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No. 188

Defense Against Full-Scale War Asked

UN Abandons Osan, Wonju

Allies Retreat South Toward Pusan Perimeter

By Earnest Hoherecht
TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 9 (UP)—United Nations forces abandoned the key Korean strongholds of Osan and Wonju to the Chinese Communists Monday and continued their retreat south toward the Pusan perimeter.
Red forces took complete control of Wonju, highway hub 45 miles south of the 38th Parallel, after an all-night battle in the streets. But at Osan, 27 miles south of Seoul, the main U. S. 8th Army force moved back out of contact with the Reds.
The retreat from Seoul picked up speed over the weekend under pressure of a 200,000-man Red drive down the center of the peninsula which threatened to overrun the 8th Army's line of withdrawal.

Communist troops seized Wonju, in the snow-covered central mountains 53 miles southeast of Seoul, in a powerful drive designed to trap the U. S. 8th Army units retreating from Osan.

UN units gave up burning Wonju after a three-day battle that gained valuable time for their comrades speeding southeast toward the port of Pusan. Red forces burst into the city last night after attacking it from three sides.

An 8th Army spokesman said the bulk of the defenders withdrew to better defensive positions last night and early today. Rear guard patrols moved out late this morning.

Less than an hour after the fall of Wonju, a United Nations battalion surprised an enemy regiment two miles south of the city and killed 200 Red troops, after catching them asleep.

When the surprised Reds rallied and tried to outflank the UN battalion, Allied artillery and planes chased them off.

A security blackout cloaked progress of the retreat, but 8th Army headquarters announced cryptically that UN forces had given up their last coastal positions north of the 38th Parallel, old border between North and South Korea.

Fifth Air Force planes roared back into the sky in full strength as the weather cleared after two days of snow flurries and low clouds.

An aerial armada reported that it slaughtered more than 1,000 enemy troops near the junction of the Han and Kukhan Rivers 15 miles east of Seoul.

With Wonju's fall, the Reds were expected to throw at least 200,000 troops on the central front into a concerted drive toward Chungju, 25 miles due south.

Russia Reported To Have Thirty Atomic Bombs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—A foreign diplomat official estimated today that Russia has 24 to 30 atomic bombs and hopes to have 40 by the end of the year.

The official, whose government makes a point of trying to keep abreast of atomic developments, said Russia now is making A-bombs at the rate of two a month. She hopes to step up this rate to three a month, he said.

In disclosing his government's estimate of the Soviet A-bomb stockpile and production rate, the official argued that Russia will be able to start trading atomic blows by the year's end.

Mrs. Alice Horton Dies This Morning

Mrs. Alice Horton, 94, died at 6:45 a. m. today in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Barton, 1007 S. Bassett St. in Eastland.

Funeral services will be held in the Desdemona cemetery Tuesday. Time of the service had not been announced Monday morning.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Inez Lynn, Houston; Mrs. Lela Mae Thorn, Houston; Mrs. W. H. Loving, Oklahoma City; two sons, G. W. of Gorman and J. C. of Ada, Okla.; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mrs. Barton was formerly of Ranger.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—Undersecretary of Air John A. McCone said today the Air Force will expand to "substantially" more than 84 groups within 18 to 24 months.
McCone would not give the exact goal. The last announcement of B-36 groups was 48 groups at the outbreak of the Korean War.
McCone told a Pentagon news conference that the number of groups of B-36 inter-continental bombers will be increased proportionately.

The 48-group program called for four groups of B-36 bombers of 30 planes each and two groups of B-36 reconnaissance planes.

McCone said the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. plant at Ft. Worth, Texas, has more than enough capacity to take care of the expanded B-36 program.

He also disclosed that the Air Force is pushing development of an improved long-range bomber to replace the B-36. But for the time being, he said the B-36 remains the Air Force's heavy bomber.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 8 (UP)—Britain acknowledged today that it might be necessary for United Nations members to break with Communist China, but pleaded that if such a step is taken "we all leap together."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee today introduced a bill to authorize a new \$2,000,000,000 Navy ship-building program that calls for more than 80 new ships, including a super-aircraft carrier.

Williams Rites Held At 3 Today

Services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Church of Christ for Mrs. Frances Williams who died at the home of her granddaughter in Mt. Calm, Texas, Jan. 6. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in care of Morris Funeral Home.

Bro. Floyd Spivey and Wesley Mickey will conduct services. Mrs. Williams was born in Hill County on Dec. 13, 1865. She had lived in the Ranger vicinity for 40 years and was a member of the Church of Christ. She married T. Williams in 1881.

Survivors include: three sons, L. T. Williams of Odessa, Jim Williams of Albany, Tex., and Bill Williams of Snyder; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Christian of Ranger; a brother, Jeff Hutchinson of Odessa; a sister Mrs. Mattie Allen of Waco; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Collins Reports For Air Corps

Joe Collins, county treasurer, left Sunday for Brooks Field in San Antonio where he will be on active duty with the Air Corps.

Collins, a veteran of World War II, when he flew the hump in the Burma-China-India area as a radio-gunner, is a member of the reserve and received a call to go on active duty.

Mrs. Collins assumed the duties of county treasurer Monday, having been appointed to replace her husband in that position.

Collins said that he would be stationed at El Paso following a few days stay at San Antonio.

Surbrook Shows Some Improvement

The condition of Charlie Surbrook was reported as slightly improved yesterday. Surbrook has been in the Dallas Veterans Hospital since Dec. 31, 1950.

He is still under an oxygen tent but yesterday's improvement is the first that he has shown since entering the hospital.

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



GETTING READY FOR MORE REDS—U. S. tanks move along under protection of railway embankment as they take up positions to fire on advancing Chinese Communist troops. In the foreground, a U. S. soldier huddles close to his fire and reads, ready to spring to his bazooka when things start popping. (NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

One Of Biggest Manhunts Looking For Mass Murderer

EL CENTRO, Calif., Jan. 8 (UP)—One of the biggest manhunts since the days of John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd concentrated along the border today as U. S. and Mexican police sought mass murderer William E. Cook. Cook admitted to a sheriff's deputy he overpowered this weekend that he had killed seven persons, including an entire Illinois family of five. Shortly afterwards he killed an eighth victim.

"We think we'll get him very soon, probably today," said officer Paul Wheeler of El Centro, one of the many command posts along the embattled border.
The mighty manhunt for Cook, 22, focused on the rugged, desolate region between the border and the Gulf of California after El Centro police chief Guy Woodward stumbled on his escape auto about 94 miles south of here.

Cook stole the 1947 Buick, bearing Washington license plates after ridding the body of its owner, salesman Robert Dewey, with bullets.

Imperial County Sheriff R. W. Ware said he feared the pimply-faced ex-convict from Missouri might have killed yet another person in his desperate attempt to elude officers. There were north-bound tracks of another auto which apparently stopped near the abandoned escape car.

The point where the car was found is in Mexico, about 85 miles south of the border which offers no natural barriers. Authorities said the northbound tracks indicated Cook hoped to re-enter the U. S. although he might try to

RJC, Decatur Play Here Tonight In Conf. Game

After a week's layoff with time spent mostly on practice sessions, RJC's Rangers plunge into the basketball bucket once again tonight when they play Decatur here in the first conference game.

Pre-season non-conference games saw the Rangers break even in the won-loss column. They downed Decatur 65-55, Lon Morris 62-60 and Cisco 50-36. Their three losses were to the Hardin-Simmons Buttons 63-34, 48-47 and to Howard County Junior College 74-37.

The Howard County game was the final in the winners bracket of the RJC tournament. Harper, Cook, Moseley and Pearey have been leading the way in scoring for the Rangers. The defending conference champs have added Buddy Hamrick, football quarterback, to their line-up.

Decatur will go into the game a slight underdog because of their earlier loss to RJC.

hide out in the Colorado River delta area.
FBI chief agent Richard Hood in Los Angeles said Cook probably fled down another motorist, then forced him to speed off. The fugitive was believed to have halted Dewey's car the same way before shooting him.

Mexican authorities, cooperating with more than 140 sheriff's deputies, police from border cities and FBI agents, said they believed Cook could be stopped if he tried to cross the border.

Cook was described as stocky. He has an artificial right eye and one hand bears a tattoo with the inscription, "hard luck". Officers believed he was armed with a .380 caliber automatic pistol, a .38 caliber revolver, a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle.

Riverside County Sheriff's deputy Homer Waldrip of the Blythe sub-station was the last man known to have seen Cook. He was kidnapped Saturday by the gunman when he went to Cook's motel to question him about the mysterious disappearance of a family of five near Tulsa, Okla.

Waldrip said Cook met him with a drawn gun and ordered him to "get in the car. I'm going with you."

With a gun in his ribs, the officer drove south through the desert while Cook told of his transcendent murder spree.

He admitted killing Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosser of Atwood, Ill., and their three small children, Waldrip said. Cook also said he

slay two other persons but did not identify them.
The bodies of the Mossers have not been found, although their car, punctured by bullets, was discovered near Tulsa.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 8 (UP)—A young ex-soldier told Houston police today he rode into town with a short, slender "heavily armed" man who he believed was William E. Cook, 24-year-old ex-convict sought in the murder of eight people.
A police lieutenant discounted the story and told the ex-soldier to get out of town because he had an undesirable discharge from the Army. The FBI, however, launched an immediate hunt for the hitch hiker, saying his story was "certainly worth checking." The ex-soldier gave his name as Darrell Hall.

What she saw, the woman reported, was a round object, hurtling at terrific speed across Ranger sky in a northeasterly direction. It was traveling at a high distance and was clear of any vapor trails or exhaust smoke, the woman said. When asked to describe the "flying saucer," she answered that it was "just plain round."

Jury To Probe Texas' Blanket Party Camp

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 8 (UP)—State Sen. Searcy Bracewell charged today that a Texas summer camp for young people featured soft music, blanket parties and sexual promiscuity—all with the approval of the woman operator.

He said he would draw up, in cooperation with Attorney General Price Daniel, legislation forbidding operation of co-educational summer camps and licensing operators of all such camps for minors.
The location of the camp which brought the protest was not disclosed, but details of "shocking sexual promiscuity" were given. Bracewell said, in recorded interviews with young boys and girls who had been among the summer campers there.

It was indicated that children of some prominent South Texas families were among those on the rolls.

A grand jury in the district will begin an investigation of the camp next month, Bracewell said, and the recorded evidence will be made available. There was a possibility, in the interim, that criminal charges would be filed against the woman who operated the camp. Bracewell said that, among other things, it was charged that the woman operator:

Paired off the boys and girls for blanket parties three or four times a week.

Told some of the youths they were "engaged."

Arranged mock wedding ceremonies, complete with "cheap" rings, for others.

Made sexually stimulating literature available in the camp library.

Paired off the same couples if they returned on successive years.

Permitted "older" couples—"Teen agers"—to camp out overnight without chaperones.

The blanket parties, Bracewell said, were held outdoors against a backdrop of "soft sweet music" from the camp phonograph.

Country Club Meet

The regular meeting of the Ranger Country Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p. m. A supper will be held at 6:30 and business matters will be discussed at the meeting.

Tex. Legislature Opens

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 8 (UP)—Defense mobilization and a future laden with financial problems overshadowed the vanguard of the legislature today as members moved in on this capital city for the opening of the 52nd session tomorrow.

But on second thought the Europeans begin to wonder if it might not happen just the same, because he looks on United States foreign policy as a somewhat illogical, hair-trigger policy that is idealistic and mostly admirable.

And if Americans believe a threat of isolationism will scare Western Europe into greater action to help itself, they had better consider another possibility—that it will so bewilder Europeans and weaken their morale that it may break what is beginning to emerge as a show of determination to stand firm.

As to Korea, Europeans generally are sympathetic at the heavy American casualties although they are not quite aware how angry it has made the American people.

They realize that a young nation has taken the first real beating in its history. But they pray that resentment and pride will not cause that nation to swing back blindly and foolishly.

It is a blunt fact that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is disliked and distrusted by a great majority of Europeans.

They think he made a colossal blunder in driving all the way to the Chinese border. They see in the Chinese Communist strike against an army nearing the heart of their industrial area, especially since it was commanded

TRUMAN SUBMITS 10-POINT PROGRAM; ACCUSES RUSSIA

By Merriman Smith
United Press White House Reporter
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—President Truman submitted to Congress today a 10-point program for building U. S. defenses against the possibility of a "full-scale war."
In his annual state of the union message, the President told a joint session of the House and Senate that it would be necessary to build up plant capacity which could produce on short notice arms and supplies "that may be needed for a full-scale war."

"We are preparing for full wartime mobilization, if that should become necessary," the President said. "And we are continuing to build a strong and growing economy, able to maintain whatever effort may be required for as long as necessary."

Mr. Truman charged Russia, by name, with being the free world's enemy.
He said "the aggression in Korea is part of the attempt of the Russian Communist dictatorship to take over the world, step by step."

Ranger Plays Cisco In First Dist. Games

Ranger's once-defeated Bulldogs clash with a fast-improving Lobos quintet in Cisco tonight, while the Ranger girls carry a four-game winning streak against the Cisco girls. It will be the first district tilt for all teams.

The Bulldogs' lone defeat came at the hands of a stubborn Eastland squad that squeaked through with a 25-23 win. Ranger's three victories were against Strawn 41-15, Gorman 52-26 and 53-21. The Lobos after a slow start losing to Gorman 31-29, Woodson 30-19 and Stephenville 39-19 bounced back to stomp Eastland 54-23 and Gorman 40-19.

Ranger's high-riding girls have swamped all but three of their opponents. Their only close game was against Eastland which finally went down 31-25. Teams that were walloped by the Ranger girls were Strawn 39-7, and Gorman 58-8, 27-12.

The games were originally scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 9 but due to mid-term exams at the high schools, the games were pushed up one day.

Probable starting line up for the Bulldogs will be Hummel, Simpson, Cunningham, Cole and Massegee. For the Lobos, Watts, Phippen, Dawson, Coats and Jackson. Starting the game for the Ranger girls will be Penn, Founds, Hull, Robinson, Carter and Seay.

Vol. Firemen Meet
Ranger's Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at the fire station. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. Truman again expressed U. S. willingness to negotiate "honorable settlements with the Soviet Union." But he reiterated that this country "will not engage in appeasement."

Rejecting Republican suggestions that this country go slow in arming Europe, the President said that "strategically, economically and morally, the defense of Europe is part of our own defense."

He admitted that "none of the North Atlantic Treaty countries, including our own country, has done enough yet." But he added that "real progress" is being made. And he pointed out that the other North Atlantic Treaty nations together were building bigger armies than the United States.

Mr. Truman again expressed U. S. willingness to negotiate "honorable settlements with the Soviet Union." But he reiterated that this country "will not engage in appeasement."

"The Soviet rulers have made it clear that we have strength as well as right on our side," he said. "If we build our strength—and we are building it—the Soviet rulers may face the facts and lay aside their plans to take over the world." That is what we hope will happen, and that is what we are trying to bring about. That is the only realistic road to peace."

Mr. Truman withheld specific economic recommendations for his economic report scheduled to go to Congress later this week and the budget message next Monday. He also plans to send Congress a series of special messages containing detailed recommendations on legislation needed at this session.

The President made a new appeal to Congress "for unity in these crucial days."

He emphasized that he is not asking for unanimity or an end to debate, but "a sense of responsibility on the part of every member of this Congress."

Asking members of Congress to put "our country ahead of our party," the President said, "let us debate the issues, but let every man among us weigh his words and deeds."

"There is a sharp difference between harmful criticism and constructive criticism. If we are truly responsible as individuals, I am sure that we will be unified as a government."

Opinion that Europe can be defended is by no means unanimous. But most persons believe it is worth a try and that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's return will give Europeans a great boost in morale for the try.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chupelas, Editor
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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Debates on Foreign Policy Reflect Dubious Thinking

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Debate on U. S. foreign policy will unquestionably be the number one issue before the new 82nd Congress.

If the President asks again for a lot of his old Fair Deal proposals, he will probably not get them. There will be a great deal of quibbling over non-defense items of federal spending, without much real economy being effected. Pork-barrel-minded congressmen have only to pin the "Necessary-for-National-Defense" label on their pet projects to get them a higher priority. That's the traditional way.

But when all these things are done or not done, the debate will return to foreign policy. The reason is simple. There is still so much uncertainty and difference of opinion over what should be done.

Speeches of congressmen, senators, ex-President Hoover and would-be President Dewey all reflect this uncertainty. Everyone speaks by instinct. The inspiration is confusion, hysteria, fear, prejudice, anger. There is not nearly enough thinking things through to see what the effects would be if some of the wild proposals now being made were adopted.

IN the grasping at straws during the last session of the 81st Congress there were many utterances that were both illogical and contradictory. They amounted to arguing on all sides of every question. They would be highly amusing if the situation were less serious.

A common complaint received from around the country is that "the people are way ahead of Washington" in wanting all-out mobilization. The inference is that the Department of Defense is moving too slow in building up the armed forces and letting war contracts.

At this same time, there are frequent reports that "this sentiment for isolationism is growing." The implication is that Washington is leading the country half-heartedly for a war that people will not support.

The two ideas don't fit.

Yet people will seriously argue one minute that "we ought to bomb Moscow." And the next minute, with an equally straight face, they will say that we can't possibly win a war against Russia, and that "we ought to get out of Europe and Asia."

This is how inconsistent some thinking has become.

The United States has gone through two world wars, uninvaded and really strengthened. The reason is that the battles have all been fought on foreign soil.

Yet now the isolationists would have the United States withdraw from foreign lands. This would invite the next war, if and when it comes, to American shores.

A main strength of America today is its superiority in atomic bomb production. This is generally recognized.

WHAT is not recognized is that if the United States were to withdraw to the North American continent, it would lose its Belgian and British allies who control the Congo and South African sources of uranium ores which now give it atomic superiority.

A complaint is made that U. S. tariffs, now at their lowest point in history, are destroying American industry.

The point ignored in this argument is that unless foreign countries can sell to the United States, they cannot earn the dollars needed to buy American exports. It is a case of either getting these countries back into shape where they can pay their own way, or else supporting them indefinitely.

A common criticism of aid to Europe is that the European allies are not dependable. On the other hand, there is a great build-up for further aid to Nationalist China, which has more than demonstrated its undependability.



ICE MAN CHOPPETH—When their jeep radiator started steaming these two Allied soldiers drew up by picturesque frozen waterfall in South Korea to draw water. Pvt. John Booth, of Somerset, England, uses his rifle butt to chip off ice while Capt. Ted Miller, of West Toronto, Canada, looks over the kicker. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth)



STRIKE UP THE BAND!—C. V. Whitney's Mahmoud celebrates his 18th birthday dancing a jig at his owner's farm hard by Lexington, Ky. Since his importation from England in 1940, the high-spirited fellow has maintained a top spot among the United States sires. Casey Jones, the Blue Grass' crack amateur photographer, a druggist by trade, took this unusual snapshot. (Photo from The Thoroughbred Record.)

No Clear Picture Of Anything



★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Oma and Ezzard Match Proves Boxer Must Work for His Pay

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor



NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the old days, a heavyweight champion as capable as Ezzard Charles would wait for a satisfactory challenger and the good old summertime.

Working at his rate of pay, however, long lay-offs would put Ezzard the Gizzard on relief.

For which reason, they arranged for Charles to fight the perennial problem child, Frank Czajewski, in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 12.

Czajewski—ring name, Lee Oma—has been knocked out 16 times, dropped 16 decisions.

Certainly, no other heavyweight challenger had been stopped on that many occasions.

Yet the situation is so bad today that approaching 35 years of age, Oma, the handsome Russian-American now boxing out of Buffalo, For a spell in the early going, Oma was billed as Levi Omanaki, the Jewish Jolter, thus his present moniker.

Along about that time, between stray jobs in Detroit automobile plants, the carefree Oma admits he was interested only in the little money he collected. He allows he might have taken counts when he could have bounced back on springy legs. Anyway, that could account for his being belted out 16 times and losing a decision in his first 20 outings throughout his first three years as a professional.

Suspended for an unsatisfactory performance, he did not box in 1942.

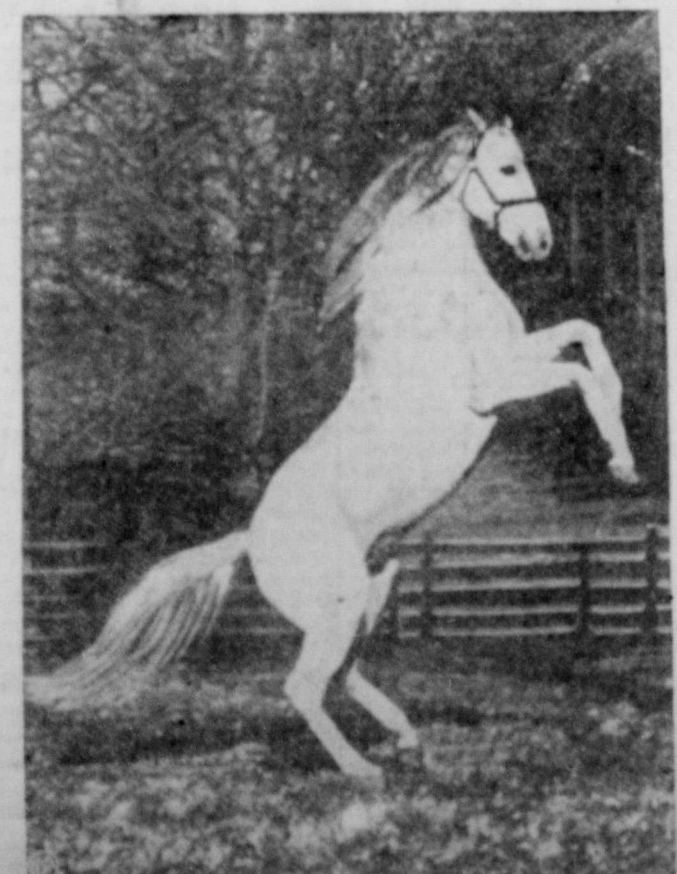
COMING back in '43, a reformed Oma by September, '44, had fought his way into the Garden, where his rather spectacular unorthodox style made something of a hit.

Oma won one of three matches from Tami Mauriello, beat Joe Blaski, cut and stopped Gus Leuevich and collected his biggest purse, \$35,000, losing to Jersey Joe Walcott, among other things.

Oma tumbled back into his old ways in '47, losing to Phil Muscato and one Colton Chaney and being knocked out by Pat Comiskey in his only three starts.

He further obliged by being knocked out by Bruce Woodcock in four rounds in London in '48.

Oma started behaving again in '49, when he was unbeaten in 10 scraps and reversed his only defeat of last year outsparring Bob Satterfield in 10. Satterfield previously flattened him in six. He was teamed out of a Cincinnati enclosure along with Bill Weinberg for rough tactics—backhanding, etc.



STRIKE UP THE BAND!—C. V. Whitney's Mahmoud celebrates his 18th birthday dancing a jig at his owner's farm hard by Lexington, Ky. Since his importation from England in 1940, the high-spirited fellow has maintained a top spot among the United States sires. Casey Jones, the Blue Grass' crack amateur photographer, a druggist by trade, took this unusual snapshot. (Photo from The Thoroughbred Record.)

TCU Surprises By Tying For SWC Cage Lead

By Ed Fite

Coach Buster Brannon's Texas Christian Horned Frogs, usually a doormat in the Southwest Conference basketball race, found themselves sharing the lead today with a good chance of staying there through the second week of title play.

The Frogs, tied with the Texas Longhorns for the lead with two victories in as many starts, had two of their toughest foes behind them and one stout and one weak foe ahead on this week's six-game conference schedule.

The stout opposition was expected to be furnished by Texas A&M also unbeaten in the opening week's play in a lone start, Saturday night at College Station, while the easier foe was counted upon to be Rice, loser of two straight, tomorrow night at Fort Worth.

Their victories last week were plenty rough in squeezing by Baylor 59-58, and Rice 56-54 to keep pace with the Frogs. The Aggies had taken Rice into camp earlier 51-39 after Rice had won the only non-title game of the week, 58-51 from Georgia Tech. SMU bounced back from its loss to TCU and Arkansas 42-31.

Texas, meanwhile, had things

Oriental Look Seen in Separates For Travel or Home Change-Aabouts



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Sophisticated separates that have an Oriental look can form the backbone of change-about wardrobes for travel or for wear at home.

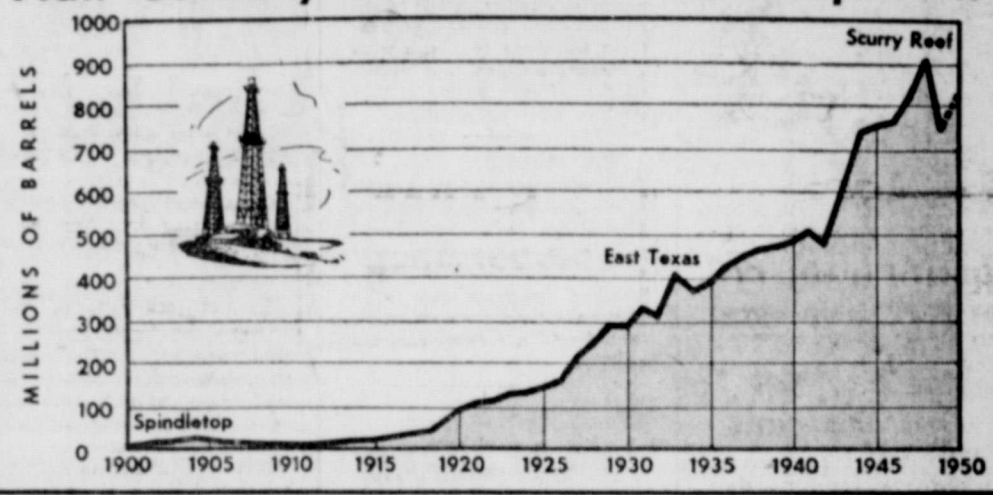
The fabrics used for these new separates are exotic: silky Chinese pongee, rough textured Hindu cloth, fisherman's netting, and mandarin straw braid. The Oriental look becomes apparent in short coolie jackets, sweeping saris

BY GAIL DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

(left) topped by a matching plaid sleeveless blouse and a lotus green linen rib length coolie jacket. The jacket has elbow length fan sleeves.

Silky natural pongee fashions a full skirt (right) worn with an ebony fish net cardigan with an all-over surface pattern in natural straw braid embroidery. The cardigan has push-up sleeves and smoothly fitted rib-knit waistband.

Half Century of Texas Oil Development



tomorrow night.

Joe McDermott of Rice, with 185 points led the season individual scorers, but Jim Downie of Texas and Harvey Fromme of TCU were tied at 31 points each in title play.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



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WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS
RANGER DAILY TIMES
Phone 224

SCENES AROUND RANGER

The Bulldogs will run into their toughest game of the basketball season tonight when they meet the Cisco Lobos in Cisco. We say the toughest game, even though Eastland beat Ranger earlier, 25-23. But we still think the Bulldogs can avenge that game if they'll settle down and work the ball like they've done in practice and against other teams.

But back to Cisco. The Lobos started out like a cold salmon in no hurry to get home. They lost their first three games by lopsided scores. Now, they've come to life and have played district-winning ball. Pre-district practice games have helped both teams a lot. Ranger has come along with its free-throw shots, which they were missing too often in early games. Some tight offensive ball-handling and less wild throws from afar out will give the Bulldogs a good chance to beat Cisco.

Cisco's girls beat Gorman 30-17 and look to be about equal to the Ranger girls. The local girls' team hasn't been extended too far and their four game winning streak will be on the block tonight. But with Penn, Pounds and Hull retaining their sharpshooter's eye, the Ranger girls should make it win number five.

Fight China or get out of Korea. Full compulsory price controls or voluntary controls. Send troops to Europe or keep them at home. If the new Congress answers these questions in words that are crisp, clear and to the point, we will have entered a new era in politics. Vagueness and generalization has been the tune sung by most all previous Congresses.

If a bewildered, confused and slightly irritated public ever needed a coherent national policy, now is the time. They should demand it. What would you do? What would I do? What would anyone do?

We thought we arrived at the crossroads of our national fate back in July when we committed ourselves to the Korean War. But we've just gotten off the curb. We're in the middle of the highway now and speed demons of war are whizzing by. And we can't jump out of the way.

If Congress fails to establish a clear cut foreign policy, we'll find ourselves right back in the rut of mumbo-jumbo words. No wonder we haven't been able to act. Except for our definite determination to enter the Korean War last year and to send Eisenhower to Europe, our actions have been a patchwork of contradicting ideals, ideas and hot wind.

Everybody Anonymous

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Seven members of Alcoholics Anonymous were arrested in a raid by police on a private club. The charge was gambling in a low-stakes stud poker game. The raid was made after the gambling squad received an anonymous telephone tip.

Men's formal wear got it silk lapels from the last century fashion of leaving the top coat button open. The lining thus displayed eventually became lapel facing.



BON VOYAGE, IKE—President Truman holds last-minute conference with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower before Eisenhower's departure for Europe to begin organizing North Atlantic defenses. The President reportedly assured the supreme commander of North Atlantic Army that he had the "whole-hearted backing of the U. S." (NEA Telephoto)

Second Senior Bowl Game Flops

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 8 (U.P.)—The second annual Senior Bowl football classic, just like the first, was written off today as a losing pigskin proposition.

Promoters of the game, in which the South defeated the north, 19 to 18, last Saturday, expected approximately 30,000 fans to cram Ladd Memorial Stadium. Only 13,232 customers showed up, however.

As a result, the graduating college stars, playing for pay for the first time in their careers, had little to show for their efforts today. When expenses and taxes were taken out of the gross receipts, the players' pool dwindled to \$9,990. That meant each man on the winning squad received \$220 while each loser got only \$150. Considerable grumbling resulted

among the players, both winners and losers alike.

The sponsoring Senior Bowl Association, which held the game in Jacksonville, Fla., last year and lost money, too, wasn't happy over Saturday's turnout, either.

Association President Charles Rolfe of Nashville, Tenn., said dolefully:

"Mobile apparently doesn't want the Senior Bowl game."

He gave no indication of calling off the game but looked hopefully ahead, saying, "we hope to do better next year."

Pig Gets Tough
CARTAGENA, Spain (U.P.)—A pig which didn't like the idea of being taken to the market sent Gines Cavas to a hospital minus a hand. Cavas, riding in back of a truck with the pig, stuck his hand into the animal's crate to calm him. "He bit like a lion," Cavas told doctors.

Young Grandma Proud
SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)—She doesn't know whether she holds any record and doesn't lay claim to any. Mrs. Iona Pangos, 35-year-old housewife, is just proud of the fact that despite her comparative youth she's a grandmother.



THE BIG SLEEP—Pictured in her hospital bed at Indio, Calif., 18-year-old Erica Schmutz has regained consciousness after five months in a coma brought on by an auto accident. She is learning, a little at a time, of past events which she slept through. (NEA Telephoto).

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Day Army Hauled Out Of Seoul Is Called 'Day Of The Big Bugout'

WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—No matter what historians finally decide to call it, the day the Army began hauling out of Seoul will be known to the G.I.s, and the correspondents, involved as "the day of the big bugout."

"Bugout" is the current popular out-of-a-place in a hurry. It has been used a lot lately.

Since this is being written at a reckless pace—mid-bug, so to speak—I haven't had time to gather the impression of anyone else. You'll just have to take my own.

To begin with, it can now be revealed that for the last week before the evacuation of Seoul, practically the entire corps of war correspondents covering the front moved into the Chosen Hotel—a comparatively plush hostelry which had hot and cold running water and beds with springs and mattresses.

This occurred when the correspondents' billet which had been provided by the 8th Army was closed—because the Army has had no running water and a high percentage of its accommodations were out of doors.

The hotel, spelled Chosun by the Koreans and Chosen by the Japanese, was built in 1914 and was the pride of Korea at one time. It was known to the press as "the frozen Chosen" for no discernible reason except that of rhyme. The last mad days of the frozen Chosen were comparable to the last days of Pompeii.

Your correspondent had been up with the (censored) Division during the morning and arrived back shortly after noon to find the hotel staff buggins out. They were throwing bed clothes and equipment from the fire escapes down to waiting trucks.

Then we heard that civilian jeeps would not be allowed across the Han River pontoon bridges after 6 p.m. I teamed up with Joe Quinn of the U.P. and John Jefferson of Columbia Broadcasting System in the CBS jeep and we began bugging out about 5:20 p.m. Apparently everybody else had

the same idea at the same time. The avenue picked was lined four abreast with bug-outters' cars, Korean and American, civilian and military. The bridge we headed for took only one lane of cars. We were stalled for a long period on the streets of Seoul—which were brightened at intervals by fiercely burning buildings.

Night fell long before we reached the bridge. When we had crossed we headed for Kimpo Airfield to put copy on a combat cargo on a combat plane going to Japan. At the airfield, we were told that we had better clear out by midnight as the 8th Army could not guarantee that the field could be held after that.

So we swung back past Seoul on the south side of the Han River and headed down the road south. For many miles it was a line of cars, bumper to bumper, sometimes traveling in two lanes, passing refugees by the hundred huddled on road shoulders trying to sleep without the warmth of a fire in the bitter cold.

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FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 8 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 2500. Active, strong, some cows higher and stockers unevenly higher. Good and choice fed steers and heifers 30-32.50, load 539 lb. steers 24, utility and commercial 24-29. Bulk beef cows 22-24. Load 25. Canners and cutters 16-22, load mostly cutters carrying some canners at 19.75. Bulls 20-26.50. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 26-30. Choice two year old feeders 31.25, few yearling steers to 32.

Calves 800. Active, killers strong, stockers unevenly higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 30-32.50, common and medium 22-29, culls 20-22. Medium and good stocker calves 24-33. Load around 500 lbs. Bulls 24. Few lightweight stocker heifer calves to 35.

Hogs 1300. Most good and choice butcher hogs sold steady, some sales 25 lower and mixed grades around \$1 or more lower. Sows and pigs steady. About one third of receipts good and choice 190-230 lbs. 20.50-21, good and choice 160-185 lbs. 19-20.25. Numerous lots common and med-

ium 160-240 lb. weights 14-19. Sows 17.50-18.50. Feeder pigs 16-18.

Sheep: Woolled slaughter lambs \$1 higher, shorn lambs strong, feeder lambs \$2 higher. Few yearling and aged sheep steady. Good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 33. Medium and good shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts 29.00 medium and good shorn yearlings 27. Common and medium slaughter ewes 14-15. Fleishy woolled feeder lambs 33. Shorn feeder lambs No. 2 pelts 28.

Nearly 1,675,000 Marriages in '50

NEW YORK, N. Y. — There were nearly 1,675,000 marriages in the United States in 1950, or 5 percent more than in 1949, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians report.

The rise reflects the spurt in marriages following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, for in the first half of 1950 the number of weddings was below the level of the year before.

"In the early months of 1950," the statisticians explain, "there was every indication that the decline in marriages would continue for the fourth successive year. In March, for example, the rate was down to 7.7 per 1,000 population, one of the lowest in the past 12 years.

"In fact, the marriage rate in the first six months of this year averaged 5 percent below that for the corresponding period of the year before. The attack on South Korea brought a sharp reversal; July, and each month thereafter recorded more marriages than the comparable month of 1949. The boom in marriages was particularly marked in August and September."

Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Willea James
Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

P.T.A. Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in the auditorium at Young School. The first and second grades will present the program. Guest speaker for the meeting will be the Rev. Floyd J. Spivey, minister of the Church of Christ who will speak on the subject "The Role of Punishment and Reward."

Every member is asked to be present for this meeting.

Meeting of the Eastern Star

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present for this meeting.

Workers Conference At Gorman on 16th

The Workers Conference of the Cisco Baptist Association will meet with the First Baptist Church at Gorman Tuesday, January 16, 1951. The program which follows the subject of "Evangelism" will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Personals

Mrs. Pauline Roberts left Sunday to visit friends and relatives in Ft. Worth.

Joe Poydock and Paul Byers were in Ranger, Saturday. They are from Strawn.

Mrs. Ira Jennings and children J. B. Arnold Ray and Betty of Gordon were in Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Ballinger, 4th grade teacher at Hodges Oak Park School, is in Gordon spending the week end with her father, A. M. Jant and sister, Mrs. Herbert Gromer.

Mrs. Mayme Trot and daughter, Peggy Sue of Strawn were shopping in Ranger, Saturday.

Mrs. Alvis Woods and son Leonard are visiting Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Woods in Ralls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thornbrugh of Albany, Texas were visiting friends in Ranger, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green Jr. Ft. Worth spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Green Sr.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell visited friends in Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Jacoby and children, Ronald Leroy and Walter Ray have been visiting Mrs. Estella Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tullus had as guests in their home Sunday, their son, Ted R. Walters and Mrs. Walters and children, Pat, David and Bill Terry of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn

and son Leonard have returned from a week-end trip to Oklahoma where they visited his mother, Mrs. H. C. Arterburn in Kiowa and Mrs. Arterburn's father, M. B. Ellison of Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brasher, Jr. were in Ft. Worth, shopping today.

The Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church is attending the Evangelistic Conference in Dallas the first three days of this week.

Mrs. H. S. Cole, Jr., of Houston, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Susan Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maier and children of Midland, attended the funeral of Robert W. Yung in Ranger.

Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth is in Los Angeles, California at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Daisy Foster who will undergo major surgery within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton had as guests in their home Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hamey and son, Ricky of Woodson, Texas.

Charles Horton returned Saturday afternoon from the Blackwell Sanitarium in Gorman where he underwent minor surgery Friday. His condition is reported as good although he will be confined to his home for some time.

Born In January? Then, Garnet Is Your Birthstone

January is the month of the garnet—symbol of true friendship and fidelity. Its history, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, goes almost as far back as there is a history of civilization. In the Hellenic period, for example (about 300 B. C.) metal signet rings gave way to rings in which the seal was engraved on a gem set in a metal ring. Garnet was among the most favored stones of that time.

Aside from its beauty and richness of color, garnets have always been plentiful enough to bring them within easy reach of everybody.

From the earliest times glittering pebbles of garnets have caught the eye of earth dwellers. In prehistoric days, garnet pebbles probably were first picked up along river courses where rushing waters had loosed them from the mother-rock, long before the idea of mining for gems dawned on our remote ancestors.

Garnets range in size from tiny grains of sand to large gems and have been found in every color except blue. To qualify as gems worth setting, garnets must be of unblemished transparency and preferably—the red ones at least—have the glow of a smoldering fire. Ancient gospel has it that Noah used garnets to light the ark.



ON ICE—Oliver Hamre of Minneapolis takes an 11-pound northern pike through the ice of Lake Mallalieu, Wis. His tip-up consists of a willow stick with a bobby pin holding the line. This is the first winter in more than a decade that catching larger fish through the ice has been permitted in most Wisconsin lakes.

Easter Outfits Will Cost More This Spring

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (UP)—An Easter outfit will cost more this spring.

But then, it'll show more too, which should be some comfort to the men who pay the bills.

A solid week of spring fashion show, beginning today and sponsored by the New York Dress Institute, will show fashion writers from all over the country what designers have dreamed up for spring and summer.

The average clothing bill will be from five to 10 per cent higher than last spring, according to the latest survey of dress manufacturers. But the American women will be paying for some of the most beautiful fabrics they've ever hung in their closets.

Chiffon wools, imported silk linens and silk covert cloth, French rep, siamese silk and Japanese cotton prints are all used in everything from play clothes to evening dresses.

Suit skirts are cut and short, suit blouses, often sold as part of a tailored suit, have low cut necklines to turn a workaday outfit into a cocktail dress. Afternoon dresses often are sleeveless, while a strapless top still leads the favorites for short or long evening dresses.

The trend to brevity is not universal, a satisfying fact to women who feel that a flaring skirt still is the most flattering. One designer claims his "telescope" silhouette is the newest thing this season. He has designed skirts, sleeves and capes that he says, "start from nothing and flare to a round, round circle."

Another designer famous for her bouffant party dresses still drapes yards of nylon net, imported organdy and a new fabric called "taffeta chiffon" into billowing skirts.

The look of elegance in all the spring clothes belies the knowledge of war and inevitable production restrictions—but there's plenty of evidence that our far eastern problems affected some of the styles.

One designer of casual clothes used the far eastern exclusively as her inspiration, though she emphasized siamese, Javanese and Indian adaptations—not Chinese

Hollywood Is Corny Bunch, New Yorker Says

BY VIRGINIA MACHPERSON
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (UP)—This may come as a shock to the people involved, but a New York entertainer says Hollywood audiences are the corniest he's bumped into yet.

"They go for that homespun stuff," Eric Thorsen explained. "Community singing... the 'neighbor' approach... the arm waving. Strict corn, but that's what they like."

He tried paying it sophisticated, he said, and for the first few nights at the Coconut Grove, he might well have been reading tea leaves for all the customer care.

"I sang the way I do in New York," Thorsen winced. "And it didn't get 'em."

"I was sure surprised, because I figured the people who hit Ciro's and the Mocambo and the Grove would expect the suave approach."

Maybe they expected it, but when they got it, they didn't like it. Two or three nights of this and Thorsen swung into communitish singing just to find out if they were breathing out there.

"A few courses of 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' and I had 'em," he said. "Then I waved my arms around like I wouldn't dare do in New York. Back there you have to perform in a frame, sort of. Ham it up and they laugh you off the floor."

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