

Govt. Tabs More Steel For Defense

MEANS LESS METAL FOR USE IN AUTOS, REFRIGERATORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP)—The government set aside more steel capacity for defense purposes today in a move which means less of the metal will go into autos, refrigerators and other civilian uses.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said Congress today there is "little real danger now of the continental United States being invaded and overrun."

Clubs To Hold Auction For March of Dimes

The cooking art of Ranger wives will hold the spotlight when their basket lunches go to the auction block, Feb. 1, to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

The baskets, seven auction, originated by the Lions Club, will be held at the Country Club. Lion members have invited Rotarians and their wives to the gathering and the Rotarians, in turn, will invite a guest and his wife.

The women will prepare the baskets of food. High bidders will have the double honor of eating the lunch they won and, as dinner guest, the woman who prepared the basket.

HS Concert Feb. 5 The first formal concert of the high school band will be held Feb. 5 at 8 p. m. in the school's auditorium. Admission is free.

This is reduced now to 65 per cent in some cases, such as hot rolled bars used in ammunition shells.

Producers of these types of steel are required under the new order to accept defense orders covering up to 35 per cent of their normal capacity.

The order also broadens NPA's control over steel production in three ways:

1. Establishing specific inventory controls on most types of steel for both producers and fabricators. In the case of steel products, the inventory limit is a 45-day supply. For pig iron, it is a 30-day supply.

2. Adding several ferrous—on iron—items to the list of steel mill products governed by the original regulation.

3. Protecting steel producers by establishing minimum orders which they must accept.

4. Lengthening the time between the day an order is received and the day it must be delivered.

Tungsten was brought under allocation control because China and Korea were the most important sources of tungsten ore. NPA Administrator William H. Harrison said the supply in sight for 1951 will be "considerably less than normal."

Large quantities of tungsten are used in making special alloys of metal for jet propulsion.

The order provides for allocation beginning March 1 of all forms of tungsten, based on essential needs, except tungsten ores and concentrates and tungsten scrap. It also calls for the use of substitutes wherever possible and limits use of tungsten for special purposes.

Ranger Meets Hamilton Tuesday In Crucial Tilt

The Bulldogs, undefeated in district play, meet their strongest opponent, defending champion Hamilton, in Hamilton Tuesday night. Winner of the game will be a strong favorite to finish the round-robin schedule without a loss.

Ranger High's Beatties, whose victory streak was stopped at seven straight by Comanche Friday, will be making a bid to stay in the district race when they play Hamilton's girls the first game of the double bill.

Telephone Meet At Chaney Tonight

A telephone meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday night in the Chaney Church of Christ.

J. M. Cooper will discuss the rural telephone program.

Farmhand Receives 'Warm' Welcome

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 22 (UP)—Police said today that Joe Wells, 52-year-old El Paso farmhand, received a warm welcome in Houston.

Wells told patrolman P. H. Mauk that he awoke on the banks of Buffalo Bayou Sunday morning where he had spent the night with his hands on fire and his newspaper bed burning.

Someone, police said, had coated his hands with tar and lit the newspaper he was sleeping on.

Wells' hands were severely blistered.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Motor Company, Inc.

Allies Hit Deep Into W. Korea

Force Recaptures Wonju Airstrip, Holds It Monday

TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 23 (UP)—Five tank-tipped Allied task forces struck deep into the northern land of western Korea Monday without meeting the main body of the Chinese Communist 4th Field Army.

One column recaptured Wonju airstrip and still held it Monday night. The others roamed through the Oan - Kumyangjang - Ichon area 23 to 30 miles south and southeast of Seoul and then returned to their main lines for the night.

Their mission was to "seek out, find and destroy the enemy." But only one skirmish was reported, in which 22 Reds were killed. No opposition was met in Oan, Kumyangjang or Ichon.

When it became evident that the Chinese did not plan to fight, the task forces pulled back late today to the main United Nations defense line.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, commander of UN ground forces in Korea, made a surprise inspection of the central front today and pronounced the situation "perfect—getting better all the time."

Ridgeway conferred with Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, new commander of the U. S. 2nd Division, paid a visit to French battalion headquarters and was briefed on the tactical situation at a forward regimental command post by Brig. Gen. George B. Peipoe, of (304 Mary Louise Drive) San Antonio, Texas.

Although 15 Chinese divisions—150,000 men at full strength—were believed arrayed below Seoul, their forward defense is lightly woven and the Reds apparently pulled back in front of the advancing UN troops.

As in the past, the enemy probably filtered back to his old outposts in the wake of the 8th Army's withdrawal late today.

Other 8th Army forces on the central front recaptured Wonju airstrip for the second time in two days and finally dislodged a North Korean regiment from nearby hill 233 overlooking the field after a two-day battle.

A reinforced enemy platoon tried to recapture the airstrip, but was driven off. Both the hill and the airstrip still were in Allied hands at 7 p. m. (4 a. m. CST).

Keesler No. 1 Hydracrafts Today

Keesler's No. 1 Jennings, three and a half miles northeast of Ranger, is making gas and has a considerable show of live oil. The well received hydracraft treatment this morning.

Huge 'Mystery' Plane Sighted In Iowa Skies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22 (UP)—A veteran airline pilot said today he saw a huge "mystery plane" with no visible means of propulsion in flight above Sioux City, Ia.

It was "as large or half again as large as a B-29," he said.

Pilot Larry W. Vinther, 32, said he flew his Mid-Continent Airlines DC-3 passenger plane up to 4,000 feet in an effort to get a good look at the huge plane.

The plane was silhouetted in a moonlit sky, Vinther said, "but all we could actually see was its shape and nothing of the detail of its construction except that the leading edge of its wing was absolutely straight."

Vinther said he saw "no visible means of powering the aircraft," such as engine nacelles or pods.

"I'd like to know what we saw," he said, "and so would the control tower at Sioux City."

The mystery visitor appeared shortly after 8:30 p. m. Saturday as Vinther prepared to depart with flight nine for Omaha, Neb.

"The tower saw it first," he said, "when a red light somewhere on it began to show at what the tower thought was 8,000 feet."

Vinther turned inside the mammoth plane as both aircraft circled Sioux City, "but we could see no lights aboard and I can't even describe the tail assembly—if it had one."

Vinther remained in radio contact with the tower throughout the strange episode. His co-pilot, Jim Bachmeier, also of Kansas City, joined him in observing the plane.

The cigar-shaped aircraft disappeared finally after rushing almost straight at Vinther's DC-3. It went under the passenger plane fuselage and continued northwestward until it was lost from view.

Texas Goes All Out For March Of Dimes; San Antonio Firemen Hoist Ladder Five Floors To Get Donation

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 — Texans massed their broad shoulders this week behind a tiny dime, pushing hard to cartwheel it in a gigantic mercy coin of multi-million dollar proportions.

It was the first week of the 1951 March of Dimes. Texas' goal is \$2,500,000.

From the State Capitol to the smallest governmental subdivision and on to the most isolated areas of the biggest state, residents strove mightily to prove that Texas also has a big heart.

Pathos, drama, action—all emphasized the urgent need for funds to fight polio, because the disease has been usually hard on Texas.



HEAD'S UP SOLDIERING—This British outpost team in South Korea uses a poncho to roof over their foxhole. Sticking his head through the roof is Bugler Billy Balfour, of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Setting up the automatic rifle is Cpl. Paddy McKeown, of Holywood, Ireland. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.

How 'Korea No. Two' Could Begin In Ger.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—In a speech at the annual conference of the Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association today Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, told how "a Korea number two" could be started by the Russians inside Germany.

"This is the way they would go about it," Baillie said he was told in Germany. "The Russians have in the Eastern Zone an army called the 'alert police.' I have heard its figures given as high as 100,000 men. This is a fully equipped army, with tanks and airplanes, ready to roll."

"Now the East Germans are endeavoring to start negotiations with West German Chancellor Adenauer, looking toward a unification of Germany. It so happens that I was actually talking to Adenauer at his office at Bonn last month when the original note from President Grover Cleveland of East Germany was handed to him. I remember that Adenauer turned to me and said, 'we certainly live in interesting times.'"

"Now, Konrad Adenauer has no intention of getting deeply involved in negotiations with the East Germans about unification of Germany. He knows very well that personally would have no future in a unified Germany under Communist domination. But what he is very anxious to do is to make a deal with the Western powers, to furnish soldiers for the international army, on terms and conditions by which Germany will escape its punishment for the last war. Therefore he will continue exchanging notes with the East German government, and at the same time he will continue negotiations with the high commissioners, on the question of putting Germans into Eisenhower's army."

"When the time comes that the Russians want to create this Korea No. 2, the formula is simple. The East Germans announce that Adenauer has been wasting their time. They would say that he, and he alone, was standing in the way of a unified fatherland. If they follow the classic formula, they will denounce him as a tool of Wall Street and the American cannibals, and they will call on all loyal Germans who want a unified fatherland, and who do not want to be 'sold' into Eisenhower's army, to rise and put Adenauer out. And to help it along they will send their best police army to take a hand in the proceedings."

"As soon as the German alert police army emerges from the Russian zone, it will be met by the American forces in Germany, two divisions. And maybe by the British also. Two more divisions. The ordinary German civilians will have a terrible time making up their minds what they want to do. If they join the German insurrection they risk their necks, and if they don't they risk their necks, because the East Germans will say to them that they will take care of them later."

"Meanwhile the German army from the Russian zone will be fighting the American Army and possibly the British and maybe some French, with the Russians standing on the sidelines just like the Chinese stood on the sidelines for a while in Asia. And there you would have your Korea No. 2 according to what I heard in Germany. Americans fighting Germans who tell the world that all they want to do is to unify their country."

"The cigar-shaped aircraft disappeared finally after rushing almost straight at Vinther's DC-3. It went under the passenger plane fuselage and continued northwestward until it was lost from view."

THE WEATHER

By United Press Warmer weather and increasing windiness scheduled a return performance in Texas today.

A cold front which scooted through the state over the weekend had swept into the Gulf of Mexico, the U. S. Weather Bureau said, permitting a general warm-up over the state today.

Partly cloudy skies with increasing winds were forecast. The weatherman said the winds would pick up to 18 to 20 miles per hour in East Texas, and sweep to about 25 miles per hour in West Texas, with gusts up to 35 miles per hour.

Maximum temperatures yesterday ranged from 83 at Corpus Christi to 43 at Wichita Falls. Overnight, the minimum readings fell between 18 at Ozona and 52 at Brownsville. Other low readings included Dalhart 25, Marfa 24, Junction 20, Mineral Wells 25, Midland 24, Wink 23, and Salt Flat 24.

the past 24 hours, up to 6:30 a. m. However, a few scattered showers along the East coast were predicted Tuesday.

Yesterday's high 56

Yesterday's low 29

At 8 a. m. today 24

Bankline Well Called Best In Eastland County

Oil men called Bankline's J. H. Reynolds No. 4, the best oil well ever drilled in Eastland County following a drill stem test Sunday.

Gas was to the surface in one and one half minutes and oil was flowing a strong solid stream to the top of the well in five minutes.

The well was drilled six feet into the pay. Pipe will be run today and the well will be opened for production about Wednesday.

The well is in the Briggs-Owens field about three miles northwest of Eastland.

In the same area Gilchrist's No. 1 Ayres is expected to top the sand today.

Cooper and Himpf's No. 3 Carlisle has been completed in the pool as a 584 barrel per day producer.

Bottomed at 3,381 feet, the potential was taken through a half inch choke on a 24 hour test. The well offsets the No. 2 Carlisle which has a potential of 1200 barrels.

On an adjoining lease, the J. P. Lohan et al No. 1 John Hart was rigging up to be drilled in probably today. It had flowed considerable oil on a drill stem test before cementing last week. Tanks have been built and lines laid to the well.

Cooper-Hempill No. 4 Carlisle is drilling at about 2,000 feet. Southwest of Cisco, the Senate Oil Company's No. 1 Speegle Estate was drilling at 3,740 feet in hard lime with no show of gas or oil logged.

A. B. Bradley's No. 2 Holcomb a half mile east of Eastland was to be hydracrafted today with a test try due about Wednesday.

Killer Blames Tequila, Vodka For 6 Murders

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 22 (UP)—Billy Cook, 21-year-old confessed slayer of six persons, blamed his killing spree on "Tequila and Vodka" today as federal officials prepared to give him a fast trial for kidnap and murder.

Cook was returned to Oklahoma yesterday to face justice in the state where his bloody orgy started three weeks ago. A poll of 12 well-known criminal lawyers showed none believed that the diminutive, curly-haired Cook has a chance of beating the death penalty.

"Even with a good insanity plea, I still don't think he has a thousand to one chance to escape the chair," said one of the state's best known defense attorneys.

Deputy Marshal Charles Ross of Los Angeles, who was in charge of Cook and several other prisoners transferred from the west coast, said the short killer blamed his incredible murder tour on liquor.

"Cook said he drank tequila and vodka from the time he left Blythe, Calif., on Christmas night until he caught a ride with the Carl Mosser family," Ross said.

It was a 2,000-mile terror tour of five states for Carl Mosser, his wife and three children of Atwood, Ill. Cook shot them to death near Joplin, Mo., the morning of Jan. 3 when, according to Cook's confession to San Diego FBI agents, "the woman and children began screaming" after seeing a police car.

Cook also admitted the slaying of Robert Dewey, Seattle, Wash., salesman, on the California desert Jan. 6.

A grand jury will convene tomorrow to indict Cook under the Lindbergh act for the kidnap-murder of the Mossers.

Cook was calm during the trip from San Diego, Ross said, sleeping well and playing gin rummy with the other prisoners.

At the jail, Cook was booked and traded his clothing for a prisoner's blue overalls. Then he was placed in a one-man hospital cell, under close guard.

A crowd of 300 persons, attracted by the heavy police escort, was at the county courthouse when the party of prisoners, including Cook, drove up.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds)

Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

See Eisenhower's Task As World's Toughest Job

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A scheme to send Gen. Dwight S. Eisenhower to Moscow to ask Premier Stalin just what he wanted and what he thought he was doing was dreamed up here in Washington about a year ago. Its principal promoters were W. Stuart Symington, then Secretary of the Air Force, and Clark Clifford, then presidential counsel.

These two fair-haired boys of the administration were never able to sell their pet plan to the White House, and the news that they ever even tried to put it over has come out only now. But it is an interesting footnote in view of General Eisenhower's new assignment as Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe.

To say that General Eisenhower has been given the world's toughest job might even be regarded as an understatement. Whereas the big idea cooked up for him by plotters Symington and Clark was to ask Uncle Joe what it was all about, the new assignment is to show Uncle Joe. And as they used to say about Harvard professors, "You can always tell a Russian, but you can't tell him much."

So it is deeds, and not words, that are going to count now. General Eisenhower has been given powers far beyond any military commander to get results. He can deal directly with the heads of the 11 countries making up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and with Germany, which may become 12th member.

A HIGH-RANKING officer from each country will make up the top command of the general staff at Eisenhower's headquarters. But the representatives of the United States, France and Great Britain make up a standing general staff committee to whom General Eisenhower will report.

Before General Eisenhower took the job as supreme commander—before it was even offered to him—he met with the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. They drew up plans for a military organization that General Eisenhower considered workable. These plans were submitted to the meeting of Defense Ministers in Brussels just before Christmas. They were approved, unchanged. So General Eisenhower steps into an organization that he himself helped plan and considers practical.

NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—has been completely revamped and simplified. Instead of six regional planning groups, there are only three. What will happen to British General Lord Montgomery's original Brussels pact headquarters at Fontainebleau has yet to be determined, but it will probably be absorbed in General Eisenhower's organization. American, British and French occupation forces in western Germany will definitely come under General Eisenhower's direction.

THE plan to increase the 10 divisions now in western Europe to a force of some 60 divisions by 1953 is without a fixed schedule and without commitment to send a specified number of divisions. An agreed-upon ratio of expansion has been adopted, however.

An example given is that if France raised five new divisions and the United States or the United Kingdom should send no new divisions to Europe, they would be in default. The leeway was provided so that no nation would be forced to send poorly-trained, or poorly-equipped divisions into the field. Lack of equipment is still one of the major bottlenecks in defense preparedness.

Creation of the new NATO Defense Production Board is expected to speed up this rearmament. The man to be named head of this international DPB will have a responsibility to General Eisenhower to get for him the arms he wants. Greater standardization of arms is one development that may be expected.

'Hark, Did You Hear Someone Calling Me?



Presbyterian Mission Building In Korea Shelters War Refugees

By H. D. Quigg
A CITY IN KOREA, Jan. 22 (UP)—Fifty little girls knelt on the wooden floor of the Presbyterian mission building and sang a church hymn for us.

They knelt in five rows, the tiniest ones in front and the biggest one in back, in the stair-step arrangement they had rehearsed in the orphanage back in Seoul.

Most of them wore straight black hair in bangs. And most of them sniffled and sneezed and coughed. They sang tearfully, however, and smiled as they sang. They knew they were doing something they liked, and it made us feel good that they could find some joy despite their shabby, dirty dresses and their shabby, dirty room.

One little girl did not sing. She knelt in the middle of the front row, holding her body up straight. She wore a yellow sweater and a blue dress, and her hair unlike the others, was short and fuzzy and a sort of dirty brown. Her mouth was held in a tight little line and her brown eyes were big and frightened and staring.

Throughout the song she knelt there, not moving and not singing, and looking scared. The tragedy

of the Korean refugees seemed to be centered in this one little body. The way she looked and the way she acted summed it up in one small picture.

The little girls were refugees. The whole mission building was a refugee shelter. Refugees were in the basement and on the main floor and the orphans were on the second floor.

The orphans were putting on a show for their visitors—an Army Captain, a Korean interpreter and myself. The Captain was Joseph W. Jacobs of Washington, D. C., a sanitation officer for an Army civil assistance team, and I was accompanying him on his rounds delivering DDT to refugee camps.

The little girls were from a Salvation Army orphanage in Seoul. They had come south in a truck. On the first floor we found a group of refugees who had come south a week ago. We approached an old woman who was carrying a bright-eyed baby and asked if her group was getting plenty of rice which the government is issuing to refugees. She said they had not received any.

We went on to another camp, high on a hill. A group of Kor

Rockne's Son Lies Near Death

WICHITA, KAN., Jan. 22 (UP)—William D. Rockne, 35, son of the late football coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, lay near death today from two bullet wounds received while trying to break into the home of a wealthy auto car dealer.

Doctors at St. Francis Hospital said Rockne had only a poor

chance to recover from the damage of the bullets which pierced his right thigh and chest, injuring his heart, lungs and liver. He was shot late Saturday night by auto dealer Joe Novacek, 33, who told police he first hit Rockne with a two-by-four plank and then fired three shots when Rockne started to run and refused to stop.

Rockne, arrested several times on minor charges in the far west in the last eight years, was injured so severely he had not been expected to survive the surgery performed last night in an hour-long operation, doctors said.

South Bend, Ind., police identified the wounded man as the son of Notre Dame's famed football coach. The wounded man also told hospital attendants he was Rockne's son.

Rockne, who came to Wichita three months ago as an oil company employe, spent a night as a "sleeper" in the police station about a month ago.

Novacek was released by the sheriff's office after questioning

Lucky Guys by Frank R. Adams

THE STORY: Ed and Duke Engstrom is one of 12 soldiers killed in battle who find themselves shades in their home town. Eddie can be seen only by Duke, his dog, and by Marie Lou, the girl he fell in love with after he was dead. Fearing the consequences of their love, Eddie tells Marie Lou there is "someone else," believing that to tell her he is dead will hurt her more.

XXV
EDDIE and Duke wandered aimlessly through the empty streets which Eddie really knew so well but which now seemed only haunted scenery upon an unfamiliar stage. Back of the windows lights appeared here and there as if turned on by an electrician at a master switch-board. People whom he probably did not know were doubtless getting up to go to work on the day shift at the boatworks.

He came to the little white house surrounded by the white picket fence. Carl Peterson sat on the front steps. Eddie turned in. Carl was smoking a fragrant pipe.

"Is this where you live?" Eddie inquired. "Lived I mean."

"The little house I told you about," Carl said. "Kirsten bought it as a surprise."

"Where is she?" Carl gestured with his pipe stem. "Inside. Getting dressed to go to work."

"Does she know you're home?" "I think so. Sort of, that is. She slept all night on my arm, just like always. Everything is all right. Come in, Eddie, you shall see."

Eddie didn't want to butt in but Carl laughed him out of that. "My best friend butt in? Come on, Kirsten would wish it. She liked you, too, you remember. We were often three together and it was something very fine. He knocked the dottle out of his pipe. It did not seem strange.

Eddie followed him into the living room. "The window got broke," Carl explained. "Some

boys with a baseball last evening." Kirsten, in her work clothes, was having coffee in the kitchen. There was a chair opposite to her own at the table. Carl sat in it. "This is my place. She has kept it for me. That other by the stove is for you."

IT all seemed perfectly natural. Eddie was glad even if their sober happiness made him realize more poignantly that contentment like theirs was not for him.

Duke, baffled by the closed front door, had gone around to the back. He stood up on his hind legs, resting his front paws on the outside sill of the screened window and looked in. He gave one subdued bark.

"Why, you're Eddie's dog, aren't you?" said Kirsten. She got up and opened the back door. "Come in, Duke, and have some breakfast."

There was a bone with a little meat on it in the refrigerator. Duke disposed of it gratefully.

"I think," said Kirsten, watching him, "that it was very nice of you to come to our new house, Duke. I know Eddie would like that."

"See," said Carl. "It's the way I told you."

Duke came over to Kirsten and put his head on her knee. He looked up at her with that expression which, in a dog's eyes, melts the marble hearts of graven statues. Kirsten patted him. "I'm sure your prayers are pretty much the same as mine only I expect yours are more unselfish."

She was just finishing the few breakfast dishes when the door bell rang.

When Kirsten went to answer it an elderly man in a blue-gray uniform stood there.

"I saw you was up, Mrs. Peterson," he said apologetically, "or I wouldn't have stopped by. I'm your new postman. The fella you

know got drafted so I'm takin' his place. This was my old route before I retired. Yesterday there was a letter for you that got mixed up with somebody else's mail and I didn't find it till I got home. I was all beat out or I would have brought it back to you then. But I thought I'd pass this way this morning and do the best I could to correct my mistake." He reached in his pocket and found one of those tiny V-mail letters.

Kirsten did not take it for a moment but stood, steadying herself. Then, entirely under control, she thanked the old man courteously.

She closed the door and went over to the broken window to read the letter.

CARL moved toward Kirsten so that he could look over her shoulder. "It's the last one I wrote. I mailed it just a few days before we embarked for that island. I hadn't got that one I told you about from her yet." He motioned Eddie to come closer. "I'd like you to read it. There's a lot about you in it."

There wasn't really a lot about anything in the note.

"Min Akaskade Histraro. No one has told us yet but we know anyhow that we are going into action soon. In the infantry you can always smell it when there is a battle coming. Every man cleans his gun over and over again, afraid that some little speck of dirt will make it jam. Eddie is sitting near me now with his rifle all apart, using the last one of those hankerchiefs you gave him on the trigger assembly. Every married man has it. It is to write to his wife. There isn't much to tell but it's like saying a little prayer before you go to sleep. A man who loves a woman very much never does quite know whether he says his prayers to God or to her."

"I don't think that anything will happen to me. But there is always a possibility. I know that this is only goodby for a little while."

"So darling, let's say that good-night prayer of ours together one more. Thanks for everything we've had—"

"Carl."

The writing stopped but Kirsten's voice took it from there, "and when daylight comes again, no matter when, we ask no more than that we may see it together. Amen."

(To Be Continued)

THE SCOREBOARD



12 of 13 Rules Still on Books, So Naismith Knew Score in '91

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Perhaps the most unusual thing about basketball is that the principles on which the game was founded are still fundamental.

Dr. James Naismith knew what he was doing in 1891, when in the gymnasium of the International Y.M.C.A. Training School in Springfield, Mass., he set out to satisfy the demand for a winter sport that would not be too rough for a wooden floor.

Dr. Naismith wrote 13 rules, and in his splendid new book, *Holman on Basketball* (Crown, \$3), Nat Holman reminds us that 12 of them are in effect today.

From the beginning, a team has officially consisted of five men. The popular notion that the first team had nine men arose from the fact that Dr. Naismith had 18 men in his gym class and divided them into two teams," writes Coach Holman of City College of New York.

The ball has undergone little change down through the years. "At first a soccer ball was used," reports Professor Holman, "but the 1894 rules stated that the ball should be between 30 and 32 inches in diameter. In '98, the maximum weight of the ball was set at 22 ounces, which has not changed since."

ALTHOUGH 12 of the original 13 rules are basically the same today as they were in '91, today's game is very different. Individual players have become much more skillful. Teams have developed fast-moving, intricate play patterns.

"Today there are 113 rules," points out Holman, "but most of them are throw-offs or sections of 12 of the original 13. New ideas are experimented with, and if proved successful, rule-makers adopt them. Many of the recent rules were developed this way."

Nat Holman lists some important rule changes that occurred through the years, all of which were important in developing the game. They include the elimination of the double dribble, permitting dribbler to shoot without passing first, specifying that each player shoot his own fouls and the elimination of the center jump after each foul.

The 10-second rule prevents a team from keeping possession in the defensive half of the court and the long freeze employed by a team on the long end of the score toward the latter part of a game. The three-second rule was designed to reduce the overwhelming advantage of the tall man. A three-foot rule for defensive players cut down overguarding.

Arrangement of the court, the height of the basket, the size of the ball, the number of men on a side and most of the basic rules have changed little, yet an old-timer would be lost on a modern basketball floor.

STRANGE FACTS ABOUT POLIO. GHESTERFIELD INLET (HUDSON BAY) CANADA, AVERAGE TEMPERATURE 32 BELOW ZERO HIT BY POLIO EPIDEMIC! ... 800 POPULATION ... 400 POLIO VICTIMS ... OUT OF 5 STRICKEN RECEIVE HELP FROM MARCH OF DIMES ... EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR THE MARCH OF DIMES SENDS \$1,000 TO FIGHT POLIO ... POLIO VIRUSES ... SERIAL ONE INCH ... JOIN MARCH OF DIMES ... JAN. 15 TO 31



Pictured above are Happy and Bashful, the lead team of the Curtis Candy Company Six Pony Hitch, all bundled up against the cold winter norther in their brand new tasseled caps and scarves prior to showing at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show January 26th, February 4th. This spirited team will put on a fast stepping exhibition of team work and skill at every performance.

OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS by Merrill Blosser



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT by Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



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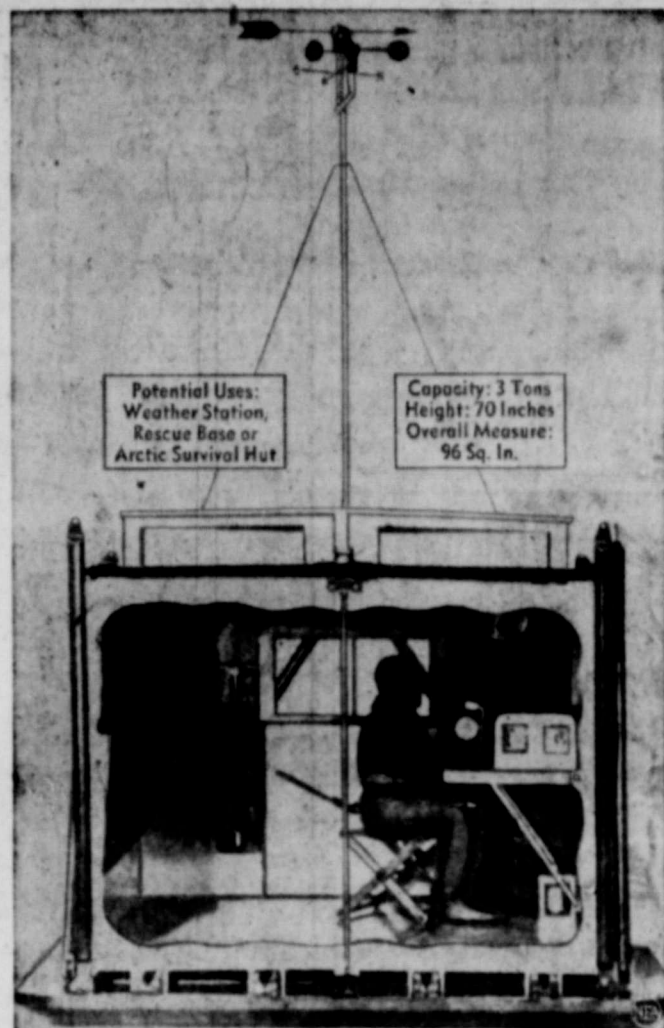
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SWC Teams Take Time For Exams

BY ED FITE

United Press Sports Writer

There's no title play in the torrid Southwest Conference basketball race this week, but the explosive crucial games involving the surprise front-runners will come thick and fast when the examination hull is over.

Texas, the undisputed leader, and Texas A&M and Texas Christian—the only challengers—start trying to knock each other out the first week when play is resumed after this week's short schedule of two non-title contests. With one exception—A&M's 39-36 win over TCU—the pacesetters haven't gotten into the "tall-tale" portion of the schedule.

But, unbeaten Texas puts its 4-0 record on the line against both the Aggies and TCU (who have 3-1 records) in the space of four nights. Coach Jack Gray's Longhorns meet the Aggies at College Station Jan. 31, then entertain the Horned Frogs at Austin Feb. 3.

Those games should provide the answer of whether Gray's upstarts can hold the terrific pace they set in knocking over Baylor, Rice, SMU and Arkansas—as well as whether TCU and A&M are going to remain as major title contenders.

Only games on tap this week are Baylor's Tuesday night outing on the road against Oklahoma City University's Chiefs and TCU's home appearance Saturday.

urday night against Howard Payne.

Last week's play saw the pre-season favorites—Arkansas and Southern Methodist—drop their third conference games to virtually bow out as contenders and the Aggies lose their first title start.

It also saw Rice, Arkansas and Baylor win their first conference games.

Texas handed the Porbers their third setback 50-42 at Fayetteville, while Rice upended SMU 75-69 in a over time tilt at Houston after the Mustangs had thrashed A&M 51-44 at Dallas earlier in the week.

Baylor got its first win at the expense of Rice, 69-55, while Arkansas utilized the same score to get its initial win with Baylor the victim.

Joe McDermott of Rice held onto his season scoring lead with 230 points, 12 points ahead of SMU's Jack Brown, who vaulted into the conference scoring lead with a 35-point spurge that gave him 82 points, eight more than teammate Fred Freeman.

French War Bride Dies

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Jan. 22 (UP)—A former French war bride of a Lubbock, Tex., man was killed south of here yesterday when her husband apparently fell asleep at the wheel of their automobile and it crashed into a tree.

Something new for the bathroom is a cabinet with adjustable side mirrors permitting profile and rear view of the head, says The American Magazine.

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 Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
 Publishers

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 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City 20c
 One Month by Carrier in City 85c
 1 year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger 4.50
 One Year by Mail in State 4.95
 One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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Legs Battling To Get Back Male Attention

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP)—American women's legs are the most beautiful in the world, but they've been losing a battle for attention to the bosom, Willy De Mond claims.

I don't really blame Raye Emerson, it's just one of those trends," De Mond said. "But I think the cycle is about to swing away from bosoms and back to legs, as it did in the 20's."

He's doing his best to help it along by adding startling decorations to ankles and insteps of stockings he designs as Willys of Hollywood.

"My next fall fancy clocks on stocking will really catch on," said the designer, who poohs any threat of a nylon shortage. "Why we're making 60 million dozen of nylons a year now. Before last war only 39 million dozen nylon and silk stockings together were manufactured."

The clusters of colored stones, rhinestones and woven decorations which he claims will adorn ankles in increasing numbers "aren't so startling as you think."

"Queen Elizabeth wore woven stockings with elaborate clocks," he said. "So did Lillian Russell. And in 1925 when I started in the stocking business, I would say that 90 per cent of the women wore fancy stockings when they dressed up."

De Mond said he made a cross country trip just to see if women's legs warranted new decorations.

"I measured legs from coast to coast, and decided the average American woman had an 8 3/4-inch ankle, and 12-5/4 to 13-inch calf, and a 19 1/2-inch thigh," he said. The calf and ankle measurements are about a half inch larger than the measurements he listed for the ideal leg after designing stockings for Hollywood stars for years.

"But there's nothing wrong with that average leg," the balding designer hastily added. "And if women are smart, they'll start men looking at them. A woman's legs keep their appeal longer than her bosom, when she starts to get older."



STOLEN STONE — Scotland Yard detectives are leaving no stone unturned in search for missing 400-pound Stone of Scone, above, on which English monarchs have been crowned for 800 years. The stone was removed from Scotland to England in 1297 by King Edward I and police have speculated that Scottish Nationalists may have "liberated" the coronation stone from Westminster Abbey in London.

UT May Lose Two Key Men To Draft

AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 22 (UP)—University of Texas Coach Ed Price today faced the prospect of a 1951 Longhorn football team minus its two key "T" men—fullback Byron Townsend and quarterback Ben Tompkins.

Both have passed their draft physicals and Price reluctantly admitted he expects to lose both boys unless draft policy regarding college students is changed. Townsend was the No. 1 and Tompkins No. 2 offensive pitcher of the 1950 Southwest Conference champion. Both were given automatic deferments until the end of this scholastic year.

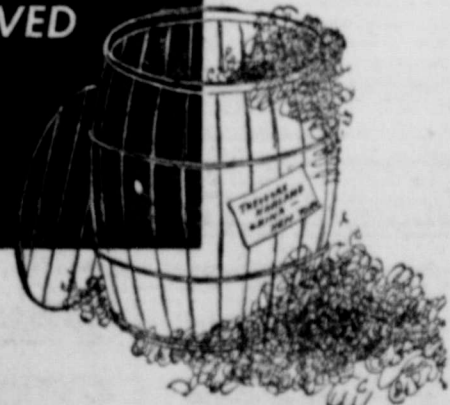
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A Kid's Lie May Be Just Sign Of Imagination

The lies children tell are not always lies.

According to Childcraft Advisory Service, they are often signs of a lively imagination which parents would well encourage.

"Without imagination, there is neither sympathy nor creative talent," authoritative writers for the Service point out.

Imagination can be developed to build bridges and cathedrals. It was people with imagination who invented television, bicycles, can openers and the other countless wonders and conveniences of modern civilization.

Yet imagination in the very small child is often discouraged by well-meaning parents who mistake his perfectly normal "flights of fancy" for lies.

Imaginative tales of childhood can also reflect desires which are unfulfilled. For example, when a child has no other children with whom to play, he often creates imaginary playmates whom he talks to and about.

Of course, Childcraft writers point out, there is a difference between fancies of the very small child and the deliberate lying of older children. The former cannot yet distinguish between the real and the imaginary world, while the latter know the difference, but ignore it.

Science is ever pressing into the unknown regions of mind and atmosphere with psychiatry and rocket ships.

"Strange worlds, it has discovered, include a magic land where dolls talk, furniture moves by itself, and toy cars get lonesome—just like people—when they are left alone too long.



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If You're Looking for Trouble—
 ... you may find some of it during the New Year. The weather, war, walk-outs and wrinkles are all on the horizon. If you come out with enough money to pay income taxes consider yourself lucky. And then the person who buys real estate in 1951 without an abstract is sure to run into trouble later on. So play safe, be careful, watch your step—and don't forget those New Year's Resolutions.

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P.T.A. Will Meet

The Parent Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, January 23rd at 3:30 in the Hodges Oak Park School.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins will be the speaker and Miss Frances Worden's fourth grade pupils will present the program.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Julia Alexander Luncheon Wed.

Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 will meet in the home of Mrs. A. H. Blackwell for a covered dish luncheon on January 24th. All members are urged to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

Wednesday, January 17 when a fire occurred in our pasture north of Ranger, it was impossible for us to know each one who so graciously rendered assistance, so we could personally express our appreciation. We therefore take this method of expressing to each and every one of those good friends our sincere thanks. We are truly grateful for your kind efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell

Mrs. J. Way Harmon, who has been at home in Ranger for the past two weeks is now in Ft. Worth where she will stay for about two months.

YOUR FRIENDLY TOWER

Sunday and Monday
Bomba The Jungle Boy in
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Mrs. Sutton Of Gorman Chosen Pres. Of Eastland County Federation

Mrs. Martha Sutton of Gorman was elected president of the Eastland County Federation at their meeting Saturday in the Woman's Club at Eastland.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda of Ranger was chosen vice-president, Mrs. Dallas Jobe of Gorman, secretary and Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland was re-elected treasurer.

Mesdames J. Leroy Arnold of Eastland, John Love of Alameda and L. H. McCrea of Cisco, composed the nominating committee, whose report was accepted and elected as a whole.

Mrs. A. Louise Weber, president from Rising Star presided, and Mrs. W. H. Mullings, treasurer made a report.

The group voted to give \$5.00 toward the silver service for the State club room in Austin. They also voted to place Ed T. Cox's History of Eastland County in the State Library in Austin.

Mrs. Weber announced the awards of the State Federation for the club cancer programs and the club gave a donation to the Cancer drive.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson was program chairman and presented Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who spoke on the preparation of "Club Year Books," and ended her discourse with a round table discussion.

A tea followed the business session with a committee composed of representatives of the Eastland federated clubs as hostesses. They were Mesdames LeRoy Arnold, W. E. Brashier, N. N. Rosenquist, O. M. White, Don Parker and Fred Maxey.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of red and white carnations.

Out of town guests were Mesdames Claud Stubbiefield of Carbon, M. H. Hagaman and Saule Perlestein of Ranger and Mrs. Weber.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ancl Owen of Eastland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giles and Mrs. Loy McCreary of Weatherford were guests of their brother, A. H. Powell, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Rush of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faircloth.

Miss Pinky Boyd and Jeffrey Bob Smith of Sweetwater were married in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Sunday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins had as weekend guests in their home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott and daughter Barbara of Sweetwater. Saturday night, Mrs. Bea Brace of Abilene and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Winston Robinson of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor had as weekend guests in their home, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John North and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby North and daughter, Carol Jean of Crane, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan had as guests in their home over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and twin daughters, Sue and Lou and son, Jimmy of Sundown, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and son, G. W. of Dublin.

Mrs. H. J. Nash of Abilene spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warford. Mr. Warford took her to her home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin spent the weekend in Dallas visiting his sister, Mrs. Dallas Chisolm and her brother, Edgar Huffman, who is confined to the Baylor hospital. Mr. Huffman's condition has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barker of Ft. Worth were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Frona Ames. Mrs. Phelton Harrington and children, Mike and Eddy Ray were also guests in Mrs. Ames' home.

Mrs. Katie White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Inez Jones in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crawford attended the funeral services of Mrs. Vivian Bogn in Gordon Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Weaver of Fort Worth has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bobo and Mrs. Susan Hunt.

Mrs. W. S. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph are on a buying trip to Ft. Worth.

Judge and Mrs. George Dav- enport of Eastland visited Mrs. John M. Gholson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crosby and family of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sparling.

Bernice Hatton left Friday afternoon for a visit with friends in Bloomington, Illinois.



Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 22 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 3290. Slow, bidding lower on bulls. Few sales on other classes about steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 31-35, utility and commercial 24-30. Beef cows 22-26, few young cows over 26, canners and cutters 16-22. Medium to choice stocker steer yearlings 27-33.

Calves 1400. Slaughter calves slow and weak, stockers fully steady. Good killers 31-34, common and medium 25-31, culls under 25. Medium and good stocker calves 28-34, around 450 pounds at 34. Hogs 1800. Butcher hogs and some lighter weights higher. Feeder pigs steady at last week's best prices. Good and choice 190 to 250 pounds 21 and 21.25, good and choice 160-185 pounds 18-20.75, common and medium 15-18.25, a few 18.50. Good feeder pigs 16-18, common and medium pigs 7-15.

Sheep 1200. Shorn slaughter lambs steady to 50c lower than Friday. Feeder lambs steady, other classes scarce. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 2 pelts 30.50. Medium and good shorn slaughter lambs 30. Woolled feeder lambs 32-34. Common and medium slaughter ewes 16 few medium and good 17.

Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of Cisco are the parents of a daughter, born January 19, in a Cisco hospital. She has been named Marsha Ellen. She weighed eight pounds and three ounces, and has an older brother, Donald Gail, who is five.

Mrs. Williams is the former Dorothy Dobbins of Cisco, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Dobbins also of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams are the paternal grandparents and Mrs. I. D. Overand of Ranger is the maternal great grandmother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroud of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stroud.

Mrs. R. H. West is visiting her brother and sister in Kansas City, Kansas.

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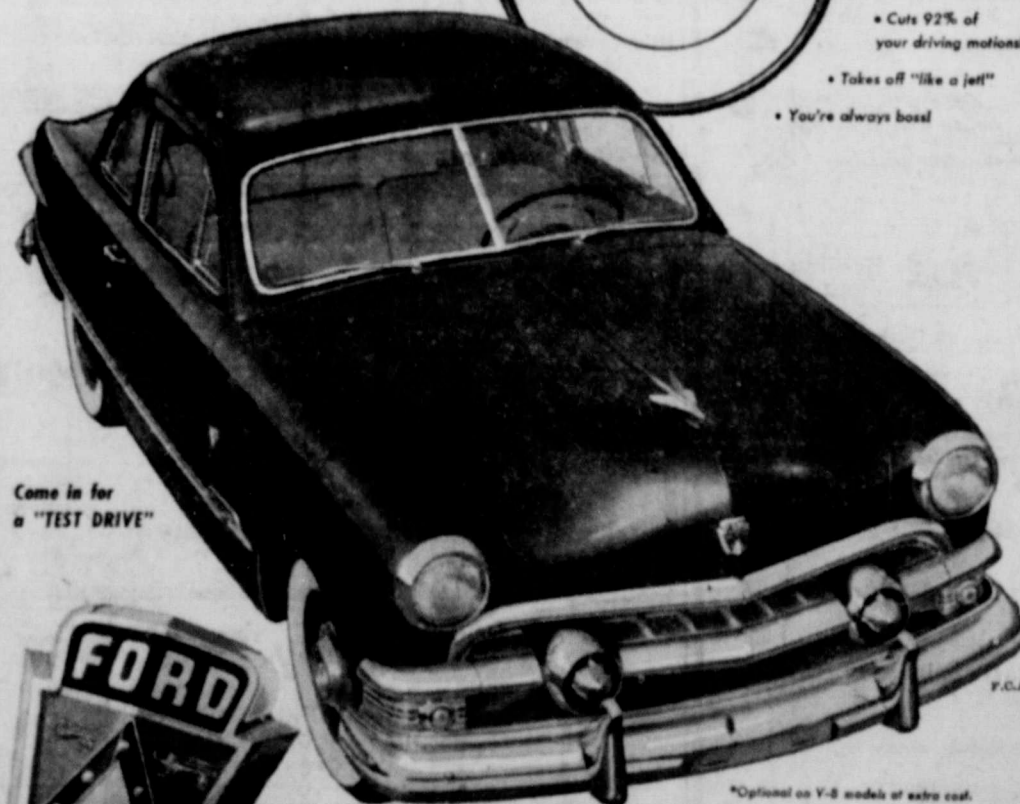
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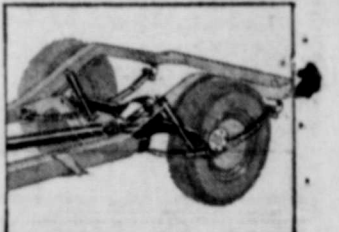
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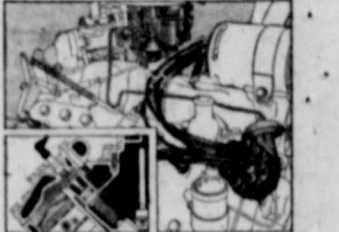
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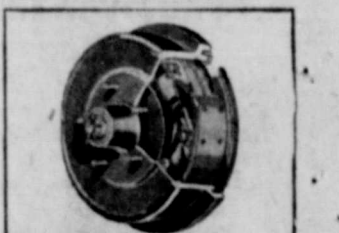
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