

Ranger Norther Hits DeLeon Team, 35-6

Striking with the same steady, bone-chilling regularity of the shivering norther at their back, the Bulldogs scored early in the first quarter and then went on to win an easy victory over the Bearcats in DeLeon Saturday night, 35-6.

The field looked more like an Indian camp with its bonfires dotting the side-lines as a handful of freezing fans deserted the stands to watch the game at the field's edge in biting 35-degree weather.

Piling up a 28-0 halftime lead, the Bulldogs eased through the last two periods with a liberal sprinkling of substitutes as DeLeon could offer only a sporadic threat. Comacho, Ranger's nominee for All-State honors, scored all of his teams points. He carried 17 times for 113 yards—a 6.6-yard per try average.

Cole carried the ball 10 times for 75 yards and also caught a pass good for 18 to bring his total offense to 93 yards. Woods averaged 4 yards on the six times he carried the ball. Cunningham showed his heels to charging linemen on three occasions when he couldn't pass and swept around end instead. He rolled up 34 yards on four tries for an 8.5-yard average. The quarterback also intercepted a DeLeon pass, running it back 17 yards.

On two pass completions and an end-around, Cantrell totaled 52 yards on three plays. Even Varner, the regular center, and Yung, first string tackle carried the ball. Yung pulled a tackle-around and Varner made 9 yards on a hand-off near the end of the game.

Ranger's line buckled the DeLeon running attack—holding the Bearcats to a 99-yard net rushing while Ranger racked up 304 yards. The Bulldogs' superior line play also told against DeLeon's passing. DeLeon had 16 passes go incomplete, mostly because the passer was rushed badly by the Ranger line.

Ranger won the toss and elected to kick-off with the strong wind at their back. In three plays, DeLeon gained only three yards and had to punt—the ball sailing straight up in the wind and being killed on the Bearcat 39, a 4-yard loss on the punt. On the first play for Ranger, Comacho lost the ball on a fumble.

DeLeon still couldn't go. Taking the punt on the DeLeon 43, Ranger marched without much trouble for their first score, Comacho taking a pitch-out from the 2 to cross the goal. He converted the first of five straight extra points and Ranger went ahead, 7-0.

Varner, long and Justice speared down the backs as DeLeon was stopped. On the punt Ranger drew a 15 yard clipping penalty pushing them back to their 10. And now came a smooth, systematic 90-yard touchdown drive.

Cunningham made 32 of those yards with his end runs after being bottled up while attempting to pass. Another play, a pass from Cunningham to Cole, added 18 yards and Comacho's run for 21 yards were the big gains of the drive. On the first play of the second quarter, Comacho scored from the 8, added the point and Ranger led, 14-0.

Ranger's third score climaxed a recovered DeLeon fumble on their

21. Cole and Woods' runs and a pass from Cunningham to Cantrell moved the ball to the Bearcat 2, where Comacho rolled over for the score.

An out of bound punt on the DeLeon 5 pushed the Bearcats back to their goal. On the first play, DeLeon passed, only to have the aerial intercepted by Cunningham who ran it back to the 3. Comacho scored from that point. Cunningham fumbled the pass from center and Comacho scooped up the ball and raced around left end to make the conversion good. Ranger 28, DeLeon 0.

Varner was hurt on the following kick-off but later returned in to the game. To begin the second half, Ranger took the kick-off on their 35 but a series of penalties stopped them. The wind caught the punt, dropping it on the Ranger 25. It was the nearest that DeLeon had gotten to the Ranger goal thus far. Three incomplete passes and one that was good for six yards still left DeLeon shy of a first down as Ranger took over on their 19.

Penalties spoiled two good runs by Woods. On one play, he gained 25 yards only to have it cancelled by a backfield in motion penalty. Brazda snaggled a pass good for 4 yards but that was all Ranger could do on this series of plays.

A few plays later Ranger recovered a DeLeon fumble on the

Ranger 18 but still couldn't advance the ball. Taking the punt, DeLeon used just three plays to score from the Ranger 46. Irby, the Bearcat scabbard gained 11 yards and then Broughton, who plays both end and back, streaked off left tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown. That made it Ranger 28, DeLeon 6.

Ranger immediately matched that score with one of their own—using six plays to drive 75 yards. On an end around, Cantrell flew for 25 yards. Cole made 7. Cole passed to Cantrell for 18 and a first down on the DeLeon 10. And then, Comacho scored standing up from that point. Ranger 35, DeLeon 6.

That was the game. Hargraves made a beauty of a block during a Ranger punt return in the closing minutes. Bagwell in as defensive fullback racked up another Bearcat. Johnson, 226 pound guard and left half, carried a few times for DeLeon near the end and on one of his drives, tackle Polston busted the big lineman for no gain.

Ranger	Statistics	DeLeon
17	first downs	7
304	net yds. rushing	99
49	net yds. passing	47
5 of 11	passes comp.	8 of 25
1	fumbles	3
1	fumbles lost	2
13 for 81	penalties	4 for 30

Tuesday Meet Of C of C Postponed

Due to the illness of his wife's sister, R. V. Galloway, manager of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, will not be here Tuesday and has postponed the regular monthly meeting on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway left Saturday for the home of Mrs. Galloway's sister, Mrs. Hesta Penn, in Lake Charles, La.

Workers Conf. To Meet At Old

The Workers Conference of the Cisco Association will meet with the First Baptist Church at Olden on Tuesday, Nov. 14. The program will begin at 10 a. m. Any one needing transportation may telephone the First Baptist Church office in Ranger.

Pres. Speech OVERFLOW CROWD OF 12,000 HEARS PRES. TRUMAN SPEAK SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9; FULL PRECAUTION HELD BY AGENTS, POLICE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 (UP)—Orders were issued today for police to arrest anyone distributing handbills advocating the cause of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party during President Truman's visit here.

Copies of the memographed handbills were found in the 12th Blvd. entrance of the Post-Dispatch Building 12 hours before the President's scheduled arrival here. Two members of the revolutionary group tried to assassinate the chief executive on Wednesday.

Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell described the handbills as "inflammatory."

They bore the heading, "Puerto Rican independence now!" and continued: (per copy)

"American boys are dying in Korea to liberate the people from their self-elected leaders, when in America's back yard live 2 1/2 million people on whose backs the American big business interest has been riding for 52 years, using the proud Puerto Rican people as virtual slaves.

"For peace and freedom for Puerto Rico and the rest of the world."

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 (UP)—An overflow crowd of more than 12,

000 persons is expected to jam Kiel Auditorium to hear President Truman make a half-hour speech over radio and television on behalf of Democratic candidates.

Several thousand more spectators will gather outside the auditorium to get a glimpse of the chief executive, whose life was endangered in an assassination attempt last Wednesday.

About 600 city policemen, Secret Service agents and detectives will be on hand to guard Mr. Truman.

They will swarm over the short half-mile area between the auditorium and the Jefferson Hotel where the President will stay during his visit.

The chief executive will speak to a nationwide audience of an estimated 66,500,000 citizens, providing that a telephone strike here does not block transmission.

An official of the strikebound Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said last night that supervisory employees will attempt to keep the cables, which will pipe the President's speech into 1,200 radio and 72 television stations in working order.

The President will arrive at Scott Air Force Base across the



WIDOW OF SLAIN ASSASSIAN NOT CHARGED—Mrs. Carmen Otero Torresola, 22-year-old widow of Puerto Rican plotter slain in assassination attempt on President Truman, enters Federal Building in New York in custody of Albert Whittaker, Supervising agent of Secret Service in New York. No charges were placed against her as Grand Jury opened investigation into the plot. (NEA Telephoto)

New Developments In Murder Plot

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (UP)—New Jersey authorities set Secret Service agents on the track today of three Puerto Rican men and two women who were driving south with assassin Griselle Torresola two days before he was slain in an attempt to kill President Truman in Washington.

A policeman and a garage employee in Easton, N. J., identified Torresola from a photograph of the dead man as one of the occupants of a crowded automobile which stalled in that village early Monday morning. Agents were reported to have traced the owner of the car and located the addresses of several of the occupants.

The new development strengthened investigators' belief that other members of the Puerto Rican nationalist "Junta" may have accompanied Torresola and his companion, Oscar Collazo, to aid them in their assault on Blair House Wednesday. The wounded Collazo insisted to Washington authorities that he and Torresola traveled from New York to the capital alone by train.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP)—The fiery wives of the two Puerto Rican insurgents who tried to assassinate President Truman may be tried here for murder, it was learned today.

Mrs. Oscar Collazo, and Mrs. Griselle Torresola are being held in New York on charges of conspiring against the President. Their husbands failed in an attempt to shoot their way into Blair House Wednesday in a plot to murder Mr. Truman.

Collazo a n d Torresola were members of the anti-American Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico. Torresola and Pvt. Leslie Coffey.

Services Held 3 P. M. Saturday For J. W. Love

Services were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Cheaney Church of Christ for James W. Love who died at his home Friday. Interment services at Alameda Cemetery were conducted by Rev. Floyd J. Spivey.

Mr. Love was born in Cass County, Texas, Aug. 4, 1878. He has lived in this vicinity since 1900. Mr. Love, a retired farmer, was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Hattie Love, Ranger; three sons, B. J. Love, Benhook; Aubrey Love, Ranger; L. C. Love, Breckenridge; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Manchester, Rising Star; Mrs. C. A. Miller, Olton; two brothers, A. H. Love, Gorman; G. N. Mineral Wells; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Walton, Sweetwater and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mr. Love. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Morris Funeral Home.

Marines Free 2 Battalions

8TH ARMY CONFIRMS REPORT OF 16,000 CHINESE TROOPS

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (UP)—The U. S. 8th Army confirmed tonight that up to 16,000 Chinese troops are fighting in Korea and Gen. Douglas MacArthur was represented as taking a serious view of China's intervention.

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 4 (UP)—More than 100,000 South Korean civilians were killed during the war, the social affairs ministry announced today.

In addition, the announcement said, 89,100 were injured, 75,900 are missing, and 9,700 are "known to have been abducted" by the Reds.

TOKYO, Sunday, Nov. 5 (UP)—A U. S. Marine offensive in northeast Korea freed two of four American "Lost Battalions" cut off by enemy road blocks and hurled the Chinese Communists back 3 1/2 miles Saturday.

A battalion of the U. S. 24th Division fought its way through a road block below Unsan in northeast Korea. It suffered considerable losses; one battalion of Marines still was isolated west of Unsan on the east coast.

The Marines attacked toward the big Chosin reservoir after cracking Communist opposition in one of the fiercest battles of the war. They smashed forward into Su, 16 miles south of the reservoir and 21 miles north of Hamhung.

The initial Marine onslaught pulverized a Chinese Communist road block behind two battalions of the 1st Division's 7th Regiment just south of Su, and the regiment slugged on northward.

Aggressive action by U. S. forces in northeast Korea and a stabilizing of Allied lines in northwest Korea brought the most optimistic reports since the Communists hit back hard, stalled the Allied push toward the borders, and forced retreats of up to 50 miles.

The uncertainty of the situation in recent days was reflected by the cutting off of the four American battalions. Still another, some 1,000 men of the U. S. 1st Cavalry, had been trapped in the Unsan sector earlier, and about half of the men were lost.

In a similar action a few miles southwest of Unsan, a 24th Infantry Battalion had "a hell of a fight," a division spokesman said, in smashing through a road block on the north bank of the Chongchon river five miles south of Yongbion.

Except for the lost battalion's fight, no major action had occurred along the Chongchon for 48 hours, the spokesman said.

"They had a hell of a fight up there, and we still don't know how many dead or wounded we had," he said.

Some men of the battalion still were straggling through a Communist-held sector. The spokesman said three of five companies of the battalion were accounted for, but what happened to the other two was not known.

Democrats, GOP Bang Away As Election Nears

In a last-ditch drive for votes in next Tuesday's elections, Democrats challenged Republicans today to tell how they would have avoided three wars during the past 33 years.

Replying to repeated GOP attacks on administration foreign policy, Vice President Alben W. Barkley told a Chicago audience last night that anyone who blamed Democrats for the two world wars and the Korean conflict is a "political ostrich."

The three Democratic war presidents, he said, did everything in their power to avoid hostilities before they found no other "honorable course" than to fight for American liberties.

In Tulsa, Okla., Harold E. Stassen continued Republican blasts at President Truman's handling of U. S. foreign affairs. He blamed Mr. Truman for U. S. "deterioration from a position of great strength to one of weakness and danger" since world war II.

The administration, Stassen said, has been plagued "with weak and confused policies."

With the election only four days away, both parties turned their attention to windy speeches scheduled for tonight by Mr. Truman and Stassen. The President will make his only political address of the campaign at 10 p. m. EST, from St. Louis over radio and television networks. Stassen will answer for the GOP in an "ad lib" speech at 10:30 p. m. EST over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Denver Coffee Price Drops
DENVER, Nov. 4 (UP)—Housewives took coffee home from groceries today at prices ranging from 11 to 21 cents less than the wholesale prices of a month ago.

Baby Escapes Death
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (UP)—A five-week-old baby girl was discovered in an old truck trailer at a junkyard as it was about to be burned for scrap.

Eastland Game Reset Sat. Nite

The Ranger-Eastland game will be played here Saturday night, November 11, instead of Saturday afternoon as previously scheduled. Game time will be at 8 p. m.

Weird Religious Ceremony Flogs Frail Woman

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4 (UP)—A 47-year-old woman lay in a hospital today and told how her husband and son watched as she was horsewhipped in a weird religious ceremony "to drive the devil from my soul."

Mrs. Alice Christensen told Sheriff Thomas Gibbons that she underwent the beatings voluntarily. One was administered by her husband.

Neighbors found her unconscious in her home and took her to Ancker Hospital where doctors discovered welts and bruises over her entire body.

A slight and frail woman, Mrs. Christensen told Gibbons about the religious cult she joined two years ago with her husband and her two sons. She also has a daughter.

"About 20 of us formed the group because we were sick and tired of the junk they were feeding us in our regular churches," she said.

The cult, which they referred to as the "Club," had no name and no connection with other religious organizations, she said.

As part of the weird rites they observed, she said, members flogged each other to cleanse their souls of sin.

She suffered her first whipping last summer, when members felt she needed the devil driven from her soul.

Last Sunday, she said, the cult met at her home and the members decided that she should be whipped because they believed she had been "disobedient to God."

She refused to say which of the members administered the "10 or 12" lashes she suffered and which caused her to faint in her home.

Sunday Services Held At 2 p. m. For Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Anna Marie Harris, who lived in Ranger vicinity for 15 years, died Nov. 3 at her home. Services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Killingsworth Chapel. Rev. Jasper C. Massogee and Rev. Ralph Perkins will conduct the services. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was born Dec. 17, 1890 at Royce City, Tex. She belonged to the Baptist Church. Survivors include: her husband, B. E. Harris, Ranger; her father, J. J. Douglas, Dallas; a brother, N. Douglas, Ft. Worth; two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Holder, Wichita Falls; Mrs. R. E. Parrish, Dallas; one niece and one nephew of Dallas.

Services are in charge of Killingsworth Funeral Home.

Russian Air Force Has 14,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP)—The Russian air force has about 14,000 planes including jet fighters and B-29 type medium bombers, according to the Naval Aviation News.

At the outset of the Korean war, the United States Air Force had 3,200 combat planes and 5,500 utility craft. In addition, the Navy had 4,303 planes of all types, the Air National Guard had 2,700—mostly combat planes—and the Air Reserve 900 utility craft.

Vast Mountain Range Found Under Pacific

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 4 (UP)—The discovery of a massive underwater mountain range was announced today by officials of a joint University of California-U. S. Navy expedition that returned recently from a survey of the Pacific Ocean bottom.

The submerged range, named the "Mid-Pacific Mountains," measures 1,000 miles long, 100 miles wide and up to 14,000 feet high. It extends from Wake Island to a point near the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Roger Revelle, acting director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, led the expedition, which consisted of two vessels staffed with 85 crew members and 30 scientists from Scripps, UCLA, UCS, Stanford, the U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Navy.

Nation Runs Gigantic Test Saturday To Determine If Russia Atomic Bombers Can Pierce Spotter Defense

The nation ran a gigantic test today to determine whether Russian atomic bombers could get through this country's spotter defenses by flying over the arctic for a knock-out blow at U. S. industries.

More than 150,000 civilian volunteers stationed guard at 6,100 spotter stations from the Atlantic coast to the 103rd meridian—roughly paralleling the east slope of the Rockies.

The test was scheduled to last through tomorrow with the civilian volunteers manning observation posts from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day in the 21-state area.

Many were housewives who left their kitchens to shiver in rain or snow as they watched the lowering clouds through binoculars for signs of "enemy" planes. Others were "reactivated" air raid wardens of World War II who had once again broken out their white helmets for civil defense duty.

They received long-range aid from secretly-located radar stations.

More than 1,200 National Guard, Air Force, and private planes participated in the test, criss-crossing the area repeatedly.

The spotters, located on water towers, rooftops, other vantage points, reported the planes' locations, heights and directions to central offices for relay to "filter stations" which plotted each ship's course and determined whether it was "friend" or "foe."

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager; John Chopelas, Editor; TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY; Joe Dennis - O. H. Dick Publishers

Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224; Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Week by Carrier in City 20c; One Month by Carrier in City 55c; 1 year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger 4.50; One Year by Mail in State 4.95; One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

The FORMER MISS FREY

THE STORY: Edith Flood, the former Edie Frey, under terms of her father's will, heads Frey & Company, an advertising agency. The firm plagues its shabby Moraine soup account by procuring a new campaign to Lewis Northcott, Moraine-Glo's advertising manager.

Edie looked at Gil Summerfield in amazement. "So you told Ham Grieve that Jenn wouldn't get her income till she was 30. She could have set him straight about that in a minute. She gets her money when she's 21."

"I considered that possibility," said Gil, "but I gambled on Ham's smoothness and Jenn's good breeding. I felt sure they never discussed money matters. Naturally Ham wouldn't say to Jenn, 'See here, young lady! Before we go too far involved, how about your financial status?' Nor would Jenn say to him, 'Better snub me out, Mr. Grieve. I'll be lousy rich when I'm 21.'"

Edie laughed. "Poor Hamilton. 'Just what I thought,' said Gil. 'Poor Hamilton. And I thought I ought to do something about him because he looked a little needy to me. So, one way or another, we got on the subject of my house in Bermuda. There it was, I said, not rented and probably going to rack and ruin. I was willing to rent it at a bargain and you know Ham Grieve is a sucker for a bargain."

"You let him have your house for nothing, didn't you, Gil?" He traced designs in the tablecloth with his thumbnail. "So what? The point is that Mr. Grieve will be out of town, indefinitely." Edie's eyes were soft green. "Salute, Machiavelli," she said. "This lunch ought to be on me."

The FORMER MISS FREY

THE STORY: Edith Flood, the former Edie Frey, under terms of her father's will, heads Frey & Company advertising agency. So far the firm has encountered its many business troubles, but in Edie has discovered her own Peter Flood, her husband in his home getting a divorce. Edie's brother, who is a problem himself and who conceals taking orders from Edie, seems to think the wife being personal disgrace to the whole family.

A FEW days later there was a minor push at the office. A campaign for one of the six clients whom Reagan had designated as "safe" needed changing. Edie, with Reagan, Stoneham and Pat Vernon, worked until 9:30 at night. By then they had what they wanted and the campaign, in advertising parlance, was "put to bed."

"I'll take you home, if you like," Reagan offered. "My car's outside." "Won't it be out of your way, Dan?" Edie said. "None. Right on it." But when they got into the car Reagan said, "Are you in a hurry to get home?"

"Not especially." Edie leaned back against the cushions and let the breeze fan her face. It was a fine cool night. Above the canyon of Fifth Avenue the sky was sprinkled with stars.

"Then let's ride," Reagan said. They turned into Central Park at Fifty-Ninth Street, came out on the upper West Side and presently crossed the George Washington Bridge. The Hudson was like a long platinum thread dropped from the work basket of a giantess. On the other side of the bridge, Reagan turned north on Highway 97. He stopped on it.

Baptist Session Opens

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP)—The 1950 annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas opens here Monday.

Cops Probe School Fires

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (UP)—Juvenile authorities today held a 16-year-old youth as police pressed an investigation into four unexplained fires at the city high school.

Fire Destroys Hotel

CORSICANA, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP)—Fire destroyed the three-story Commercial Hotel today, but 25 guests fled without injury.

Give To Your Community Chest

Give to your community chest today. It's the best way to help your community.

POISON IVY

POISON IVY: Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, quickly attacks the blisters—often within 24 hours.

Using the cream, the rash should be made worse. He had a summer residence in Bermuda. Presently, Edie thought they could trust a Moraine-Glo man, she wondered, almost automatically, if Irene Van Sant had then decided that it was a

"It will be," Gil grinned at her. "Waiter! The check!" And that night, over the extension telephone in her bedroom, Edie called Lummy Melbourne.

"It wouldn't do you any harm," she told him, "to drop around here some evening. Just casually, you know."

"Wrong," said Tommy Melbourne. "That evening, the entire party finally happening to be in town, she saw the moment to make the news."

"FOR a moment they were shocked beyond speech. They set quite still in their chairs—very uncomfortable. 'When did this happen?' I thought he was in Bermuda, writing," Jeff exclaimed at last.

"It's been happening all along," Edie informed him. "But I know no point in telling you until now."

"And you're not fighting it?" Jeff said in surprise. "I'm on my oath, would I fight it, Jeff?"

"Don't you see what it implies if you let him get the divorce?" what will people. "I don't give a hoot about what people say or think," Edie interrupted.

"Well, if you don't, I do. He won't wait for himself up. He wanted to feel that the old lady had a capital disagreeable son-in-law. 'We've got some sort of out-of-control situation.'"

"Jeff snarled, 'Unpleasant! Jenn was 'The perfect solution.' And Nyron, 'Good, unexpected.' 'Oh, summer down, will you? Edie knows what she's doing.'"

Jenn crossed the room and put her arm around her sister's shoulders. "Listen, darling," she said, "we're not helping you much. I don't know Peter very well because he was never here. But an important thing is, you want a divorce, didn't you?"

"I never wanted anything more in my life," Edie said seriously. Jenn turned to Jeff. "If Edie's satisfied, you ought to be," Edie said. "I still don't like it," Jeff said.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Here's List of Arguments Used By GOP in Their Campaign

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Take it or leave it—this is a composite of the arguments which Republican spellbinders are dishing out to the voters in the somewhat lethargic political campaign now drawing to a close. The Truman administration has been marked by ineptness, incompetence and unwillingness to provide adequate national defense and security either at home or abroad.

The position of the United States today is described as far worse than it was five years ago, when President Truman took over. In foreign affairs, the administration, by its various policy announcements, encouraged the Russians to think that they could take over in all of Asia, unopposed.

China was allowed to go down the Communist drain. Formosa and Korea were as good as written off in advance. It took a Red attack in Korea to wake up the administration to the realization that it was on the wrong track and backing the wrong horse.

For taking up arms in Korea, the Republican candidates in general do not seem to be too critical. But in the conduct of that war they find plenty of fault. WHEN the shooting in Korea began, U. S. divisions available in Japan were found to be not at full strength, inadequately trained and inadequately armed.

While voting to support the war with men and money, and while reluctantly backing Marshall Plan and foreign military aid, the Republicans nonetheless declare it shifted Democratic policy from promotion of "the welfare state"—which was the old GOP criticism of the Truman program. In its place, GOP Chairman Guy George Gabrielson charges the Democrats began to promote "the warfare state."

This warfare state is characterized in Republican campaign material as the imposition of high taxes, the attempted re-imposition of controls and the return of inflation. What these are said to add up to are a return to the conditions prevailing at the end of the war. On this theme, the Republicans attempt to build up their argument that the country is now worse off than it was five years ago.

Back of this main line of argument, there are three other related arguments which the Republicans throw against the Democratic administration. THE first is corruption. As far as Washington itself is concerned, this is centered on the "five percent" disclosures of last year. Nationally, the charges refer to such things as the Pendergast machine corruption and gangster connections in Kansas City, and the current police administration scandals in New York.

The second is the charge of condonance of Communists in government services. This rebukes the Carl Aldo Marzani, Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss and similar cases. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's defense of Alger Hiss is still brought up. In fact, Secretary Acheson is more of a personal target than even President Truman in many Republican campaign speeches.

The third Republican charge is that while Communists have infiltrated the Democratic administration, there is still greater danger in the socialist tendencies of the Truman program. These are seen in the Brannan farm plan, compulsory health insurance, the various TVA-style valley plans, repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, and so on. It is the Republican contention that election of GOP majorities to both the House and Senate on Nov. 1 would keep the Truman administration under control, even though it does have two years more of power over the executive departments of government.

Taft Underling Insults Texas Cyclone Davis

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 (UP)—"Cyclone" Davis, sporting a Taft, button as big as a grapefruit, scurried around Ohio's capital city today, trying to line up more votes for "Bob."

"That I'm still waiting for an apology from that underling who threw me out of Taft's headquarters out of my ear," the bewhiskered Texan declared. He said W. D. Gradison, manager of Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign headquarters at Cincinnati, "insulted me publicly."

"Unless Gradison recants Taft is doomed," the tall, lanky Davis said. The Dallas fender repairman, son of a former Texas congressman and perennial candidate for the governorship of the Lone Star

Candidates Put In Thousands For Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP)—Candidates for Congress are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for election campaigns despite restrictions of the corrupt practices act, it was disclosed today.

The act requires Congressional candidates to file campaign spending reports with the clerk of the House 10 to 15 days before the election and within 30 days afterward. It sets a ceiling of \$5,000 on campaign spending by a candidate for the house. This limitation, however, leaves a wide loophole because it does not apply to expenses for such items as travel, stationery, postage, telephone and telegrams.

While all candidates have not yet filed reports, those that have been sent to the clerk reflect the high cost of running a political campaign this year is most congressional districts. Following are some of the campaign spending figures which have been reported: Missouri—Rep. Raymond W. Pratt, D., \$7,475, and Thomas H. Curtis, R., \$2,664. Oklahoma—Rep. Dixie Gilmer, D., \$1,646, and George Schwabe, R., \$4,482.

Hydrophobia Kills Boy

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP)—An autopsy performed at El Paso General Hospital revealed 7-year-old Jacinto Limon, bitten in mid-September by a dog, died of hydrophobia, Thursday.

"Gosh, Chum, Life's Dull Since They Put You Away"



State, said he also was "disturbed" to find papers in his home city had reported him as switching his efforts from Taft, a Republican, to Joseph T. Ferguson, the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator from Ohio.

"I'm not going to go turncoat on Taft because of an underling's ignorance," he said. "Davis' interest in the Ohio senatorial campaign lies in the matter of old age pensions."

"The Ferguson forces wouldn't commit themselves on pensions or I'd have been working for them by now," he explained. "I'm sure Bob Taft will support old age pensions."

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MAIL MORE IMPORTANT THAN WOUNDS

A United States Marine, wounded in fighting North Korea, calmly reads his mail as he receives blood transfusion at first aid station. Bitter fighting between UN forces and North Koreans, backed by Chinese communist troops, continues as communist China gave every indication of preparing for full-scale intervention in the war. (NEA Telephoto.)



MAIL MORE IMPORTANT THAN WOUNDS—A United States Marine, wounded in fighting North Korea, calmly reads his mail as he receives blood transfusion at first aid station. Bitter fighting between UN forces and North Koreans, backed by Chinese communist troops, continues as communist China gave every indication of preparing for full-scale intervention in the war. (NEA Telephoto.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» WOMEN'S FEATURES



EXTREMIST LEADER TALKS WITH NEWSMEN AFTER CAPTURE—Pedro Albizu Campos talks with reporters in police headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico after he was captured by police and National Guard troops who drove him from his home with heavy volleys of gunfire. Governor Munoz Martin accused the extremist leader of responsibility for the assassination attempt made against President Truman. (NEA Telephoto).

Dorcas Class Has Book Review And Social Thursday

A regular session was held beginning at 2:30 p. m., for the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church at the church Thursday afternoon, November 2.

The president, Mrs. Merrick presided, and a prayer was given by Mrs. O. L. Robinson, and the devotional by Anna Mae Fuller.

The meeting was held in the auditorium with the Dorcas class members acting as hostesses to the adult department.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell introduced Mrs. Ralph Perkins who reviewed the book, "Roots Out of Dry Ground," (Argy M. Briggs). This interesting and inspiring book was written by a woman who was born and reared in Eastland County.

Mrs. R. E. Barker dismissed the class with a prayer.

Frosted punch was served to all the members from a beautifully decorated table, which had been arranged in the class room.

The class was well represented with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton have as their guest this week-end, their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Davlin and Mr. Davlin and daughter, Pamela Sue of San Antonio. Also Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kunkle of Weatherford.

Baptists Hold State Convention At Ft. Worth

The Texas State Baptist Convention will be held November 6 through 9th at Fort Worth.

There will be outstanding speakers at the Convention and Mrs. Lee Mitchell, W.M.U. president, says: "I want at least two carloads of women from each circle." Also Mr. F. P. Braahier Sr., Brotherhood president states: "We would like to see all the men who can attend the State Convention at Ft. Worth."

St. Rita's Altar Society To Meet Monday, Nov. 6

The St. Rita's Altar Society will meet Monday afternoon November 6, at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Fengler, 913 Oddie St.

Christian Church Members To Have Choir Practice

A Choir practice of the First Christian Church, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 8, at the church.

Christian Women's Fellowship Holds Meet November 6

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Monday afternoon, November 6 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Dick Jones at 121 Lula St.

Mrs. Warford Hostess To New Era Club Meet

The New Era Club will meet Wednesday, November 8, at the Community Club House with Mrs. A. W. Warford, hostess.

The topic of discussion will be, "The Importance of the Home and Everyday Life."

Columbia Study Club To Meet Tuesday, Nov. 7

The Columbia Study Club will meet with Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. J. P. Morris will give the book review.

Mrs. Odell Rose and children of N. Cowden visited last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dorsey.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones had as their guests this week, his sister Mrs. Gary Post, daughter and Mr. Post of Littlefield, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maedgen of Troy, Texas, are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edward of Brownwood spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and Donna.

Marvin Edwards has returned from McKinney where he has been for a check-up at the Veterans Hospital.

Fishermen are more heavily dressed in the spring than during the summer months and face greater danger from occasional spills.

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George Cox Re-elected

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP)—Dr. George W. Cox was re-elected today to his eighth consecutive two-year term as state health officer by the Texas State Board of Health.

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Ranger, Texas
PHONE 447

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Our rich all-wool broadcloths are trimmed with dyed muskrat, mouton-dyed lamb, dyed mink, dyed Indian lamb, beaver, dyed squirrel and dyed fitch. With hand-finished details and rayon satin linings, they're outstanding buys. Misses' sizes. Newest Winter colors.

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TRADERS GRO. & MKT. Fresh dressed battery fed fryers, lb. 59c.

FOR SALE: Clean 1949 Plymouth club coupe, with extras. May buy equity and assume balance. Monthly payments \$56.00. 401 Main, Phone 76.

FOR SALE: 1948 Washing machine, in good condition, 464-J.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1946 four door Chevrolet, new paint, excellent tires, good mechanical condition. Call Arthur Deffebach, phone 307-J or 473.

FOR SALE: Blonde mahogany console radio - phonograph - recorder; A.M.-F.M. magnificent instrument almost new. \$250.00 cash. Elsie Glenn, Eastland.

FOR SALE: Four-room house, two porches, modern, on pavement, 3 blocks from P. O. Price \$2,000. Hall Walker.

FOR SALE: Best grade loghorn spring hens, in full production \$1.25 each. Lester Badger, Strawn Hwy.

★ FOR RENT

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: Apartment and bedroom. Travelers Hotel.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern house, garage, 517 S. Austin.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521 Joseph Proof Apartments.

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

FOR SALE: Marble machines, juke box, A-1 shape. Travelers Hotel.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house on Highway 80, 2 miles west of Ranger. Guy Brown, phone 432-J-3.

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Halloween with its weird masks and funny faces will soon be here, but to tiny Pamela Mitchell, a patient at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas it's not so funny. Nurse Ann Washburn seems to be doing her best, however, to reassure Pamela—with the backing of patient David Holcomb—that it's all in fun and there's nothing to fear. The trio was caught in the picture rehearsing for their Halloween frolic, one of the occasions in which the hospital brings joy to the children from all over Texas who come to Scottish Rite for treatment.

PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder
United Press Outdoor Consultant
The duck hunting season is with us again and thousands of Texans will take to the field in search of their bag limit.

There is every prospect for a wonderful season. Shooting should be equal to or better than last year if local conditions continue good.

The ducks won't come south in one big flight as they did last year if—and this is a big "if"—hard and prolonged freezes don't suddenly hit the northern breeding grounds.

Last year the mass exodus started in mid-October when hard winter blasts hit the northlands. But so far this year there has been no extreme cold in the nesting area, and the birds are fat and well developed for their southern migration.

Confidence in your gun is the primary factor for successful wing shooting, so be sure you have a shotgun that fits your requirements.

As always, there's the usual discussion of just what barrel length is best for duck guns. Many nimrods think the old "long Tom" with its 36-inch barrel has no equal in today's modern shotgun with shorter barrel and various choke adapters.

However, they forget that modern high velocity shells do not require a long chamber to generate full energy.

These high-efficiency shells permit the use of shorter and easier-handled barrels. In fact, today's modern shells and guns produce effective killing ranges and patterns that were not known when the old "long Tom" was the only gun available.

Most arms manufacturers do not exceed 32-inch barrel lengths in their most expensive duck guns nowadays, and these as a rule are available in the magnum gauges only.

But the main point is to use a gun in which you have full confidence.

If a longer barrel gives you more confidence and permits you to unhesitatingly make shots you would be afraid to attempt with a shorter barrel gun, by all means

use that long barrel.

Incidentally, the unseasonably warm weather in Texas this autumn will be a detriment to the nimrod that doesn't know how to use a duck call, especially on the larger bodies of water.

Large spreads of decoys and expert use of the caller will be determining factors for a successful duck hunt.

With the right gun, plenty of decoys and a good caller, you should have a "quacking good time."

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

Col. Henry Watterson, the famed Kentucky editor, was un-systematic in business matters. He used to take money out of the cash drawer of the Louisville Courier - Journal

—which was all right as he was the principle owner. But he would fail to put a slip of paper in the drawer so the bookkeeper would know what amount he had taken. The bookkeeper kept after him and Watterson promised to put in a slip. Next day, when the bookkeeper opened the drawer, it contained just a slip of paper on which Watterson had written, "I took it all."

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Commanding General Of 1st Cavalry Division, Hobart Gay, Says 92 Straight Days Of Fighting Is Rough

By H. D. Quigg
WITH 1ST CAVALRY, Korea, Nov. 6 (UP)—This is the office of the general. It has a creaky sofa and a little diesel stove. The general sits on the sofa and crosses his legs. He smiles, and you realize he always smiles that way for visitors, but the smile is so warm and un-Hollywood that you feel comfortable and talkative. A remarkable face. He is from Rockport, Ill., and his face is the kind a movie casting director might pick to portray a hired man on an Illinois farm. It's a map of the middle west. It's lined and kindly but it also has the quality of sadness of the faces of Lincoln and Omar Bradley.

The general I'm speaking of is Hobart Gay. He commands the 1st Cavalry Division. He was chief of staff of George Patton's Third Army in the Second World War and he was a cavalry lieutenant in the First World War.

"Yes sir," he says in his gentle voice with the homey accent, "this war was rougher than the Second World War in Europe—in the beginning because we were on the defensive. The Third Army was never on the defensive, it was a big, well equipped army. This was a little, under equipped, under-strength division—about 60 per cent of strength at the start."

Was this war tougher on the individual soldier?

"Yes sir," the general says, "we've fought more battles day in and day out. From July 21 to October 21 we were never out of battle. This division had 92 straight days of combat."

Gay is proud of the 1st Cavalry sweep northward when American troops finally broke out of the Pusan perimeter.

"The interpolation of the break through was the most rapid in U.S. military history. We covered more miles in a given time than any other unit in the American army has done. We did 106 miles in 13 hours. The record was held by the Third Army before and they never did anything like this."

How was it done?
The general spreads his hands and smiles. "We just picked up men on all the vehicles we could find. Every tank took 15 or 20 doughboys. Every artillery piece carried all who could hang on."

How do the North Koreans compare with Germans as soldiers?
"For this type of warfare," Gay says soberly, lifting his eyeballs, "these guys are tough babies. Their use of mortars is understandably good. Their use of artillery has been poor."

Better than the Germans with mortar?

"Yes sir. They get on the target with two rounds. Better than we are. They put it right in your lap."

Although Gay says "I'm an old man—I've been in too many wars," his eyes shine eagerly when he recounts how he told a boss general October 8 that the cavalry would be in Pyongyang on October 20. They got there a day ahead of time—on the morning of October 19.

What lesson does the general think the war has taught?
"We were not geared psychologically and physically for a fight at the start of the war. As a matter of fact, our whole nations is the physical condition of our youth. We need a more rigid, rigorous physical and mental training."

As we walk toward the door to end the interview, the general continues talking.

"We're not doing very well by our youth. Our military youth—and civilians too—are babied in peacetime. Physical condition is the number one prerequisite of



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CHURCHES



GRANDMA'S A "KRAFTS-MAN"—In Howell, Mich., everyone is talking about Mrs. Mary Kraft, 63-year-old grandmother, shown standing in front of her five-room house which she built by herself. The only help she received was in excavating for the basement when her 13 grandchildren pitched in, plus some finishing touches on the electric wiring and the top of the chimney. Mrs. Kraft is proudest of the fact that her house is only an inch off plumb at one corner. Next projects on her list are a front porch and breakfast nook furniture.

There are 2,361 licensed physicians in Nebraska. The average American eats 385 eggs a year.

Home Fires To Burn
PUT-IN-BAY, O. (UP)—The home furnaces in this Lake Erie community will glow this winter, but it was close. A coal scow, which sank in the lake carried a good portion of the town's winter supply, 116 tons. However, a quick raising operation salvaged 90 tons.

Dental Schools Crowded
CHICAGO (UP)—Only 3,200 openings were available at the 41 accredited dental schools this year to the record number of 11,000 pre-dental students seeking admission, said Dr. Shailer Peterson, secretary of the American Dental Association.

WELCOME
First Baptist Church
Ralph E. Perkins, Pastor
Walnut at Marston

Morning Worship
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45
PREACHING—11:00

Evening Worship
TRAINING UNION—6:30
PREACHING—7:30

You Are Always Welcome

ROCKY POINT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. E. E. Diffeo, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday night Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M.
Friday Night Young People Meet at 8:00 P. M.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
710 South Seaman Street
Eastland, Texas
Services Today 11:00 A. M.
Holy Communion celebrated by Father Albert of Breckenridge.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Jasper Messinger, Pastor
Regular schedule of services)
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service 8:15 P. M.
A Welcome To All

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Caddo, Texas
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sermon by the Pastor 11:00 A. M.
Radio Service each Sunday 3:00 P. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Preaching Service 8:00 P. M.
W. M. U. Monday 2:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P. M.
A Hearty Welcome To All

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Walnut and North Marston
Rev. M. P. Elder
Vesper Services 4:00 p. m.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
J. M. Smith, Jr., Pastor
(Morton Valley, 7 miles West of Ranger).

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert E. Fleming, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Young People's service 7:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
202 Clay Street
Rev. Fred Young, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:15 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:15 P. M.
Young People C. A. Meeting, Saturday 7:15 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Meeting Tuesday.
Your Spiritual life Center

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Walnut & North Marston Streets
M. E. Harrell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p. m.
Friday: Pentecostal Conquerors 7:30 p. m.
"The church that preaches what the Bible teaches."

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. August Merkel, Priest
Mass every Sunday 8:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Main and Oak Streets
W. M. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
You are invited to join us in Christian fellowship and service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Tiffin Road
J. T. Gilliam, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:15 P. M.
Thursday Prayer Service 7:15 P. M.
V.L.B. Saturday Evening 7:15 P. M.
Welcome to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
404 W. Main
Wm. Linton Davis, Minister
MORNING CHURCH WORSHIP
Church School 9:45
Church Assembly 10:00
Lord's Supper, Sermon 10:00
EVENING CHURCH WORSHIP
Youth Fellowship 6:00
Church Assembly 7:00

CHURCH OF GOD
Strawn Highway
T. Gilliam, Paston
S. S. Superintendent, W. A. Gray
We extend a cordial welcome to the following services.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Message by Pastor 11:00 A. M.
Evangelist Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P. M.
Y. P. E. Friday 7:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
417 Elm St.
Garland T. Lavender, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mesquite and Rusk
Floyd J. Spivy, Minister
Bible Classes 9:15 a. m.
Preaching 10:40 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Classes and Men's Training Class 6:00 p. m.
Preaching 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday
Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Week Services 7:00 p. m.

BULLOCK METHODIST CHURCH
North of Ranger, Caddo Highway
Rev. W. M. Slotton, pastor
Church services every second and fourth Sundays. Sunday school every Sunday.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening 8 p.m.

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"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

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TAUNT THRILLER AT THE TOWER



John Payne and Ellen Drew in a scene from Benedict Bogeaus' "The Crooked Way," Sonny Tufts co-stars with the pair.

Massachusetts spend \$41,000,000 a year to confine alcoholics in state institutions.

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Olden, Texas
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John Wayne in
The Eagle and the Hawk
Also Cartoon

Mixed Glasses Fit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—That old gag about not being able to find your spectacles because they're on your nose, was given a new twist here. Miss Lilly May Willis got her eyeglasses mixed up with another's. When she put them on she found she could see better than with her own.

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The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Edith Flood, the former Edie Frey, under terms of her father's will, heads Frey & Company, an advertising agency. So far, the agency has surmounted its many troubles, and Edie has been keeping her family, Jeff and Myron, brothers, and sister Jean, in line. But Peter Flood, Edie's husband, has gone to Reno to get a divorce. Driving home with Dan Reagan, one of her executives, Edie tells him this. Dan reveals that he is in love with Edie and wants to marry her. Edie has not yet given her final answer.

XXV

HAD this happened five years ago, Edie thought suddenly, the answer would have been easy. Then the bare idea of Miss Edith Frey, New York society girl, and Daniel Reagan, exasperated hard-bit young fellow from the wrong side of the tracks, would have been ludicrous. But time changes things, alters and softens judgments and values.

She forced herself to meet Reagan's glittering challenging eyes. "Honestly, Dan, I don't know. I like your friendship. And I—l've come to depend on you, more than you realize, perhaps. But anything else... well, I just don't know, that's all."

His reaction took her completely by surprise. "Why don't you say it?" he said, almost savagely. "Why don't you come straight out with it and give me the works? Tell me that we come from two different worlds? That it's presumptuous of me even to consider such a thing?"

"You should be. You're too good to say things like that, Dan Reagan. What does it matter where you come from, or where I come from, either? It's what we are

now that counts. You insult my intelligence when you suggest that anything else would weigh with me."

"I'm sure," Reagan said, rather stiffly, "that I didn't mean to insult you."

She put a hand on his arm. "Of course, you didn't. Let's forget it. And as for the—the other thing"—her voice dropped—"can't we just let it ride?"

"Meaning?" His eyes seemed to burn into hers.

"Meaning, Dan, that I told you the truth at a moment ago. I just don't know. I want time. To—to think."

Reagan's left hand covered hers for a moment. The pressure of his big fingers almost hurt. "Fate's enough," he said finally. "But, remember, I haven't said 'No.' So I suppose I can dream, can't I?"

And Edie said, with a troubled little smile. "I can't stop you from dreaming, Dan."

Edie was eternally grateful to Dan Reagan for his attitude during the next few weeks. She had scarcely dared hope that he would make things so easy for her. But Reagan, she discovered somewhat to her surprise, had unsuspected sensitivity. He did not allude again to the incident that had taken place overlooking the Hudson. He seemed to regard the matter as closed, until such time as Edie herself cared to reopen it. Quite naturally, they drifted back into their former, and slightly formal, business relationship. And only once in a while, when she was aware of Reagan's eyes on her, their usual glitter replaced by a soft blue light, was Edie reminded that Dan Reagan was in love with her and that some day she would have to give an answer.

And then she heard from Reno. The divorce had been made absolute. Peter Flood was out of her

life, forever. But when the news came Edie had no time to conjure with the fascinating thought that she was once again a free woman.

Old Mr. Lyons of the Lyons Breed Company had gone on the rampage of his career.

For once Reagan could make no headway with the testy and mealy-mouthed old gentleman. Mr. Lyons, apparently, was on an unprecedented spree of campaign-killing and he refused to be thwarted. In vain Reagan argued, high-pressed, bullied even. Mr. Lyons replied with threats and hints of dire steps that he might take at any moment. He held the possible removal of his account over the agency like a club.

Meanwhile nothing that Frey & Company evolved seemed to suit him. Stoneham and the copy group worked their hearts out. Pat Vernon made and remade layouts by the score, only to have them junked with discouraging rapidity.

FOR this intolerable situation Reagan assumed entire responsibility. "It's my fault," he told Edie ruefully. "I rammed that newspaper campaign down his throat a few weeks ago and I shouldn't have done it. He didn't like the series and he's been laying for us ever since."

Edie smiled. "How do things stand now?" she asked. "Not so goodly. Chuck and Pat—they're both dead on their feet, by the way—are getting up two more campaigns. One we believe in and the other's an alternate, to have up our sleeve. We're going to see Lyons again Friday."

He sighed wearily. "And I suppose it'll be the same old story."

"You honestly feel that we've made every effort, don't you, Dan? We've done the best we could to give Lyons what he ought to have?" Reagan nodded. "Even beyond that. When he wouldn't take what he ought to have, we scrapped our sacred principles and tried to give him what we thought he wanted. That didn't work either. He doesn't seem to know what he wants."

"That," said Edie, "is all I have to know."
(To Be Continued)



UNCLE SAM'S BUDGET TAKES SHAPE—Government experts are drafting the federal budget for the 1952 fiscal year (ends June 30, 1952). The Newschart above shows estimated breakdown of the budget which is expected to total \$60 to \$65 billion. If such is the case, John Q. Taxpayer must be hit much harder to avoid a deficit. Should Congress approve the mammoth budget next January, it would be the biggest tab the American taxpayers ever were asked to pick up in "peacetime."

Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Clary
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Robert Taylor has turned into a clothes designing genius in Rome, which proves the old adage that genius is 90 per cent perspiration. Rome is hot every summer and this has been the hottest summer in 10 years. Taylor designed a feather-weight Eisenhower jacket with short sleeves which he can wear open over a white cotton T-shirt.

"In spite of the heat in Rome, he looks like Equinox's best dressed man," his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, said. "The jacket keeps him neat as a pin, which is something in

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Today's Parents Aren't As Bad As Some Think

Modern parents have quietly swallowed the blame for "What's wrong" with the American family. They have been a convenient scapegoat. Is this criticism justified?

Here are some facts on how you measure up with your grand-parents, as reported in the November issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Remember how often you've heard the charge: "Women today don't want children." It's false, says a recent survey. Fewer than five percent of young women want to be childless.

And let's review that familiar statement—"the birth-rate rise since 1940 has been due almost entirely to war marriages." False too, according to the Gallup poll. One woman in three of child-bearing age would like to have four children. This size family returned to popularity about 1950 and has been gaining since.

"People with the most education have the fewest children." This is true in terms of total number of children. But there was a 77-percent rise in the birth rate among college women compared to an 18 per cent rise in the low-est educational bracket.

We hear a great deal about juvenile delinquency these days. But in fairness to both parents and the youngsters, it is well to remember that less than one child in 300 gets in real trouble with the law.

Maybe today's parents aren't the villains they've been made out. At least here is a chance to judge the fairness of these charges in your own case.



FOIT WORTH, Nov. 4 (UP) (USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday—slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher, cows, including stockers weak to 50 lower, bulls 1.00 higher, stocker steers and yearlings strong. Weeks top: Beef steers and yearlings 30.50, cows 23.00, bulls 24.50, stocker steer yearlings 30.00, older stocker steers 27.50, stocker yearling heifers 29.25, stocker cows 24.00. Weeks bulk: Medium slaughter steers and heifers 23.50-27.50, common and medium cows 19.00-21.50, canners and cutters 12.00-19.00, medium and good sausage bulls 22.50-24.00, medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 23.50-27.50, medium and good stocker cows 19.00-22.00.

Calves compared last Friday: Slaughter offerings steady to 50 higher, best stockers strong, others 50 and more lower. Good and choice killers 24.50-27.50, few head 28.00, common and medium 19.00-24.00, culs 16.00-19.00. Good and choice stocker calves 28.00-31.00, mixed to 31.25, steers 31.50, medium stockers 23.00-27.00.

Sheep compared with last Friday: Mostly steady on all classes, some sales of slaughter ewes weak to lower. Weeks top: Slaughter lambs 29.00, slaughter yearlings 25.00, slaughter wethers 19.00, good ewes absent, feeder lambs 27.50. Closing bulk: Good and choice slaughter lambs 27.00-29.00, with shorn slaughter lambs 28.10 down. Woolled slaughter

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hind a cross. Confessionals are placed all around and there were lines of penitents.
Miss Stanwyck didn't have much trouble with the language, since Taylor had learned it well. What's more, his secretary spoke Italian, French, English, Egyptian, Greek, Arabic and Spanish. She used to be Tyrone Power's secretary and before that Orson Welles.
The couple did a lot of walking on the cobblestoned streets of Rome. Miss Stanwyck says that's the only way to feel at home.
"Italian shoes are just wonderful," she added. "We were able to get the walking shoes we couldn't find before we left Beverly Hills."
CHICAGO (UP)—Herbert Huggley figures a chicken gizzard he consumed came fairly cheap. He paid less than 13 cents for it, in the first place, he said. Then, while cleaning it, he found a dime.

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