yellow, bronze and orchid ones in the lot. She refused offers from florists we understand. Next year she plans to have more plants.

In the mail this morning was an extract from the Congressional Records showing the speeches of the Hon. Lindsey Beckworth, representative of the third Congressional district in Texas. Rep. Beckworth apparently is untiring in his efforts for the veterans and we suspect, though we don't know for sure, that he's a veteran.

Though the man doesn't exactly represent our district he has a connection with Ranger which we learned from a footnote which he wrote in ink. His wife is the former Miss Eloise Carter, daughter of Barney Carter, former Ranger resident and a prominent oil man and rancher. Mrs. Beckworth was born in Ranger and has many friends here.

The couple call Glastewater home.

Not to be overlooked this morning was the Buick car that drove into town with "Just Married" written all over it.

Being a newspaper woman's prerogative, we approached them on the subject of the evident news. They admitted that they were (Continued on Page 6)

Jaycees Have Unveiling Of Cornerstone Today

SOUTH AFRICA LEADS FIGHT FOR MANDATE

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (UP)—The battle of trusteeships opened in the United Nations today with South Africa making a bid for annexation of the mandated territory of Southwest Africa which was almost certain to be opposed by Russia.

The trusteeship committee buckled down to work on the disposition of mandated territories and land taken from the enemy during the war with the entire problem cast in a new light by President Truman's reiteration yesterday that the United States would keep Pacific Islands captured from the Japs. Mr. Truman's statement was certain to have a big effect on all deliberations here.

Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa opened his nation's drive for the annexation of Southwest Africa, the former German territory under mandate since World War One, which he described as an "integral" part of South Africa.

Anticipating Russian opposition to his claim, Smuts referred to "the annexation by one power of three neighboring states," in an obvious allusion to Soviet action in annexing the Baltic states as he outlined his argument for absorbing Southwest Africa. He did not refer to Russia by name, however.

Smuts noted that the Pacific Islands had been excluded so far from the trusteeship program, just as South Africa proposed that Southwest Africa be excluded, so it could be annexed. However, President Truman repeated yesterday that the United States favored sole trusteeship of the islands—technically different from the outright annexation of Southwest Africa proposed by Smuts.

The trusteeship committee meeting led off a busy day during which the United Nations was expected to clear the war for General Assembly action against Franco Spain.

U. S. And China Sign Treaty

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and China early today signed their first comprehensive trade treaty in more than 100 years, and U. S. officials emphasized that it was not made to bolster the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

It must be ratified by the U. S. Senate and by the Chinese Legislative Yuan.

Oil Notes

It might be of interest to many to learn of drilling in a wildcat area in Erath County in the Bluff Dale area. McCarthy Oil & Gas Corporation of Houston made application in July to drill the 8,000 foot rotary well on the Wyatt C. Hedrick lease in the Jesse Benton survey, and 5.7 miles SW of Bluff Dale, a n d this week announcement was made that work would begin immediately on another lease, the Fannie Keeney et al, located in the R. M. Dechene survey, and 6 miles SW of Bluff Dale. This is also to be an 8,000 foot test. No report has been received of the results on the Hedrick well number 1 as yet.

Activity in the Manning-O'Connor Field in Stephens County continues at a high peak, and reports received indicate that the Roesser & Pendleton, Inc. & J. D. Sander, Jr., O'Connor No. 1 in T&P survey block 7, section 52 potential 421.74 barrels of crude per 24 hours, with a gas-oil ratio of 1920 cubic feet of gas per barrel (Continued on Page 5)

Teachers Launch Statewide Fight For Higher Pay

DALLAS, Texas — Public school teachers of Texas are rallying to the call of the Texas Teachers Welfare Association, Inc., determined to wage a valiant fight for the right of teachers to earn a decent salary, and for proper recognition of the service they render in directing the education of Texas youth.

Plans are being made now for the annual meeting of this militant organization in December, at which new officers will be elected to direct the activities of the association. These include a membership campaign to enlist support of every teacher in Texas, a statewide educational campaign to inform the public of the grave crisis now faced by the school system, and sponsorship of legislation before the Legislature for increase in the pay of teachers.

Founders of the Republic of Texas made liberal provisions for a great public school system, but succeeding generations have not met their responsibility fully in maintaining this great public educational system. Dr. Joe P. Harris, Dallas County School Superintendent, Secretary - Treasurer of the association, said.

The American Council on Education ranks Texas 33rd among the States in per capita expenditure based on average daily attendance; 31st in expenditure per classroom unit.

Dr. Harris said the Rural School Aid Law, which provides State funds to help poorer rural districts, should be amended. This law fixes ceilings on pay of teachers in Rural Aid Schools, starting at \$1,215 with increase each year of \$14.50. Maximum salary for teachers with degrees is \$1,431.

These salaries may have been adequate when the law was passed, but they are far too low now, Dr. Harris said. The Texas Welfare Association will sponsor legislation to raise the pay of teachers.

Injured Deer Found Along East Highway

Frank Walker who has a cedar post business on Highway 80 east reported today that some motorist traveling along that highway had struck and injured a deer that was crossing the highway.

Apparently the driver of the car did not stop and the deer was found on Walker's property with a broken leg. Walker contacted the game warden and he was instructed to kill and butcher the deer if it were too severely injured.

The deer was undoubtedly one that had wandered from the game preserve in that area and attempted to cross the highway.

Directors Meet To Be Held Tonight

Members of the board of directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

All directors are urged to make their plans to attend as important matters will come before the body.

COLD WEATHER HERE

By United Press
A cold winter hand shook Texas today, bringing rains which swelled the Trinity River near Dallas to flood level, snow in the panhandle and a trace of snow in other parts of Texas.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 2300, calves 2100. Active. Load good and a few choice 1044 lb. steers 24.50, new high on this market, and load 797 lb heifers 21.00. Good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.50, few 17.00.

Hogs 300. Fairly active. Top 25.00 paid for most good a n d choice 180 lbs. up.

A lint yield of 488 pounds per acre is indicated in New Mexico this year.

REPUBLICAN GAINS SEEM INEVITABLE

NEW YORK (UP)—Republican House and Senate gains seemed inevitable today as the general election campaign for control of the 80th Congress ended in a splatter of oratory. The election takes place tomorrow.

For the first time since 1928 the Democratic party has campaigned without the spectacular leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His successor, President Truman, ducked the campaign altogether. Administration and Democratic candidates generally have been on the defensive.

Commodity and food shortages gave the Republicans a blighting issue which was aggravated by a scarcity of meat.

Although Congressional losses are inevitable, Democratic spokesmen claim they will hold the Republicans short of control of either house of Congress. Republicans insist their gains will be sufficient to take the House of Representatives by a comfortable margin and, perhaps, to win the Senate.

Polls and surveys suggest that the House will go Republican this time and that the Senate will be close either way. If so, this general election will end 16 lean political years for the Republicans.

Olden Soldier Completes Course At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Maryland — Pvt. Jimmy E. Fox of Box No. 113, Olden, Texas, has just graduated from the Ordnance School, Parts Clerk, Course at The Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Pvt. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fox who resides at Box 113 Olden, Texas.

New Mexico has no closed season on mountain lions.

Mayor Praises Group In Dedicatory Speech

Praising the Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce for their accomplishments through their oneness of purpose and cooperation, Mayor J. J. Kelly today formally unveiled and dedicated the cornerstone of the JayCees' new livestock show barn being built at the Round-Up grounds.

The dedication took place at the JayCee luncheon held at noon today in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel at which members of the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Senior Chamber of Commerce, city officials and other prominent business people of Ranger were guests of honor.

Mayor Kelly spoke of the citywide pride felt for the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its accomplishments and pledged support of the city in their further efforts at advancement.

The mayor was introduced by C. E. May, Jr., one of the directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Price Crawley, president of the organization, presided at the meeting and at the conclusion of Mayor Kelly's address, explained that the cornerstone was a gift from Alex. Rawlin and Son of Weatherford and the bill for the same read "One cornerstone, donated to the outstanding JC's of West Texas."

Preceding the mayor's address, Crawley welcomed the group and presented May who introduced the visiting guests. Various guests were called upon for brief talks including E. T. Eubank, representing the Rotary Club; J. E. Meroney, of the Lions Club; R. P. Thomas, Jr.; Hall Walker, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce. All pledged their support and the support of the organizations which they represented.

Crawley explained that both the Lions and Rotarians have pledged their backing in building the new barn and told of the proposed home talent play which the JayCees are planning and which other organizations will support.

The president of JayCees, also proudly announced to his members that they had been named the Club of the Month by the Lone Star JayCee, the state publication of the club. In this connection it was also pointed out that a Ranger product had a full page advertisement on the back of the JayCee, carrying news about the club and that ad was from the Premier Oil Refining Company, advertising its Ranger Motoroil, made from Ranger crude oil.

OPA Paves Way For Increases In Some Prices

WASHINGTON (UP)—The OPA today paved the way for higher prices on cotton tufted bed spreads, cotton table cloths, mattress pads, ready made slip covers and other textile items.

Increases were made possible when OPA put those items on the list of textile products to which manufacturers may add increased labor and material costs. The move is designed to stimulate production.

Anti-Negro Leader Arrested



Leader of the South Side Columbians, R. L. Whitman, holds his 16-months-old baby girl, Marian Helen, shortly before police arrested he and three other members of the organization as they picketed in front of a house in the negro section of the city. Note the "lighting" streak, emblem of the anti-negro organization, on the arm of the baby's play suit. (Photo by Jimmy Fitzpatrick of the Atlanta Journal from NEA Telephoto).

Sharp Price Decline Seen

CHICAGO (UP)—Joe Weingarten, Houston, Tex., president of the Super Market Institute, said today that the nation faces a sharp decline in agricultural prices.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Institute, Weingarten said that selfish interests who "boosted prices to the last nickel the traffic would bear" have brought about a curtailment of consumption and purchasing power.

"I believe I can say definitely that the supply has caught up with demand, and that a buyers market is now here."

CLAIM BOMBINGS
ROME (UP)—A statement bearing the name and insignia of the Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi said today that its "soldiers" carried out the bombing of the British Embassy here last Thursday.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today.

Maximum 54
Minimum 53
Hour's Reading 54
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:
Maximum 70
Minimum 54

PRESIDENT STAYING OUT OF POLITICS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—Having decided definitely against speaking out on election eve in behalf of the Democratic party, President Truman limited himself to the home town scene today and such matters of having a suit fitted and his hair cut.

President Truman appeared ready to accept the decision of voters without doing anything overt to help his own party.

Mr. Truman, home for the voting tomorrow, had decided definitely against speaking out in behalf of the Democratic ticket before the ballots are cast.

Whether he will issue a "get-out-the-vote" statement before the polls open Tuesday morning remains to be decided.

There were elements in the Democratic party which believed that Mr. Truman's position would be improved, rather than damaged, if the Republicans gained control of Congress.

Cotton Market Settling Down

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton prices held on a fairly even keel today for the first time in more than a month.

In slow dealings, contracts backed and filled over narrow limits to rule 15 points higher to 18 points lower in late trading.

RANGER JAYCEES NAMED TEXAS CLUB OF THE MONTH

The Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce was in the state limelight today, when it was learned on arrival of the Jaycees magazine for the state that the Ranger club has been the Club of the Month for the past two months.

The publication known as the Lone Star JayCee is an issue for the past two months and list the Ranger club as the outstanding club for that period.

There is a long write-up of the club and its activities which tells with what whirlwind speed they rushed into and completed their first project, the Ranger Rodeo and Round-Up, pointing to the fact that the rodeo was designed to eventually finance the 4-H Club and FFA livestock shows for the boys in this area.

Navy Recruiter To Be In Ranger Tuesday At 2:00

A Navy recruiter from the Abilene office will be in Ranger Tuesday to confer with prospective enlistees.

The recruiter will be at the Ranger postoffice at 2:00 p.m. and those interested in talking with him should be there at that hour.

The following requirements and opportunities are listed for the benefit of those wishing to enter the Navy:

(1) It is necessary for the parents of youths under 21 years of age, to sign consent papers in the presence of a Navy Recruiter. (This may be accomplished on the above date and save the inconvenience of making a special trip to Abilene).

(2) Men 17 to 30 inclusive may enlist in the Navy and still continue to draw the dependency allowance during active service and for six months after the official termination of the war.

(3) The new pay scale is now in effect which amounts to about 50 per cent increase over the wartime rate of pay.

(4) There are over 50 different trades in which a Navy man may specialize.

Negroes Make Prison Break

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Eight long-term Negro convicts sawed their way out of Martin County Prison camp near Williamston today in the biggest mass break in North Carolina Prison history.

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EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

A TURN FOR THE BETTER

A slight break in the deadlock over atomic energy control—a deadlock essentially Russo-American—is visible in the meetings of Committee 2 of the Atomic Energy Commission at Lake Success.

Professor Alexandrov started at the beginning with his proposal of a world inventory of uranium deposits—known, probable and possible resources. The Soviet scientist would also gather information on methods and efficiency of mining and milling the ore.

Any evidence of the Soviet government's desire for agreement and co-operation is encouraging. But there is little more encouragement to be found at the moment.

The first of these is the American proposal for international inspection of atomic energy plants. Russia has been dead set against that since it first was introduced.

The Russian alternative to international inspection is simply a gentleman's agreement by all nations that none will manufacture atomic weapons.

Beyond the deadlock of inspection lies the barrier of the veto. Here too Russia is adamant in refusing any suggestion of modification such as the American plan contains.

In short, the Russian plan for atomic energy control offers a beautiful setup for any nation already possessing the atomic bomb, and a splendid chance for other nations to go ahead with research on the weapon.

These differences must be faced and settled when the inevitable discussion of politics is resumed. Nevertheless it is heartening to see the Soviet government making a positive gesture toward their solution.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—U. S. gold miners of all people—claim they're going broke. The past year has seen a succession of gold miners coming quietly to Washington, asking for price relief on their wares.

They haven't gotten very far. Gold miners aren't organized the way the silver boys are, with a bloc of Western senators at their beck and call to get 'em everything they ask for, whether they deserve it or not.

A few gold state congressmen tried to get a relief bill before the House last year but flopped. Now Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has announced that the price of gold will be pegged at the present \$35 an ounce.

The sad story the gold miners tell is that during the war they were shut down as a non-essential industry.

The 1939 Census of Manufacturers showed 1180 U. S. gold mines in operation, employing 25,000 people and producing \$114,000,000 worth of gold.

Then someone got the bright idea that gold production wasn't necessary to win the war and all gold miners should be put to work mining copper or coal.

While most of the gold mines were down, mine operators had upkeep charges but no income. Now the reserves of many of the smaller companies are about gone.

In the meantime, labor, maintenance and production costs have gone up. So the mine operators come to Washington to sing the song of hard luck and no profit while the price is \$35 an ounce.

During the summer some of the gold mine operators started a little campaign to get the Treasury to let them export gold. Secretary Snyder turned them down cold on that, too.

So far as the United States is concerned, there is no shortage of gold for either industrial or artistic purposes, or for backing up the currency.

When the war increased the amount of U. S. money in circulation and a gold shortage might have been possible, the Federal Reserve system in the spring of 1945 reduced the gold reserve requirements from 40 per cent to 25 per cent of outstanding currency.

In Other Words, They're Against It



FUTURE TITANIC DISASTERS? NOT WITH RADAR-AIDED SHIPS

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—It was a strange sight in the wheel house of that ship out in New York Harbor.

There was a mah at the wheel, all right. Once in a while he would change the ship's course; occasionally he would give the vessel more speed; then slow it down.

And yet this mate didn't seem to be watching what he was doing. He wasn't. He was listening. He could hear the voice of his skipper. The instructions came from just a few feet away.

The skipper, Capt. William Griswold, was watching a magic radar. It was radar. And this demonstration showed radar one of the war's top secrets, passing another test in civilian life.

Soon, perhaps in a year or two, almost all commercial liners will have radar aboard. Then there should be no more collisions at sea, no more leetberg tragedies such as the Titanic sinking.

Radar, used successfully by Allied warships during the war, now has become available to the public. It is an eye that can see in darkness or fog.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc., Great Neck, N. Y., using the ship Wanderer, which is on loan from the U. S. Navy.

This particular radar machine has three ranges, two 10 and 40 miles. With a click of a switch, the range can be changed. The scope, or screen, shows what shore line may be in sight; what vessels are to port, starboard, a-

head or astern. It picks out the buoy routes. Its operator can determine the speed of moving objects. It will not pick up debris or any matter not extending several feet above the water.

The weather for this particular test in New York Harbor was clear. A pilot wouldn't need radar. But that isn't always the case. New York Harbor many times has been fogged out.

The Wanderer was brought through the Narrows, past and between scores of other ships, and at the while the skipper in that screened-in room, so exactly what was in the ship's path. He gave instructions accordingly. He also could maintain a close watch on the shore line, and keep his safe distance.

Radar already has been tested on Great Lakes ships. They may be the first to use this magic of electronics. But the others are sure to follow.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Advertisement for 'KWIZ KORNER' featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit and a sign that says 'This beautiful city is the capital of what formerly was known as the State of Deseret. Yours, Elmer.' Below it says 'WHERE'S ELMER?' and 'ANSWER: Salt Lake City, Utah. Deseret, taken from the Book of Mormon, meant land of the honey bee.'

Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Everybody felt sorry for Oklahoma, opening its schedule against the powerhouse that are Army, Texas A. and M. and Texas, but most fans didn't take into consideration the fact that Jim Tatum inherited 20 "O" winners of previous campaigns and brought with him sizable reinforcements from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

While the Sooners dropped two of three in their violent early-season tests, they did much better than expected, frightening Army and Texas and beating the Texas Aggies.

Even more surprising was right halfback Joe Golding's outrushing the combined totals of the three headliners. You could have obtained a real price on that one, yet Junior Golding did it, 239 yards to 156.

Only the West Point backs out-gained Golding on the ground, and it was close, 76 net to 83. Against the Aggies, Golding ran 78 to a minus eight for Homer Norton's entire assemblage. Opposed to Texas, Old Hotfoot stepped off 86 net yards as against the entire corral's 81.

OKLAHOMA'S line, or lines, stood up, too. Army was without Doc Blanchard, that is true, yet it still was quite a feat to hold the cadets to 83 yards on their own field and following a long trip by air. And what other collection of forwards has held Junior Davis to 1.7 net yards per play, forced the Claremont Comet to abandon running altogether and go into his spectacular act as a pass receiver?

Texas, which averaged 300 yards per game rushing as the Steers massacred capable Missouri, 42-0, supposedly formidable Colorado, 16-9, and highly-rated Oklahoma A and M, 54-6, was stopped rather flatly with 81 yards. At the windup, the Texas Aggies owed the red-garbed athletes 'from

Oklahoma's redlands eight yards. Gamblers gave 33 points on Army, 27 on Texas. Army was lucky to win, Oklahoma richly deserving no less than a tie. The Longhorns had to shoot the works to prevail, 20-13, with the Sooners barely missing the tying touchdown as they unwound a 68-yard drive in the game's dying moments that reached within nine yards of pay dirt.

In addition to running both in and outside with an upright stance and minging steps, against Texas Golding made a touchdown-saving pick-off of Bobby Layne's flat pass and rocketed 99 yards for a touchdown that put the Sooners back in the game, 13-14, in the fourth period.

All of those 9.6 Texas sprinters chased Golding. It was virtually a 100-yard dash, the ideal testing distance, and Old Hotfoot, although he was carrying a football, gained with every stride to win by 10.

The war kept Golding, 26, six feet and 171 pounds, out of football for five years. Junior is married, and when he goes home nights he dawdles an infant daughter on his knee.

Golding ran the broken field of shrapnel in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns, won a battlefield commission, combat badge, silver and bronze star and Purple Heart.

Like many another fine American who shook 'em off in that game, the football field is a berry patch to under-publicized Joe Golding.

Co-eds outnumber men 3 to 1 at the University of Nebraska.

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Medicos' Head' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include: 1. Pictured head, 2. Wrangled, 3. Native metal, 4. Indians, 5. Make deeper, 6. Make a mistake, 7. River (Sp.), 8. Stanza of six lines, 9. Stag, 10. Great Ledge, 11. Type of molding, 12. God of love, 13. Wire gauge (ab.), 14. Tree fluid, 15. Like, 16. Toward, 17. Individual, 18. Distant, 19. Paper measure, 20. Indian weight, 21. Paper measure, 22. Half-em, 23. Prussia, 24. Arid, 25. Tidier, 26. Arid, 27. Morindin dye, 28. Hops kiln, 29. Regular, 30. Hops kiln, 31. Regular, 32. Fifth, 33. Screened, 34. Ocean, 35. Chair, 36. Roof edge, 37. Sty look, 38. Sea eagle, 39. Colors.



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**LT. GOVERNOR RACE SPURS
 ELECTION IN CALIFORNIA**

By Lloyd Lapham
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—The contest for the post of lieutenant governor of California, normally considered fit for a Throttlebottom, junior grade, has developed into one of the hottest races to be decided on Nov. 5.

Two reasons are apparent. One is that Gov. Earl Warren won both Republican and Democratic nominations in the primary, and interest shifted from what is usually the top race.
 The other is that a lot of California voters think Warren will be a candidate for president or vice president in 1948. So, they believe in voting for a lieutenant governor they are choosing a man to serve two years as the state's chief executive.

The candidates, well aware of the situation, the Goodwin J. Knight, of Los Angeles, a Republican, and John F. Shelley of San Francisco, a Democrat. Knight has been a superior court judge for years, while Shelley is a state senator and president of the city council of AFL unions in San Francisco.

At least up to a month before the election, Warren, a Republican, had kept hands off the lieutenant governor campaign. Knight was slightly favored to win, mostly because he is better known in the more populous southern part of the state.

Shelley was counting on AFL support as a big boost toward election. The AFL, far outnumbering the CIO in California, supported Warren and was credited with being a big factor in his primary sweep.

Two sons of famous fathers were giving another flip to the

election campaign. One is Will Rogers, Jr., who is running as a Democrat for the U. S. Senate, and the other is James Roosevelt, elected state party chairman by Democrats this summer.
 William F. Knowland, whose senate seat Rogers is attempting to get, has a name pretty well-known also in California. He is the son of Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and a power in the Republican party in the state for decades.
 As if state offices, congressional posts and state legislative contests weren't enough, California voters also have 17 initiatives and constitutional amendments to vote on in the election.

They include a proposal to legalize betting on dog racing, a \$100,000,000 bond issue to finance home purchase loans to veterans, a proposal to put a floor of \$2,400 a year under elementary school teachers' salaries, and a state fair employment practices act.

**Well Dug In
 Early 1870's
 Serves Many**

HILLSBORO, Tex. (UP)—Dug sometime in the early 1870's, the Bennett public well in the Bethel Community, nine miles west of Hillsboro on the Fort Graham Road, has served countless people.

At one time this well and a well dug in 1888 for the late C. M. Carver at Whitney were the only wells with good drinking water available to people in a wide area throughout western Hill county.
 C. M. Carver was the father of C. S. Carver who says the well on the family place now has a windmill to draw the water.

Twice the Bennett well failed to flow, according to Mrs. Bud Boyd, 89, of Bethel who lived on the property then owned by Jim



Mark Smith, 51-year-old Golden-dale, Wash., farmer who lost his speech from shellfire during World War I lets out a lusty yell as it returns after treatment in Veterans Administration Hospital, Vancouver, Wash. Smith was given experimental dose of sodium pentothal, a drug which induces hypnosis. He was told to count until falling asleep, which he did. He woke up counting out loud and let out the joyous yell when he realized what he was doing.

Taylor. For the first two years, the well was dry, then one day people in the neighborhood heard a loud roar—and upon investigation found water gushing up the well.

Mrs. Boyd says that in 1881 the well dried up for a short time. After it began flowing again several days later, it never has stopped.
 This well was dug through solid rock and later, the 400 acres of property on which it was located was bought by the late John Bennett. He specified in his will that the well should always be available to citizens, and he opened a road on his land. The will also contained a clause that all nine children would retain rights to the well. At this time, one son,

**Boston's Mayor
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BOSTON, (UP)— Mayor James M. Curley of Boston wants to tax all persons who live outside the city, but who work in Boston.

"It's about time they paid for the privilege of making a living in Boston," he said. Curley suggested that the state grant the right to the city so the money could be used to raise the salaries of city employes.

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Den Bennett, owns the property where the well is located, but it is generally understood in the family that the other surviving brothers, Lige Bennett, Prairie Point; Doyal A. Bennett, Bethel; Levi Bennett, residing in West Texas; Cooper Bennett, Bethel; and two sisters, Mrs. Lee Carter of Cleburne and Mrs. J. D. Cobb of Bethel retain their interests.

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Women, Old Soldiers Share Veteran's Home

LOS ANGELES (UP) — An oasis in the masculine world of old soldiers at the Veterans Administration home in West L. a. s Angeles is the Women's Cottage, residence for disabled women veterans of wars since 1898. Built in 1940, the Women's Cottage is a modern, four-story, 54-room building, designed to create a homelike atmosphere for the 60 "old soldiers" who live there. Typical of their number is Miss Bessie Howland, 78, a nurse in World War I. Disabled from arthritis, Miss Howland has lived at the cottage since it was built. It contains its own kitchen, dining room and dietetic staff. Recreation rooms, lounges, solariums, dispensary, sewing rooms and even a beauty shop are at the disposal of the residents.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
FOLKS who spend all their time worrying about getting ahead really need one.

Look out for the polished man, advise a police official. Meaning, perhaps, that he may be a slippery customer.

Nobody seems to be able to tell the retail butcher what to do about the meat situation. He doesn't even get a bum steer.

One thing that's going to be nice about winter on the farm is the shortage of summer visitors.

A Chicago wig maker gave the secret away that 500,000 women in the U. S. are bald. And the women, doubtless, have been trying to keep it under their hat.

A railway company in England founded in 1848, has been in continuous operation for almost a full century and is believed to be the oldest going concern of its kind in the world.

Hair Dressers Demand Rating With The Artists

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — The hair designers who put the pine in milady's mane and turn out fabulous coiffures would have the U. S. Department of Labor know that they are "artists." The designers object to being classified in the "personal service" category by the government agency.

Led by William of Chicago, master hair style instructor, the hair designers have opened a campaign against being catalogued with butlers, chambermaids and domestic help. They said there are precedents for the rating as an artist. For instance, in France hair dressers hold esteemed professional and social positions, and once they were permitted to carry swords as noblemen.

Flying Missionary Takes Off For Canadian Wilds

SOUDERTON, Pa. (UP) — Soon Linford D. Hackman will take off for another aerial missionary tour in Canada, equipped to operate in any kind of weather.

Hackman, whose activities are directed by the missions board of the Mennonite Church for the Alberta - Saskatchewan Conference, had his Piper Cub plane fitted with pontoons and skis and will leave shortly to map air routes through the Canadian wilderness for himself and other Mennonite air missionaries. Before he went into missionary work he flew a U. S. mail plane on northern Minnesota routes.

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Bandit's Press Clipping Pins Robbery On Him

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) — Arrested in one robbery, a Fort Wayne bandit had another pinned on him because he liked to carry his press clippings.

Police arrested Max Miller in a restaurant holdup and noticed he carried a two-week old copy of a Detroit newspaper. A front page item describing a street holdup was ringed in red.

Miller admitted under questioning that he was the Detroit bandit.

Husband Beating Wife Turns Out Thorough Job

TWIN FALLS, Ida. (UP) — Mrs. Grace Long was sent to the city jail on a 30-day sentence for beating her husband.

Police were called to the Long home where they were told, a man was beating his wife. When they arrived they found it was the other way around. Two officers subdued Mrs. Long but she piled into her husband again, blackening his eye with a final uppercut and tearing his shirt.

Hill County Turkeys Start Out To Market

HILLSBORO, Tex. (UP) — The movement of turkeys in Hill county for the Thanksgiving market was expected to get underway this week.

Produce dealers estimate that the 1946 supply of turkeys will range from 75 to 80 per cent of normal. The drop is attributed to

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THIEVES STEAL TREES

ABILENE, Tex., (UP) — Burglars here are up a tree—two to be exact. Two pine trees, each five feet in height, were reported stolen recently by J. E. Ellis from the front yard of his home. Police were reported trying to get to the roots of the case.

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Oil Notes ---

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of crude oil. Gravity of the oil produced was 44. Total depth of this well is 3402', and top of the pay is 3338.

Fred M. Manning, Inc. have a new oil well in the Manning-O'Connor Field. The J. W. Clanton No. 1 in T&P Survey, Block 7, Section 42, Stephens County, produced 387 barrels of crude in a 24-hour period, with a gas oil ratio of 1590 cubic feet per barrel of crude, and the gravity of this oil is also 44. Total depth of this well is 3382, with a top pay of 3265'.

Completion reports for the Tom Potter et al, B. Hatchett number 3A in Stephens County Regular Field, Survey 33, Section 33 Orphans Asylum Land shows that the well made 145 barrels of crude in a 24 hour period, with gas-oil ratio of 613, and gravity of 44.2. Total depth of this well is 4214, with the top pay at 4198. This is the fourth producer in this wildcat pool.

Plugging of the Fred M. Manning, Inc. C. J. O'Connor et al number 8, T&P Survey, Block 7, Sec. 51 in Stephens County was completed on October 28, 1946. This well was drilled to a total depth of 3440, and a faint show of oil was listed in the 3431 to 3440' area.

Deepening of the T.G. Jackson J. W. Taylor well number 3, Eastland County, five miles NE of Desdemona to a depth of 3947 failed to produce any oil or gas and was plugged as a dry hole on October 25, 1946.

Plugging of another dry well 4 miles NE of Claco has been finished. This is the George P. Fee number 1 drilled by Graham, Spears, & Graham in Blk. 4, Sec. 64, H&T Survey. Total depth of this well was 2150.

In the Callahan - Eastland area one mile West of Dothan R. F. McClung of Eastland drilled the D. M. Kile number one. Total depth of this shallow well was 400 feet, and a small amount of oil was encountered in the 390 to 400' level.

Drilling will begin on November 4 on the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, J. W. Davis well number 5, in Sec. 127, H&T Survey, Stephens County. There are 5 wells on this lease, which is located 5 miles NW of Ranger. Depth of this well will be 2000', and cable tools will be used. This well is 1270 feet from the East line of the section, 3361.4 feet North of the Stephens - Eastland County line and 950 feet south of the lease line.

Potential of the G. P. Brawner well number 2 drilled by J. D. Sendefer, et al was 18.62 barrels per 24 hours, with a gas-oil ratio of 6818, and gravity of 35. The depth of this well is 1061', and

Odessa Outgrows C of C Check On Population

ODESSA, Tex., (UP) — When a city grows so fast that its chamber of commerce can't keep up with the population increases townspeople have a right to smile. That's Odessa. In 1930, the census showed the city had a population of 2,407. In 1940, the figures read 9,573. On June 1, 1946, the city directory listed 31,763 residents. And now if you want to know what it is, don't telephone the chamber of commerce. It is not able to keep up with the number of people moving into "The City that Oil Built."

Odessa businessmen are gathering \$150,000 to defray part of the cost of an eight-story office building—to be the tallest building in Odessa. Local people say that one day a lumber truck comes into the city with wood, and that a day or so later a new building is mingling with other structures in the city's fast-rising skyline. Fortunes change hand over night. As one local banker explains, "Five minutes in Odessa is equivalent to a week in New York City when it comes to transacting business."

The big problem—as every-

is located in Section 25, block 2, ET RR Survey, in Eastland County. Work to reduce the gas-oil ratio of this well is continuing. The Application of The Texas Company to use for a salt water disposal well, a well to be drilled on the L. B. Norvell Lease, Stephens County has been approved. The Texas Company proposed to drill a salt water disposal well on the Norvell Lease, to a depth of 900' and to inject the salt water produced from the Norvell Lease into a sand found from approximately 200' to 235'.

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where—is housing. Building permits so far this year exceed \$6,000,000—and Odessa is out of all proportion to its population size by comparison with large Texas cities.

In some Alpine regions, an old custom calls for the making of cheese on the day a child is born. Portions of it is eaten on special occasions in the life of the individual. The final pieces is saved for his funeral.

Daggone, Pup! CHICAGO (UP) — A lawyer rushed in where veterinarians fear to tread by stating when a puppy becomes a dog. The distinction is one that has puzzled veterinarians for years. The American Veterinary Medical Association wryly noted that the problem was tackled by Kentucky's Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit. Interpreting the dog license law of that state, he held that

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Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, who died in 1937, once worked as a blacksmith. He later became a tutor to finish his education.

SOCIETY

Revival Being Held At Ranger Church Of God

A revival is now in progress at the Ranger Church of God and the public is invited to attend these services which are being held each night.

Rev. C. F. Meador, pastor of the church, is in charge of the services and sermons are being delivered by Mrs. Meador.

PERSONALS

Word has been received of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adkins. The baby was born October 23 at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Miss Rosemary Bruce, a student at NTSC in Denton, was in Ranger to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce.

Miss Catherine Adams who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock was here for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adams. She has as her guest, Miss

Rayburn Speaks For Missouri Candidates



After endorsing Congressman C. Jasper Bell, left, a n d Enos A. Axtell, right for congressional seats in the November 5th election, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Democrat from Texas, center, shakes hands with the two Missouri Democrats at a rally held in Independence, Missouri. Rayburn arrived in Independence with President Truman who did not appear at the rally. (NEA Telephone).

Jodie Dyer of Sweetwater, her roommate at Tech.

Miss Frances Ann Eubank was home from Texas Tech at Lubbock for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goswick spent the week-end in Brady visiting relatives.

D. E. Garner left today for Dallas where he will attend the meeting of the Variety Club in which officers for the year will be elected. Mrs. Garner and their daughter, Gail, will join Mr. Garner in Dallas, Tuesday.

Hoyt Agnew of Lubbock, formerly of Ranger visited briefly with Ranger friends Sunday. He was enroute from a motor car dealers meeting in Ft. Worth to his home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hansford of Los Angeles, California were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner Sunday. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle of Irackenridge. Hansford is one of Hollywood's ace cameramen and was one of those shooting the Dual In The Sun.

Carolyn Robinson, who is teaching in Temple, and Lawrence Madsen also of Temple, were week-end guests of Carolyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

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Word Detective Claims To Know What Jeep And Daiquiri Mean

By Kenneth Ford
United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND (UP)—Daiquiri is not only a drink but a town in Cuba near Santiago and the famous army jeep originally was known as G.P.

Those are among the word revelations of William Eckhard Umbach, a 34-year-old professor of language and literature at Case School of Applied Sciences, etymological editor of a new dictionary to be published here.

For the past four years the professor has been delving into research volumes, papers, dictionaries of modern languages and those from which the English language borrowed words, and any other documents that will aid him, including cook books and travel folders.

The word detective has come up with some new etymologies never before published.

"The word 'daiquiri' is a good example," said Umbach. It is not listed in most dictionaries. First I traced the components of the cocktail so named in recipe books and discovered that originally a certain type of Cuban rum was required to make the drink.

"Finally, in looking through travel books on Cuba, I learned that the rum was produced at a town called Daiquiri.

"The town gave its name to the rum and the rum passed it on to the cocktail."

That versatile little vehicle, the jeep, alternately revered and denounced, got its name in a rather roundabout way, the professor found. He said that in the early stages of the war the government requested a G.P. (general purpose) vehicle.

"The term G.P. sounded like 'jeep,'" Umbach said. "The spelling, however, was influenced by the little animal called 'jeep' in Popeye cartoons. Somewhere at a camp or on a battlefield the word 'jeep' was coined and entered the language."

The "Flaming Youth" of the 20s was aptly named, Umbach claims. He said the word "adolescence" comes from the Latin verb meaning to grow up, but that it also meant "to be kindled" or "to burn." Flaming youth, then, literally is correct.

Some words have defied the most determined efforts to learn their origins, the Cleveland etymologist admitted. These, he said, shall merely take their place in his new dictionary with a question mark after them denoting their history is unknown.

Two War Vets Claim The Same Serial Number

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (UP)—A war veteran who was inducted from the Louisville office in January, 1941, claims the impossible has happened—he and another veteran inducted on the same day received the same army serial number.

Wayne W. Harper, New Albany said he and Owner E. Lowry, Lexington, Ky., who has his serial number, never have met, although they served at the same posts. Harper said he and Lowry discovered the identical numbers through the "20 for 52". He added that both had letters from the U. S. War Department verifying the number—35100244.

10 White Mice Lead To Divorce Court

SAN PEDRO, Cal. (UP)—Ten white mice, pets of Clinton A. Moore got the blame for landing their master in the hospital, getting his wife a broken nose and driving her to sue for divorce.

Mrs. Enabelle Moore, 30, told about the mice in court. She said the trouble began when Moore dropped one down her neck.

She said she ordered him and the mice out of the house, but he grabbed her by the hair and dragged her outside. Then, she said, he hit her in the face, breaking her nose. A neighbor answered her cries and hit Moore on the arm with a chair breaking Moore's elbow and forcing him to let go, she added.

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Wrong Road Turn Leads Man To Mental Hospital

ESSONDALE, B.C. (UP)—A man found himself in the Colony Farm Mental Hospital because he took a wrong turn in a road.

The "patient" had been imbibing and went to sleep in a haystack on the farm. Workers spotted him, and thinking him an escaped patient, took him to the hospital.

After explanations, he was given a hot bath and turned loose. He hurried down the road muttering "that was too close."

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RED McFAN hopped off the bus and snapped his hand to the brim of his slouched pilot's cap in a smart salute to the grinning driver before he started up the street.

A few yards ahead he could see the modernistic office building of the Condon Varnish plant standing out like a sore thumb in the grimy industrial district.

He chuckled, remembering the first time he had seen the place and how awed he had been then by that front expanse of gleaming chromium and heavy plate glass. A gawky red-headed kid fresh out of high school and looking for his first job, he'd been. Shaking in his shoes as he had sidled up to the gatehouse and asked to see "the boss."

He hesitated for the gatehouse now, again. But this time his walk held a bit of a swagger and his chest swelled out tightening his closely fitted officer's tunic and bulging into prominence the double row of combat ribbons above the pilot's wings on his left breast.

He was in the gatehouse door before Heinie, the day guard, saw and recognized him and then Heinie's peck-marked face lit up like a sunrise. He grabbed one of Red's hands and thumped him on the back with a wallah that left Red breathless and roaring. "Red McFan, you good-for-nothing bum."

He held Red off a minute and looked at him, the smile fading in his rotund Dutch face. "It's good to see you, Red. It's been a long time, boy . . . a long time."

But solemnity was as foreign to Heinie Miller as a salmon is to middle western rivers. The look was gone in a minute and he was pounding Red hard on the muscle of his right arm with a huge fist and declaring profanely that the Army had made a man of him.

"Yes, sir—a man. Feel that arm." Heinie roared with laughter. "And the first time you came in here you were just a spindly kid."

Red laughed, too. "Oh, not so little, Heinie. I was six feet. You just had me scared—that was all."

"Going in to see the Old Man?" Heinie asked jerking his head toward the office building. "From what I hear you're the fair-haired boy with him now."

"Later," Red said. "I'll see him and Rusk."

IT was another of the sharp changes war had brought into his life that he spoke now familiarly of Arthur Condon's son. In the old days he had only known Rusk as a college kid who occasionally drove up to the front office in a flashy convertible. Now the thought of him focused a nagging worry in the back of Red's mind.

There was something he wanted to know, but he was afraid of the answer. He evaded it for the moment.

"Think I'll drop into the laboratory first," he said finally. "The old gang still there?"

"Oh, sure. Mendel and old Coons and two or three other diards. All right, kid, get along. I'll see you later." And then as Red started out the door, "Be careful and don't bust the buttons off that fancy coat of yours."

Red grinned and thumbed his nose at his old tormentor.

He walked across the dusty yard to the skylighted low building that connected the front office with the main factory building. Unceremoniously he pushed open a door marked "Laboratory" and walked into a blinding light. For a moment his eyes . . .



There had been no women in the lab when Red went away to war. This was something new and he liked it.

He grinned at the girl. "What did you say, sister?"

Mendel looked up and yelled Red's name and the next moment a whole group of workers bore down on him. They pumped his hand and slapped his shoulders. Red laughed and stifled each one by name.

But it was old Coons, long ago dubbed The Professor because he was so absent-minded, who remembered Red's wound and asked about it.

"Didn't amount to that," Red said and snapped his fingers. "We heard you got the DFC for it," Mendel said.

"Yeah," Red grinned. He felt their looks travel over the ribbons on his chest.

"Tell us about it," someone said. That was Barney, assistant to the head chemist.

Red needed no second urging. "Oh, I caught a piece of flak here—"

"He lifted one leg and indicated a place just above and back of the knee. "It came up through the seat of my plane and got me there."

"Sort of a hot seat, wasn't it, Red?" someone quipped.

"Yeah, you might have called it that," Red went on. "It hurt like the devil, but it made me mad, too. So I fixed up a tourniquet and kept going. Dropped my bombs right on one of Jerry's ammunition dumps and then went down and strafed a gun crew. Laid three of them out before I finished. Then I turned around and went back. They kept me in the hospital four weeks."

"OH-H-H—," The voice this time was feminine.

Red turned and looked at the speaker, a tall dark-haired girl in a bulky lab coat that tried but didn't quite succeed in disguising her femininity. There had been no women in the laboratory when Red went away to war. This was something new and he liked it. He grinned at the girl.

"What did you say, sister?" She was staring at him. "You said—you killed three gunners."

How do you feel when you know you've killed a man?"

"How do you feel?" Red grinned. "Mostly you don't feel anything. Not after the first one, anyway."

He laughed brutally.

"Well, that's war," Mendel said with the easy philosophy of a man who's never been there.

"Yeah," Red echoed and then his mouth fell open. He had just

recognized the thin-faced young man who had come up to the edge of the crowd around him. Jim Gary, the kid who had come to work here the same day he had.

The kid had fought with half in fun and half in earnest, the kid who had always been his rival in wheeling favors or pay raises from Mendel.

Red's eyes lit with glee. He yelled boisterously. "Well, say, you old crow bait. Guess you owe me that dollar you bet, Jim. Remember, you said I'd never make pilot rating." He thumped the wings on his chest proudly.

And then he noticed Jim's plain civilian suit. There was no bronze discharge button in the left buttonhole where it should have been.

Caught by his surprise Red blurted, "Hell's bells, you never got in at all. . . . You've been back here all this time holding down a nice soft job!"

Jim Gary had started to put out his hand toward Red, but now he paused uncertainly and a red flush crept over his white face. But it wasn't Jim's face that stopped Red's tongue. It was the sudden silence that had fallen on the group.

He saw old Coons who a moment before had been beaming and give him now a disapproving look and Barney was shaking his head as if to signal him, and Mendel cleared his throat loudly. Some- thing Red knew he had put his foot in it.

"What gives anyway?" he demanded trustfully.

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Well I Dunno . . .

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They are Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod of Big Spring, that is they'll make their home there where the groom is in the furniture business. The bride was the former Miss Evelyn Barfield of Sweetwater.

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