



TOIL GOES ON DESPITE WAR—These two Korean women, bundles balanced on their heads, walk unconcernedly past U. S. Marines manning 105-mm. artillery battery in the fighting zone north of Hamhung. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

UN Advances On 250 Mile Front; Set Trap

COUNCIL MAY VOTE TO ORDER CHINESE REDS OUT OF KOREA

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 13 (UP)—The United Nations security council may vote on ordering the Chinese Communists out of Korea this week despite the Peking government's refusal to discuss the situation, informed sources indicated today.

By Ernest Hoherecht TOKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 13 (UP)—United Nations forces advanced cautiously on virtually the entire length of their 250-mile Korean front Monday. They pushed to the walled city of Yongbyon and were setting a trap for Chinese Communists who dented their lines below Tokchon.

The U. S. 1st cavalry division beat back a Communist battalion northeast of Kunu, under heavy mortar fire and a pounding from a 76-millimeter gun, while other elements of the same division pushed ahead three miles to Yongbyon. They did not occupy the town.

The South Koreans struck back hard today. The 6th Division rammed ahead almost 3,500 yards in a frontal attack on the bulge while the 7th and 8th Divisions on either flank struck northeast and northwest respectively in an attempt to encircle the Reds.

American fighter-bombers roared up and down roads north of Huihoch 50 miles behind the northwest front strafe, rocketing and burning small enemy columns stretched out over 20 miles.

B-29 Superfortresses again blasted the two enemy highway and railway bridges across the Yalu at Sinuiju in the northwest corner of Korea. Forty other B-29s blasted the northwest border supply and reinforcement centers of Sakchu, Chosan and Mansu.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said last week's B-29 and carrier plane raids on the Yalu River bridges has substantially slowed the movement of troops and supplies from Manchuria.

He said one span has been knocked out from each of the two bridges at Sinuiju and heavy damage caused to two more bridges at Manpojin, 125 miles up the Yalu river.

Dispatches from the northwest front emphasized that the offensive there is not the opening of a new race for the Manchurian frontier. Rather, they described it as a "defensive offensive" designed to better the Allied positions and weaken the enemy.

Any new drive for the frontier, it was believed, would await the outcome of United Nations efforts at Lake Success to find a peaceful solution to China's intervention in the Korean war.

Chamber Meets Tues

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. This meeting takes the place of the one scheduled last week which was postponed.

Begging To Fight

TWO CAPTURED CHINESE REDS INSIST THEY AREN'T AT WAR WITH US OR UN BUT JUST VOLUNTEERS TO HELP KOREDS

strong American defense positions. Chapman found the two Chinese in an American mobile hospital. "Why did you come to Korea?" he asked. "God knows," one of them replied.

There probably are Chinese Communists, especially apprehension officers, who would be willing to volunteer to help their North Korean comrades, but not many of them have appeared on the battle fields, and most of the troops are bewildered young men like Shiah and Chang who don't want to volunteer for anything except to be sent home to cultivate rice and live in peace.

The reason the Chinese Reds insist their troops are volunteers is that they want to leave a door open through which they can retreat from the war if and when the days comes that they are convinced that they can't win. Then the "volunteers" and the Chinese Communist government at Peking will pretend nothing ever happened.

They first found out that the enemy included American troops when they took up their front-line positions. The way they found it out was that their officers told them if they were captured the Americans would torture and kill them. Then they were sent out on patrol and were wounded when they ran into heavy fire from

Plans Go Ahead For Homecoming At RJC Saturday

Plans are pushing ahead for Ranger Junior College's big homecoming Saturday, Nov. 18. Top feature of the annual celebration is the game with Weatherford Junior College at 8:30 Saturday night.

Already scheduled are a parade at 2:30, a supper at 5 p. m. and a business meeting at 6:30 p. m. Half-time activities will include the presentation of the Ranger Sweetheart. Three girls have been elected as candidates for Sweetheart: Wanda Clem of Ranger, Rita Wynn of Ranger and Juanita Yarbrough of Gorman.

A bonfire and pep rally is slated for Friday night, Nov. 17 at 8. It will take place on the vacant ground connected with the airport and behind the National Guard Building. After the game a Homecoming Dance will be held at the Elks Club.

Sue Ewing Chose 1950 Sweetheart By Ranger High

Sue Ewing was presented as Ranger High School's 1950 Sweetheart at half-time activities of the Ranger-Eastland game Saturday night.

Six girls were escorted by Ranger football players into a huge heart formed by the high school band. All mothers of Bulldog football players were asked to stand. Each mother wore a jersey with the number of her son's jersey decorated in the middle.

Jackie Hummel escorted Sue. Runner-up was Betty Jo Penn escorted by Bill Yung. The other girls and their escorts were: Florence Ashcraft and Weldon Cunningham; Cookie Kirkpatrick and Ed Polston; Bertha Gallagher and H. V. Davenson; Pauline Brock and Bill Simpson.

A drill team of the local national guard marched onto the field. The stadium's lights were extinguished and as the band formed a cross, illuminated by red lights, taps were played followed by a moment's silence in memory of Armistice Day.

Eastland's part of the halftime activities provided something unique in the 4 foot 4 inch frame of drum major, Ben Green. With the tall, fancy head gear he wore, the elongated band leader reached 7 feet 6 inches. The Maverick band formed an anchor and played the Navy's son, "Anchor's Aweigh."

Rites Held Friday For Linda Hagar

Funeral services were held in Cisco, Friday, for Linda Kaye Hagar, granddaughter of Mrs. S. L. Hagar of Ranger, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hagar of Ft. Worth.

Workers Conf. Meets In Olden

The Caco Association Worker's Conference meets with the First Baptist Church at Olden, Tuesday. The program will get underway at 10 a. m. with a song service by Mr. Parks, of Carbon.

Other people on the program are Rev. Tom Fippin, Charlie Jones, Rev. Ralph Perkins, Rev. Jasper Masseege, M. A. Irven. A board meeting will be held at 1:15. Mrs. Masseege, Benevolence Chairman, is in charge of the W.M.U. program.

Talent Play Will Be In Gordon Tonite

Ranger's home talent play, "Comin' Round the Mountain" will play in Gordon tonight at 7:30. The comedy which drew a crowd of pleased spectators in Ranger is about a hill billy family and the old familiar love triangle with some new twists added.

Red Jets Faster Than US

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (UP)—Lt. Russell Brown, who shot down a Russian-built MIG15 last week in history's first combat between jet fighters, said today that the Soviet aircraft was at least 100 miles an hour faster than his American P-80 Shooting Star.

Picket Lines In 5 Tex. Cities

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UP)—Striking telephone workers charged today that long lines operators were "locked out" today and when the refused to sign "yellow dog contracts" agreeing to cross hit and run picket lines when and if they returned to their exchange.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company did not deny the charge which the union said had already affected 2,000 long lines operators in New York and an unspecified number in Philadelphia and Cleveland.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 13 (UP)—Picket lines were formed by striking telephone equipment workers today in five Texas cities where manual telephones are used. This meant only emergency service was available temporarily in Colorado City, Fort Stockton, Monahans, New Braunfels and Seguin. It was the first time picket lines had been established in towns where Western Electric has no employees.

The current strike is not again at the Bell System but Western Electric, equipment subsidiary of the utility. The workers have been in a wage dispute several months.

In addition to picket lines in the five cities which do not have dial systems, they had been formed by 8 a. m. around central exchanges in Dallas, Borger, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Houston and Fort Arthur.

Long distance service was curtailed but not halted in the larger cities. In Dallas, 500 long distance operators at the main toll building at Haskell and Bryan had reported for work before the picket lines formed. Normally, operators will not work behind a picket line, but shortly before 9 a. m., none had left the exchange.

Picket lines also were formed around Southwestern Bell telephone garages at Houston, Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio and at two garages in Dallas.

Baggett Assigned To Fifth Division

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. Howard L. Baggett, 606 Pershing, Ranger has been assigned to the famed 5th Armored Division for basic training.

While at Camp Chaffee with the 5th Armored Division, Baggett will get specialized training in ground warfare. When he completes basic training he will be assigned to other units for advanced training.

Commanded by Brigadier General Claude B. Ferenbaugh, the 5th Armored Division is one of the most famous armored divisions of World War II. The division participated in the Normandy invasion in 1944 and fought through France and Germany with Gen. George Patton's Third Army.

The division was reactivated at Camp Chaffee to train recruits from Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana in the "know how" of ground warfare. Realistic training will be given all recruits assigned to the 5th Armored Division by officers and enlisted men who served in combat during the last war.

Country Club To Hold Meeting Tues.

All members of the Ranger Country Club have been asked to attend an important meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Club House and food will be served.

THE WEATHER

By United Press A weak cold front dropped temperatures in the Panhandle and West Texas below freezing early today, but the weatherman promised a general warming up over the state by noon.

Dalhart reported the state's lowest minimum of 25 early today. While Wink, Salt Flat, Childress, Ozona, Presidio, Lubbock and Amarillo also reported sub-freezing readings, the state's high overnight was 65 at Brownsville. At mid-morning, five points still had freezing weather. Dalhart reported 27 degrees, Amarillo 29, Lubbock and Wink 31 and Salt Flat 32. East Texas reported readings in the mid 40's. A light rain was falling at Brownsville, while Cotulla and Laredo had light drizzles. The coastal and North Central areas had cloudy skies, but it was clear elsewhere.

Mavericks Score First But Bulldogs Win 28-6

A chill of despair swept Bulldog Stadium Saturday night when underdog Eastland exploded for a 65-yard touchdown pass-and-run on their first play from scrimmage. The clock hadn't reeled off two minutes of play when the Mavericks forged ahead, 6-0.

That early shocker had "sudden death" tabbed on it—it all pointed to an under-rated team that was "high" for the game. Two minutes later the Maverick's balloon bursted in their face; Ranger reeled out front, 7-6, and were never headed, grabbing an easy 28-6 victory.

That sudden spurt was all Eastland could manage. They had opportunities enough to threaten a couple of more times, thanks to four recovered Ranger fumbles, but their chances—fizzled out against the Bulldogs' stonewall line.

Only twice more during the game did Eastland step on Ranger soil—both times in the second quarter. Once the Mavericks recovered a fumble on the Bulldog's 25 yard line. Three plays later, Cunningham intercepted a pass on the Ranger 20. After taking a punt in the same period, Eastland found itself on Ranger's 48—but three plays gained only 5 yards as the half ended.

But for the four fumbles they lost, Ranger would have undoubtedly scored more touchdowns. Their first fumble was lost on the Maverick's 40, the second on Eastland's 22, the third on Eastland's 11 and the fourth on Ranger's 25.

Twice the Bulldogs' held Eastland for no gain as the Mavericks were helpless on three-down attempts. Then, in the fourth quarter, Bagwell, Hummel, Barnes, and Williams pushed the Mavericks back from their 12 to their 7 yard line.

But back to that first scoring play. Ranger received the kickoff. On the third play of the game, Ranger fumbled with Stephen, whose fractured jaw didn't seem too much of a handicap, recovering on his 35. On the first play, Stephen faded back and chunked the ball to Davis who was behind and clear of the Ranger safety man. Davis scooped the ball and wasn't pressed as he scampered across the goal line. One play, 65 yards good for one tally. But that was all for the Mavericks.

Ranger took the kick-off and methodically churned 68 yards for their first score. Comacho gained 2, 8, and 17 yards. Cunningham passed to Cantrell for 11 yards. Woods slashed for 8 and then busted across right tackle for 17 yards and a touchdown. Comacho converted and the score read Ranger 7, Eastland 0.

The Bulldogs kicked off. Eastland brought it to their 26 and promptly rooted themselves there. They couldn't gain an inch as Hummel, Mendoza, Davoport and Cunningham evidently decided that was as any place for the Mavericks to declare squatter's rights.

Eastland had no choice but to punt and Comacho proceeded to give one of his ripping displays of broken-field running—twisting, tearing, spinning 44 yards to the Maverick 36. A gambler would have gladly bet that Comacho was going to be stopped twice on this punt-return. He would have lost. Eastland had its hands on the low-charging, limber-hipped back on two occasions during that run—but it took a third try to bring Comacho down.

Four plays later, the Bulldogs racked up their second score. Cunningham swept around right end from the 15 for the touchdown, behind some beautiful blocking, especially a key throw by Barnes. Fumbles held Ranger back for the rest of the second quarter and Eastland could do little against the Bulldog line with Yung playing well in spite of his knee injury. Stephen completed two passes, one to Evalt and Womack, for a total gain of 1 yard. In fact, statistics show that Eastland gained 64 yards passing—loose chopping off 1 yard from that 65 yard touchdown pass and run.

Eastland's weird spread formations got only sporadic gains during the third quarter. In the final period the Ranger line had pushed the Mavericks' back to their 7 yard line after Eastland had recovered a Bulldog fumble on the Eastland 12. Eastland punted from its end zone and Cunningham returned it 17 yards to the Eastland 13. Masseege took a pitch-out and whipped around left end for the score.

Two plays later Cunningham intercepted his second pass in his 40 and rambled 32 yards to the Maverick's 28. Again Masseege took a pitch-out, on the 30, raced around left end, suddenly cut in to the right and went over standing up for Ranger's final score.

Davenport, replacing the injured Varner at center, played the pivot spot like a veteran. The spot forward wall was the deciding factor in Ranger's victory.

STATISTICS

Table with 2 columns: Team and Statistics. Rows include First Downs, Yds. Rushing, Yds. Passing, Passes Comp., Fumbles, Fumbles Lost, Penalties.

Fire Dept. Meets

A regular meeting of Ranger's fire department will be held at 7:30 tonight at the fire station.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland



# Ranger Daily Times

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**Uo Soap**  
LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—Seven-year-old Carlos Pennington had a fine idea, until his mother got

wind of it. Carlos dragged a dead quack home and he was going to make himself a Daniel Boone cap. Mrs. Orval Pennington decreed otherwise.

## BARBS

**BY HAL COCHRAN**  
A PENNY for your thoughts—that's about the only thing that is cheap these days.

Uncle Sam wastes a lot of money trying to find out what the cost of living has done. And how easily we could tell him.

It will be nice when the political season is over and all of the



bunkers will be on the golf courses.

The average person is said to be sick only eight days each year. Yet the first of the month comes 12 times.

If you enjoy driving arguments home, simply let the Mrs. ride in the back seat.

Horses cause more farm accidents than any other farm animal.

was heavy with disappointment—Myron has only 24 shares. So you're the only one, beside myself, who could sell 25."

Jeff managed to meet her eyes then. "Northcott's lying," he said desperately. "He doesn't control my shares."

"Then why on earth would he say such a thing?" Myron spoke, suddenly, unexpectedly. "Better tell her, Jeff."

"Ede swung on him. "So you're in this too?" "No," Myron said, almost comfortably. "I'm not."

"All right," said Jeff, frowning. "I suppose you'd have had to know, sooner or later. They did a picture on Ede. They wanted to buy my shares. And I... well, I told them I'd think it over."

"You know perfectly well Father didn't want any of us to sell the stock. Why didn't you refuse?" "Because," said Jeff guiltily, "I offered me a whacking price."

ALL at once, she knew precisely when it had happened. A Saturday on which Jeff and Northcott had played golf. A Sunday night following, with Jeff Frey drunk in his room and Myron, stubborn and evasive, pacing the floor. She got the picture. Jeff, in an agony of indecision, torn between a spectacular offer and a moral obligation.

"And where does it stand now?" she asked. "Just where it always has," Jeff said. "I've never given them a definite answer."

"Then why," Ede persisted, "was Northcott so positive that he controls those shares?" "I don't know. Because he offered me so much, I suppose."

Ede turned to Myron. "And where are you in all this?" "I'm not in it," Myron said instantly. "They... I'm sorry, Jeff, but she has to know. Through Jeff. But I wanted no part of it. It—it didn't seem right to me."

Ede looked at him gratefully. "I'm glad that, Myron." "Jeff was pacing the floor. "I suppose this makes me the family heel," he said bitterly. (To Be Continued)

## Knit to Fit Glamor Sweaters for Party Wear



**NEW YORK—(NEA)—**Knitwear that can go to a holiday party has much in its favor. It provides protection against wintry blasts and then, as the cruise season opens up, it can make the transition to shorts, crisp linens and shantings. One new convert to evening glitter is a knitted wool zephyr sports cardigan by Lass O'Scot-

**BY GAILE DUGAS**  
NEA Staff Writer

very festive indeed. A handsome, simple sweater-blouse in pale blue chenille has matching bands of silky ribbon knit into the yam. Intended as a companion for velvet or taffeta skirts, this sweater-blouse is shaped to the figure, curving over the waist and molding briefly to the hips. A high neckline is designed as background for jewelry.

## PLUG 'N TRIGGER

**By J. Fred Eder**  
United Press Outdoors Consultant

The present wintry weather will send ducks south if it stays cold up in the north. Except in the coastal area, few bags have been reported, so this week's comment will concern the difference between a hit and a miss in waterfowl shooting.

It may not seem important but the difference between scoring a hit and a miss often lies in the fractional distance between the shooter's cheek and the stock of his gun.

There should be no difference at all between the cheek and the stock. Make sure that the stock is against the cheek before pulling the trigger. With practice this becomes an instinctive movement that is one of the prime essentials in good shooting.

Raise that stock to the cheek to gain a true "sight picture." Such practice will do much to overcome that all too common error of raising the head just before firing. Keeping the head down is one of the cardinal rules in good shooting and its strict observance, must be practiced if you want to bag Mr. Mallard.

Most nimrods realize immediately upon touching off the trigger whether their gun was pointed properly. The correct method of shooting a shotgun with both eyes

percentage of the nimrods who hunt venison is their failure to sight in their rifles properly.

Many hunters lay their deer rifles aside at the end of the deer season and pay little attention if any to them until the next season. The point we're emphasizing here is that a lot of things could have happened to the sights on that rifle. Don't wait until you get a chance at a big buck only to have your bullet whiz harmlessly over his back.

Rifle sights are not easily jarred out of alignment, but it is possible and often does in transportation or otherwise without being too obvious. Whether your rifle is new or old, be sure to sight it properly before deer season and continue to practice on the range at every opportunity.

"Sighting-in-day" would be a worthy project for every sporting goods store or sportsman club. There are always a few experienced shooters in every locality qualified to help a novice learn the proper fundamentals of sighting a rifle.

A violent earthquake in the lower Mississippi valley today, such as struck this region back in 1811 and 1812, would be a great human catastrophe, notes the National Geographic Society. At the time no loss of life occurred because the area had not yet been settled.

## WASHINGTON COLUMN

### CCC's Grain Storage Program Should Bear Close Watching

**BY PETER EDSON**  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The government's huge grain storage program is something that could stand a good fish-eyed inspection one of these days. Here is what is said to be a simple case history: At Riverbank, Calif., there is an idle aluminum reduction plant, owned by the government. It was built during the war at a cost of some \$200,000,000. It hasn't been operated in peacetime because of insufficient electricity.

Most of the equipment has been sold to aluminum producers, but the buildings have remained. Several attempts have been made to lease part of the property for use as a textile plant but no deal has been closed.

Owning the property, the government could have made it available to the Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation, which handles crop loans and storage, for free. But that would apparently have been contrary to CCC policy.

So the government's General Services Administration leased 100,000 square feet of building space to Marshall Albee, operating as the Riverbank Warehouse Co., for 30 cents a square foot. Total rental, \$31,800 a year. Later Albee leased 12 ore bins at the rate of 2 cents a bushel for every bushel of grain put in storage by the government.

CCC then signed a contract with Albee to store grain in the space he had leased from GSA. Standard rate of payment is 1/20 cent a bushel per day. As CCC now has 990,000 bushels in storage at Riverbank, the cost would be \$99,000, assuming 200 days average storage.

THIS makes a nice profit for Mr. Albee, at the taxpayer's expense, though it isn't all clear. He has to keep the grain turned, fumigated and protected against rodents, fire and weather. Also, he has to agree to restore the property to its original condition after use.

GSA and CCC both defend this type of operation. "While the Albee lease runs until June, 1952, Albee has to agree to turn the property over to the government within 90 days, in case it is wanted for national defense purposes. Government was getting no income from the property, now it gets something.

CCC for its part has a policy against operating its own warehouses. Grain storage is said to be a tricky business. If the government did its own storing, its operating costs would be higher and the expense to the taxpayer greater.

There are many references in the law prohibiting the government from going into the grain storage on its own account, if private business storage capacity is available. Representatives of the grain storage business apparently saw to it that the law was written that way.

The Riverbank, Calif., site is just one of over 100 idle defense plants, ordnance depots and airplane hangars now being utilized by CCC for grain storage. Taken together, these 100 facilities have a capacity of over nine million bushels. This is the smallest of the several classifications of grain storage facility now used by CCC to hold crops against which support price loans have been made to farmers.

THIS is the way the others line up: Maritime Commission ships at Jones Point, N. Y., 11 million bushels; private storage facilities built under government guarantee of use, 83 million bushels; farm storage facility, 55 million bushels; CCC-owned storage bins, built at government expense and leased to private warehousemen, 547 million bushels. Total capacity is 706 million bushels. This is enough for about three-fourths of an average U. S. wheat crop.

The CCC-owned bins, being the largest classification, offer a special problem. They consist not only of gunmetal huts and wooden bins which were first acquired, but of new, modern, all-metal bins which now dot the grain state landscape. The government has now invested between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 in these bins.

They are built only where it has been determined there is not sufficient privately-owned grain storage capacity to handle crops held as security against loans to farmers. The government does not operate these storage centers, but makes a contract with private elevator operators, farm cooperatives and others to do the job.

## The FORMER MISS FREY

**By Edwin Rutt**  
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LEWIS NORTHCOTT turned and faced Ede Frey. "Suppose I were to tell you that right now—this minute—I practically control 25 per cent of the stock of Frey & Company?"

Through a kind of mist she saw him nodding, the cold smile lighting his sharp chiseled face.

"I could be a very strong minority, Miss Frey."

"Listen, Mr. Northcott," Ede suddenly got the better of Ede, clenching her brain, preventing clear thought. "I don't know what you mean. I haven't had time to think it out. But I'll tell you this, definitely, Frey & Company belongs to the Frey family. And it's going on belonging to them. I don't understand your remark at all. I don't know what's going on or what you propose to do with your account. And Ede's—the words rushed out—care very much now. But I'm keeping control of that agency. No matter what happens."

He heard her out politely. Then he turned away.

"Very well, Miss Frey," he said. "Nevertheless, I advise you to think it over."

Only when he had gone, leaving her breathless and perplexed, did the full import of his disturbing statement flash to her brain. There was but one person, other than herself, from whom Lewis Northcott, or anyone else, could obtain control of 25 per cent of the Frey & Company shares. That was her brother, Jeff Frey.

THE next morning Ede learned, to her vast relief, that the cruise was coming to an unexpected end. Storm warnings had been received by radio. On the advice of the vessel's captain, Northcott was putting back to New York.

It was a welcome turn of events. In Northcott's presence, on his boat and receiving his hospitality,

## The FORMER MISS FREY

**By Edwin Rutt**  
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EDE FREY'S eyes searched Jeffrey's face. She wanted both to sympathize with his uncomfortable position and to punish him. Suddenly sympathy got the upper hand. Jeff was weak, but he was her brother. Against a strong, dominant personality like Northcott, he would have little chance.

"Listen, Jeff," she said slowly. "You aren't the family heel. You've just been worked into a corner. You say you can't make up your mind. Well, I'll make it up for you. You're not, Jeff Frey, going to sell one single share of your stock to Lewis Northcott—or to anyone else."

He blinked at her. Then, as if to save face, he took refuge in futile bluster. "That's for me to say, isn't it? After all, I've got a perfect legal right..."

"It isn't," cut in Ede, "a question of legal rights. It's a case of whether you're going to let us—and Father—down. And you're not going to do that, Jeff. I'll fight you every inch of the way. I don't know what Northcott's promised you in his—his proposed new order in the agency. But, whatever it is, it will never come off. There isn't going to be any new order. If worse comes to the worst, I'll throw Northcott and his account out altogether. I mean it, Jeff."

"She's got you, Jeff," Myron said. "And she's right, you know."

He gave in then, flinging up both arms in a helpless gesture. "What can I do? You're both solid against me. All right. You win. They'll raise the ticks, but I guess I can take it."

"They?" Ede said suddenly. "You've been referring to them and them all along. Who's in this with Northcott, Jeff?"

Jeff looked at Myron and Myron nodded. He turned back to Ede, a reluctant expression on his face.

"All right," he said. "Remember you asked for it. The plan

was that if I sold my shares, they would be bought by Gil Summerfield."

IT had come like a terrific blinding blow, stunning her, rendering her practically powerless to think. Even as she rode down to the agency the next morning, Ede still felt numb and shocked. Gil Summerfield? Elegant, smiling, rather indolent Gil, whom she had come to look upon as perhaps her best friend, conniving behind her back?

And yet, knowing how her father had felt and how she felt, Gil had entered into collusion with Lewis Northcott. And for what purpose? Surely not to make money. Gil Summerfield was almost fabulously rich. There were people who could never get enough of money, and power. But Gil Summerfield? She shook her head.

Then, suddenly, she thought again of the week-end just passed, and of Lewis Northcott. It was now clear as crystal that Northcott did not do things without reason. Definitely, he had invited her on the cruise with an ulterior motive in mind. Suspicion swam into her mind. Why had Dan Reagan been invited as well?

The thought seemed to clear Ede's brain, set it to working again, swiftly, normally. She arose, went down the corridor to Reagan's office.

He was sitting at his desk, his huge shoulders hunched over it. "Dan," she said abruptly, "where were you in Lewis Northcott's plans?"

Reagan started. "I don't know that I follow..."

And then he stopped. It was useless to try to pretend, or evade, under the hard bright searchlights of Ede's eyes.

"I see," Ede said coldly. "that you knew he had—plans." "That you knew he had—plans." He nodded slowly. "Yes, I knew it."

"I suppose," said Ede, "when Northcott took over Frey & Company you were to have the same job, but at a higher salary?"

Reagan's eyes dropped to the desk pad. "You seem to know everything. How did you find out about all this?"

"From Northcott himself. But that's neither here nor there. The point is that you and Jeffrey and Myron all knew that Northcott was trying to get this agency. You all knew how my father would have felt about a thing like that and how I feel about it. But not one of you—not even Myron who turned Northcott down cold—had the decency or the—the loyalty to come to me about it." She laughed, a short hard laugh.

REAGAN drew a breath. "There isn't much I can say for myself," he said, in a low voice. "Except that, well, I guess it isn't worth saying."

"Whatever it is," Ede said recklessly. "I'd like to hear it. It might, just possibly, make me feel better."

Reagan braced himself. "I see what you mean and you're absolutely wrong. The way I feel about it—about business and things like that hasn't a single thing to do with the way I feel about you. You know I'm in love with you. God knows I've made that clear enough. But I thought of something else, too. You—this is kind of hard to say—but you aren't sure how long you want to go on in this business. I thought that... well, that if what I hope is going to happen does happen, we—well, he'll set. At least, I'd be in a better position to—"

Ede said gently, "I understand a good deal more than you think I do, Dan. And I don't blame you very much. You'd naturally have a—different outlook."

Reagan raised troubled blue eyes, said rather awkwardly, "Well, where do we go from here?"

"I know exactly where I'm going from here," Ede said evenly. "I know exactly where I'm going from here," Ede said evenly.

He managed a smile. "I don't know that I get you, now."

"I don't either, Dan," said Ede and left him to figure it out. (To Be Continued)

## For Worldwide Bible Reading

From Thanksgiving to Christmas

Millions of people in America and throughout the world will be reading the same verses from the Bible in the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas. This program of Worldwide Bible Reading was started by the American Bible Society during World War II and has grown in the years since.

The readings selected by poll for this year follow. The theme is "The Bible A Light and Guide." To find help in the reading a person is asked to read regularly, thoughtfully, without hurry, prayerfully and obediently, and to copy out a key verse daily and carry it to helpful reference throughout the day.

- Thanksgiving, Nov. 23. Psalms 121
- Nov. 24. Psalms 1
- Nov. 25. Matthew 5
- Sunday, Nov. 26. John 1:1-18
- Nov. 27. Exodus 20:1-17
- Nov. 28. Psalms 51
- Nov. 29. Luke 11
- Nov. 30. Psalms 27
- Dec. 1. Psalms 43
- Dec. 2. Psalms 119:105-112
- Sunday, Dec. 3. Proverbs 4:1-19
- Dec. 4. John 8:1-19
- Dec. 5. John 12:23-36
- Dec. 6. H Peter 1
- Dec. 7. Isaiah 55
- Dec. 8. Psalms 91
- Dec. 9. Psalms 23
- Universal Bible Sunday, Dec. 10. Psalms 119:97-104
- Dec. 11. Luke 15
- Dec. 12. Isaiah 40:1-8, 28-31
- Dec. 13. I Corinthians 13
- Dec. 14. I John 3
- Dec. 15. Romans 12
- Dec. 16. Matthew 25
- Sunday, Dec. 17. John 3:1-21
- Dec. 18. John 14
- Dec. 19. Matthew 11
- Dec. 20. Hebrews 12:1-13
- Dec. 21. Revelation 21:1-7, 22-27
- Dec. 22. John 17
- Dec. 23. Isaiah 53
- Sunday, Dec. 24. Matthew 1:18-25
- Christmas, Dec. 25. Matthew 2:1-12

## RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**BY MERRILL BLOSSER**



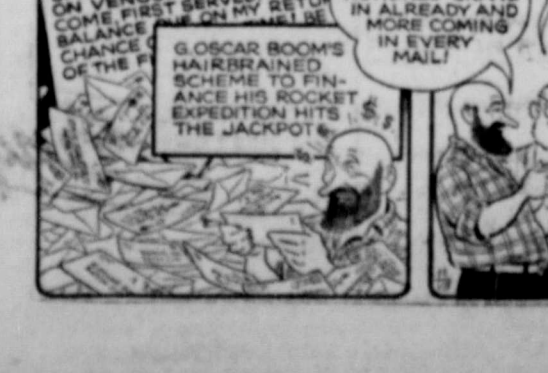
## VIC FLINT

**BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE**



## ALLEY OOP

**BY V. T. HAMILTON**



HAS NICE CALVES—Virginia Orr, 17, crowned Golden Guernsey Girl for 1950, at the Novato, Calif., Cow Palace, hugs two calves who won celebrity by being born during the contest. Virginia has her own herd of 10 Guerneys and received the 4-H Achievement Award for 1950.



# CLASSIFIED

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3c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.  
PHONE 224

## ★ FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 10 sheets 1/2 sheet rock 4 x 8 ft. 11c per foot. Call 400.

FOR SALE: 1946 Fleetline Chev. Clean, good tires, radio, heater. Apply at 328 Pine, Apt. 4. Cooper Kilborn.

## ★ FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

## ★ HELP WANTED

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy, profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

## ★ WANTED

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

WANTED: Butane bottle. Call 681-W-1. R. P. Avinger, Rt. 1, Ranger.

## INSTRUCTION

IF you like to draw, sketch or paint write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box 118, Ranger, Texas.

## ★ LOST

LOST—REWARD: Billfold between Piggly Wiggly and Barber Shop across street, North. Finder please return to Loyd Estes. 910 Page Street.

## ★ NOTICE

IF you like to draw, sketch or paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

# 1ST CAVALRY'S FOX COMPANY SENT 164 MEN INTO KOREAN WAR--ONLY FIVE LEFT AFTER YONGDONG TO HILL 303 BATTLES

By H. D. Quigg  
WITH 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea, Nov. 13 (UP)—Five men shivered in the early morning damp. Five men in green fatigues and brown sweaters.

These five were left. Five out of 164. There's nobody else around in Fox Company, who made the original landing with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea and stayed on, alive and unharmed.

There were 164 men in Fox Company of the 5th Cavalry Regiment when it landed with the division at Pohang July 18. Fox Company went in the line and stayed again.

These five remained—and watched the replacements, in to take the places of the dead and wounded. By now, a few of those who made the landing and were wounded in the Korean fighting have returned to the company from hospitals. But only these five men came through alive and unharmed.

We went into a room of a Korean elementary school and sat around a crude iron stove, and the five listed their names:  
Corp. Thomas P. Little, 19 of Cochrane, Ga.; Sgt. Frederick L. Smith, 23, of Hagerstown, Md.; First Cook, Corp. Thomas L. Kirkham, 20, of (Route 1) Delight—that's right—Ark.; Company supply, Sgt. Norman D. Powers, 20, of War—yep, War, W. Va., company clerk; and Sgt. Alvin Urbanke, 26, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a mortar squad leader.

They were five typical G. I.'s, who had been through occupation duty in Japan. When they were asked what they intended to do when the war is over, none hesitated for an answer.  
"Reenlist," said Little.  
"Six more years, and then get out," said Smith. "I'll try to go back then to my old job as a pressman on the Hagerstown newspaper."  
"I got 17 more years to go before I reach the Army 20-year retirement mark," Kirkham said.  
"You're not going to shoot for 30?"  
"I'll think about that at the end of 20," Kirkham replied.  
"I've got a long time to go, too, before retirement," said Powers.  
"I've only got three and a half years in now."

Each fight was like a scythe—Yongdong, Kumchon, Cheriye, Waegwan and Hill 303, Shindo and Hill 203.  
Fox was the first company to cross the 38th Parallel as an organized rifle company, although others had sent patrols across earlier. It spearheaded the attack into Pyongyang—the assault company of the assault battalion.  
Time and again it was drained of men. After Yongdong, on July 26, Fox Company had only 13 men. It was built up again. Then, by the time it attacked Hill 203 Sept. 16, it was down to 13 men again.

Not many years ago, ties were played off. But now the Texas Interscholastic League has set a time limit when the play-offs must begin. This doesn't leave time for play-offs so that all ties must be decided by a flip of the coin or the tie is given to the team that has defeated the other tying team.  
One week to sweat it out. And there'll be double sweating at the actual game in Dublin. A crowd of Ranger fans are already planning to see the crucial game that holds the answer for Ranger's chances in the state playoffs.

Coach Warden dropped by the office this morning and finally put me straight about the situation in the district standings. Only Hamilton and Ranger are tied for the lead. Dublin wins Friday, then Ranger will get the district crown. If Hamilton wins, Ranger will be co-champion but Hamilton will represent the district in the playoffs. Ranger is actually leading the district this week because of having played one game more than Hamilton.

So, I thought, my old pal Taylor is beginning to have doubts. It was embarrassing the way he haggled over a few measly points. I offered one point and he almost knocked me out of the press box. That made me mad so I refused to discuss it further. I didn't give anything and now he gives me a chicken dinner. ("Some more of that chicken's white meat will just about do it Taylor. You're a real pal.")

The battles cut down the men. Each fight was like a scythe—Yongdong, Kumchon, Cheriye, Waegwan and Hill 303, Shindo and Hill 203.

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Urbanke said he had been in the Army eight years and was going to stay the full 20. He was a corporal and a machinegun squad leader in Italy in the last war. He landed in Sicily and at Salerno, fought at Anzio and Monte Cassino.

All of the five who came through have been recommended for medals. That seems like a small enough thing for the five who survived in the company that led its battalion up Hill 303. They went up the hill, withdrew, and then went up again—or, as Smith says, "yes, sir, we took it twice."

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# Texas Eyes Upset-Minded TCU With Two Weeks To Prepare For Game; Aggies Tackle Weak Rice

By Ed Fite  
United Press Sports Writer  
University of Texas Coach Blair Cherry starts painting his contemporary, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, as a sly, cunning ogre this week and warns his Southwest Conference pace-setting Longhorns of that TCU pitfall that lies ahead next Saturday.

For that's the way Cherry feels about that annual Texas date with TCU, which always takes an open date prior to this game and devotes two weeks to developing a "death trap" for the Longhorns.

Time was when Texas won monotonously against TCU. But, in recent years Meyer's Frogs have risen to the heights on numerous occasions to cheat the Longhorns out of a full or half share of the title with stunning upsets.

The stage is set for just such a repeat performance this week. The Orange and White have sacked up four straight conference triumphs and can clinch a co-championship by beating TCU, while the Frogs have had only a so-so season while battling a long hospital list.

The TCU cripples should be in top shape for this week's No. 1 battle on the schedule and they are determined to do what Baylor almost, but not quite, accomplished last week at Waco when it took an 84-yard punt return by Bobby Dillion to pull Texas out ahead 27-20.

Meanwhile, the Texas Aggies—now Texas' No. 1 challenger after their 25-20 kayo of Southern Methodist—tackle impotent Rice at College Station needing a victory to stay within hailing range of a share of the title and a possible bowl bid. Rice looked rather dismal in noising out Arkansas 9-6 at Fayetteville last Saturday.

Defeated SMU battles Arkansas this week at Little Rock in hopes of regaining some of the prestige that it lost in bowing to Texas and

A&M on successive Saturdays. Should both Texas and the Aggies win this week—and the odds are definitely pointing to that—their Nov. 30 date at Austin would have tremendous stakes hanging in the balance.

The Aggies could claim a share of the championship with a victory and, according to precedent, the automatic host club bid to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl.

Texas could make undisputed claim to both honors with a victory

while the Aggies would be in line for a bowl bid despite three defeats over the full season.

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# Do You Suffer Distress From 'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

and feel so nervous several days before?  
Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer painful distress, make you feel so nervous so strangely restless, tired and weak—at such times (or a few days just before your period)?  
Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

## FOR SALE

266 acres, 5 room modern rock house, soft well water, pressure pump, 98 acres cultivation grain land, 100 acres goat proof fence, balance barbed wire. Mail and school route, gravel road. One-half minerals. Possession.

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.  
Mrs. James Higdon, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.  
After 5:30 Phone 59

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(R) 1881 ROGERS (R) HOLMES and EDWARDS  
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Concrete Material And Construction Company  
Carroll, Texas

Inflation Ready To Break  
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 13 (UP)—Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Texas, believes that all the forces that will set inflation moving are about ready to break loose unless controls are set up immediately.

New England, in an area which is considered to be generally un-susceptible to earthquakes, has felt an average of one fairly severe shock every year since colonial times.

Drs. Finn & Finn  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
Office Day Thursday  
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Dr. Marshall E. Jolly  
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VISUAL ANALYSIS LENSES PRESCRIBED  
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- ★ Inks
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- ★ Staple Removers
- ★ Thumb Tacks

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Ranger Daily Times



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**LEATHERNECKS PICK UP SPEED**—U. S. Marines on northeast front reached vital Chosin Reservoir (power station symbol) as South Koreans on east coast entered Oryangmyon (1), just 28 miles from Chongjin. In between U. S. 7th Division troops advanced eight miles north of Pungsan (2), and patrols reported Reds may attempt to hold a firm line in the Kapsan area to the north. Striking west from east coast, Yanks spearheaded to team with Americans at Tokchon (3), to prevent Communists (soldier symbols) from splitting Allies in two (broken arrow) with smash offensive. In northwest, enemy was reportedly on the defensive, digging in (jagged symbol) just out of range of UN forces' reach. In the air, B-29's struck widely (bomb blast symbols) to choke off Chinese Red troops and arms pouring into Korea. (NEA Newsmag).

**TOWER**  
3 Big Days Sun. - Mon. - Tue.

**NOW! FEEL THE THRILL OF TOMORROW'S DREAM COME TRUE!**



TWO YEARS in the making... the picture you have read about in LIFE, THIS WEEK, POPULAR SCIENCE, PARADE, NEW YORK TIMES and many other periodicals. Now—you can see it! It's closer than you think!

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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

There is a heavy demand for Fall chicks; since poultry is our cheapest meat. So give us your order now; so we might fill your order at the time you want your chicks.

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- Gro-Fat Granules will assure you a quality fryer. See us, your local hatchery

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**TIP FEED & HATCHERY TOP**

## Society-Clubs

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

### 1947 Club Has Meeting Wed.

Members of the 1947 Club met Wednesday evening, November 8 at 4 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Morris Newnam at 120 North Marston.

The president, Mrs. A. P. Thomas, Jr. presided over the business meeting. Mrs. A. L. Rainwater gave an interesting discussion on "Family Living Today."

The meeting was closed and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. A. L. Rainwater, Joe B. Scott, Bruce Harris, Robert Gans, J. C. Shepard, Earle Pitman, Price Crawley, Nick Crawford, Paul Rogers, Allan Pull, Dean Crawley, A. P. Thomas, Jr., Misses Elaine Braida and Mary Joy Wilson.

### Turkey - Bingo Party At Blue Room Nov. 13

The St. Rita's Altar Society is sponsoring a Turkey-Bingo Party to be held at the Blue Room in the Gholson Hotel, Monday, Nov. 13 at 8 p. m.

The public is invited.

### Willing Workers Class To Meet Tues., Nov. 14

The Willing Workers class of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., November 14.

Mrs. Beverly Dudley will be the co-hostess.

### Family Group Has Celebration Of Birthday's

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan had all of their children and grandchildren home over the week-end for a birthday celebration.

Those having birthdays were Mrs. J. E. Bryan on the 11th, Mrs. R. J. Chadwell on the 12th and the twins, Curtis and Ann Gleaton, the 19th.

The three-tiered cake was beautifully decorated in pink and green colors, with all the names written on the cake. Pictures were taken for the occasion and also of the family group.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chadwell and children, Gene, Jimmy, Larry and Tommy of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bryan and children, Ray and Judy of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gleaton and children, Curtis, Ann and David of Stephenville; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massey and daughter, Connie, of Fort Worth.

### A A U W Will Meet With Mrs. Alton Redwine

The A. A. U. W. will meet in the home of Mrs. Alton Redwine, Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the Lone Star Plant No. 1. Mrs. Peggy Theberg will have charge of the program.

All members are urged to attend.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and Donna, had as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Evans of Brownwood.

Mrs. Ada Gordon is in Wichita Falls to be with her brother, Frank Ames, who is in Wichita General Hospital, critically ill with pneumonia, but it has been reported that his condition is improving. Mr. Ames was taken ill last Friday.

Mrs. Manie Morton of Murchison, Texas, is visiting with her brother, R. R. Browning. Mrs. Nancy Slater of Crane, Texas, is also at the Browning home, nursing her mother who has been ill for several days, but is now convalescing at her home in Murchison, where she was removed Monday morning.

### 5 Flee Burning Hotel

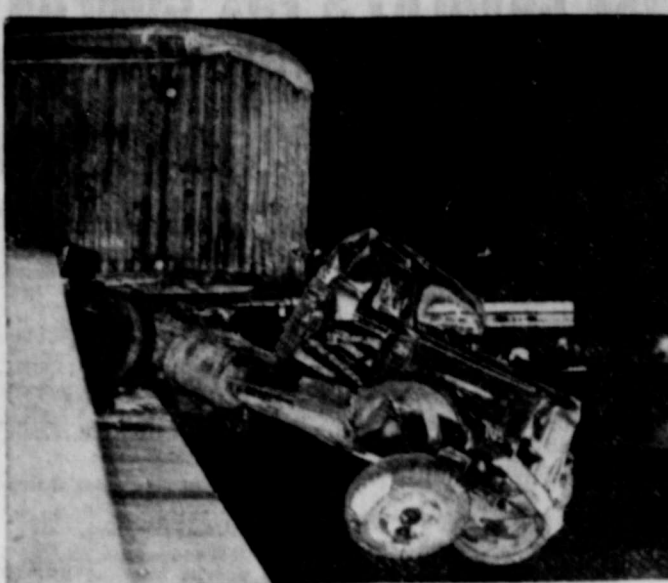
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 13 (UP)—Five guests were forced to flee into the chilly night in sleeping clothes early today when a three-alarm fire destroyed the Sweet Dreams Hotel.

### No US-China War Says Sen.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 13 (UP)—Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., doesn't think the United States will be drawn into a war with Red China, although the Chinese are definitely helping North Korea.

### Gunmen Take \$2,045

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (UP)—Two Negro gunmen who held up a filling station and took \$2,045 in cash were being sought by police today.



**HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER THE BRIDGE**—Perched 200 feet above the Cuyahoga River Valley flats in Cleveland, O., the truck cab shown above was a precarious seat for driver Jacob Bohland, 25, who scrambled to safety after his truck went out of control and slid through the Lorain-Carnegie bridges' guard rail. The rig went out of control when Bohland, who was a victim of shock, turned to avoid hitting another driver. At right, the cab is dramatically pictured from below hanging in space. (NEA Photos).



### FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 4000: Slow. Steers steady to weak, cows weak to 50 lower, bulls and stockers steady. Medium slaughter steers and heifers 24.00-27.50, few head good yearlings 25-30, common 23 down. Beef cows very slow at 19-25, canners and cutters 12-19. Bulls 18.00-24.50, few head to 25. Medium and good stocker yearlings 24.00-28.50. Common to good stocker cows 18-23, load 23 and truck lot 24.50.

Calves 3000: Slaughter calves stronger, stockers about steady. Good killers 26.00-28.50, odd head choice 29-30, common and medium 20.00-25.50, culls 17-20. Medium and good stocker calves 25-31, load around 500 lbs at 31, few head lightweights higher.

Hogs 1200: Butcher hogs 25-50 lower than Friday, sows and feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-270 lbs 19.00 and 19.25, good and choice 150-185 lbs 18.00-75, Sows 17.00-8.50, Feeder pigs 6-8.

Sheep 2500: Slaughter lambs steady to weak, other classes about steady. Most good shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 28.00-50, some medium clippers down to 27. Cull and common slaughter ewes 11.00-13.50, Shearling yearlings averaging around 105 lbs 24. Feeder lambs 23.00-27.50 including shorn feeder lambs at 24 and 25.

**Gunmen Take \$2,045**  
FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (UP)—Two Negro gunmen who held up a filling station and took \$2,045 in cash were being sought by police today.

### Grocery Buying Good Barometer Of Korean War

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UP)—Watch the way women buy groceries and you have a good barometer of Korean war conditions, according to Lansing P. Shield, president of an eastern food store chain.

Food sales go up when the war takes a sudden turn for the worse, as when Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that Chinese Communists had joined the fighting.

"The public has become very skillful in picking certain foods which come from the Pacific area, like pepper," Shield said, "though I must say that their concern has been unnecessary."

He foresees no shortage of anything, including sugar, coffee and pepper, but he doesn't like to say so.

"If you want a big buying rush, just announce that there is no shortage of a certain item," said the youthful head of 300 grand Union food stores.

"People don't realize the difference between stockpiling for defense, as we are now, and fighting an all-out war, as we did a few years ago," he said. "There is an end to the supplies you need to build up for a stockpile, but there's no end to furnishing material for an all-out war."

Women buy food more freely now, according to Shield, in spite of the higher prices of some items. They don't buy all the sugar they can carry as they did in the first weeks of the war, but "they apparently keep their own shelves at home better stocked with all kinds of food."



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