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Two West Texans Die In Plane Crash

Succeeds Clifford



Charles S. Murphy, above, will succeed Clark Clifford as President Truman's counsel, effective February 1. Murphy, 40, is a native of Wallace, N. C., and has been a presidential administrative assistant since 1947. Clifford is retiring to private law practice.

Fire From Christmas Tree Razes Heart Of Pennsylvania Town

HYNDMAN, PA.—(P)—A fire in a Christmas tree grew into a raging inferno Tuesday night, destroying the heart of this Southern Pennsylvania town of 1,500. One person was missing and presumed dead.

More than three blocks of the business district and surrounding residences were burned to the ground. The flames methodically consumed the Post Office, the bank, about 12 other buildings and more than a score of houses and apartments.

Mayor Ernest Harden estimated damage at \$500,000. Two other prominent citizens figured losses would run to at least \$1,000,000. Hyndman is about 14 miles north of Cumberland, Md., and the Maryland-Pennsylvania border.

Police Chief Paul Wise said the fire started in the Christmas tree of Somers Fisher, Fisher's wife, Corrine, 60, who was upstairs when the evergreen kindled the flames, still was missing.

20 To 30 Fire Trucks
Dr. John Topper, the town's only physician, said the "presumably perished" Fisher himself suffered serious burns. Memorial Hospital at Cumberland termed his condition "bad."

Twenty to 30 fire trucks from a dozen nearby communities rushed to aid the town's volunteer company. Organization in battling the blaze was impossible. When the assisting fire companies arrived, their chiefs picked a spot and began the fight.

Fortunately, water pressure remained normal, in spite of the sudden drain the town's reservoir. Some water was taken from the creek that runs through the village.

Red Cross disaster groups from Cumberland and Bedford, Pa., arrived about 10 p.m. and immediately began bringing in cots to set up in the schoolhouse.

Second Blaze In West
The committee set up coffee and doughnut caeteras for the homeless until more substantial provisions could arrive.

The citizenry was not taking the catastrophe too easily. Only last Thursday a \$100,000 fire swept the Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Company, one of the town's major industries, and threw many workers out of jobs.

Hours after the fire was declared under control, a heavy, thick smoke continued to hang over the community. Occasionally glowing embers would burst into flame again, and the closest group of firemen standing guard would turn to with those.

One big reason the outside fire companies arrived as quickly as they did was a pretty 21-year-old telephone operator, Mrs. Helen Turner.

"I called firemen from several surrounding towns," she said. "There was only one line open and we had the busiest night I've ever experienced."

Texas Holiday Violence Toll Climbs Higher

By The Associated Press
At least 57 Texans had died violently as the long Christmas weekend went into its final day Monday.

Thirty met death on the highways. Another 10 died in fires. Eight were shot to death.

Latest victims reported were two West Texans who were injured fatally in the crash of a light plane on a ranch near Slidell, in Wise County, Northeast Texas, Sunday night.

The count of holiday deaths began Friday morning.

Killed in the crash of the private plane were George Grupe, 47, San Angelo chiropractor, and Dr. William L. McLaughlin of Big Spring.

The State Department of Public Safety has predicted that 194 persons will die violently in Texas between 12:01 a.m. December 23 and 11:59 p.m. January 1—80 in traffic; 68 in other accidents, and 46 in homicides and suicides.

J. H. Copeland, 80, burned to death when a one-room house was destroyed by fire at Kilgore early Christmas morning. He was a retired carpenter.

William Doyle Hathaway, 29, Consolidated Aircraft employe of Fort Worth, died at Fort Worth of auto accident injuries received in Tarrant County near Benbrook December 24.

Reuben P. Pippin, 77, farmer, was killed in an auto accident in Burleson County Christmas Day.

The State Department of Public Safety reported that Verner A. Dukes, 34, Conroe welder, was struck and killed by a boom at Houston December 23.

Smothered in crib
Jane Elizabeth Fleming, two months old, apparently smothered to death in a crib at her Houston home the day before Christmas.

Roy Mathis, 25, a farm laborer, was killed in a homicide shooting at his home in Grimes County, the same day, the Department of Public Safety said.

James Lee, 32, Houston mill employe, was stabbed to death December 24 in Houston.

Felecia Granda, 35, Fort Davis, was shot to death on the Marfa-Fort Davis highway December 24.

Joe John Horlicka, 35, of Lane City was killed in an auto accident December 24 in Wharton County.

Morris Garza, 29, of El Campo was killed in an auto collision in Wharton County December 24.

Traffic accidents December 24 killed Clyde Graff, Jr., 16, at Galena Park; Kenneth Lunceford of Aspermont; Louis Williams of Houston, and Ethel McFarrige of Baytown.

Tyra Phillips, 51-year-old Dallas negro, was killed in an auto-truck collision early December 23 on Holmes Street Bridge on Highway 75, near the Ellis County line, Childes Dies Of Burns

June Bea Stubbs, four, died in a Wichita Falls hospital December 25 of burns received Friday at her grandparents home in Archer City. She was burned when she lit a sparkler near the family Christmas tree which ignited.

Mrs. Alfred Zunker, 34, and her son, Earl, 14, both of San Antonio, were killed in a traffic crash on Highway 181 north of Floresville Christmas night.

Dr. Alfred B. DeBard of Dallas was found dead in a lake near his home in East Dallas December 24. Police said he had drowned.

Lt. Joseph McMahon, 28, of Fort Bliss, was killed Christmas night in a traffic accident at El Paso. His home was Lawrence, Mass.

The death of 13-year-old Francisca Montelongo in a San Antonio hospital Christmas Eve made a total of seven children in the family burned fatally the day before Christmas in San Antonio's worst residential fire in history. The victims also included Francisca's mother, Mrs. Maria Montelongo, two brothers and three sisters.

U. S. May Seek To Learn Fate Of Japs Imprisoned By Soviet
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States is reported to be considering a demand on Russia for information on what has happened to about 376,000 Japanese war prisoners. State Department officials said, however, that there has been no communication with Moscow since the question of repatriating the prisoners was taken up in the Allied Council at Tokyo last week.

The Russians have returned about 1,300,000 Japanese seized during the war. An estimated 376,000 still are unaccounted for. American authorities fear that all but a few thousand of them have died in prison camps.

Sausage Beats Kisses
NUERNBERG—(AP)—When a woman lost a bet at a party here, she had the choice of kissing all the men present or eating three pounds of sausage. She chose the sausage.

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Forrestal Bust Commissioned



Finnish Sculptor Kalervo Kallio, left above, is congratulated by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson after being commissioned by the Forrestal Memorial Committee to execute a bronze bust of the late James V. Forrestal, the nation's first secretary of defense. In background is a plaster model of the Forrestal bust.

Cary Grant, Film Protegee Are Wed

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Cary Grant and his film protegee, Betsy Drake, are honeymooning Monday after a surprise runaway marriage Christmas Day to Phoenix, Ariz.

Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire movie executive and plane-maker, flew them to a home on the desert for the quiet ceremony.

Thus within a week, two of Hollywood's most eligible men were scratched from the bachelor list. Last Tuesday Clark Gable and the former Sylvia Hawks, widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., slipped away to be married at a ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Preparations for the wedding of Grant, who is almost 46, and Miss Drake, 26, were made so quietly that Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hebbard, at whose home the rites were performed, insisted they didn't know who was to be married until the couple entered the house.

The single-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley H. Smith, Methodist minister. Hughes was best man. The bride was unattended.

After an informal reception, the wedding party returned to Hughes' plane and flew back to Hollywood.

For her wedding, Miss Drake wore a light brown and white checked woolen dress. Grant had on a light grey, single-breasted checked suit. It was the actor's third marriage and his bride's first.

They met two years ago on shipboard as both were returning from England. When Miss Drake arrived in Hollywood, Grant introduced her to studio executives. A screen test and contract followed.

The actress achieved prominence in her first role, being cast opposite Grant in the romantic comedy, "Every Girl Should Be Married."

Grant previously was married to Virginia Cherrill, later the Countess of Jersey, in 1934. They were divorced in 1936. Next he married the former Barbara Hutton, dime store heiress, now the Princess Troubetzkoy, in 1942. They divorced in 1946.

The actor, star of such films as "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "I Was a Male War Bride," was born in Bristol, England. He came to this country in 1920 and became naturalized in 1942.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, prominent in Washington, New York and Chicago society, was born in Paris and came to this country when she was seven. She is an American citizen.

'Pews Packed' In Midland Churches On Christmas Day

The "pews were packed" in most Midland churches Sunday as residents and their guests turned out in large numbers to worship the "new born King" on the anniversary of His birth.

Extra chairs were put into use in several churches as the crowds overflowed regular seating facilities. Sunday School attendance was reported "below normal" in some congregations. Sunday night attendance was about average, a quick survey showed.

An intensive, community-wide "Go To Church Christmas Day" campaign was conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with its Christmas activities program. The Midland Ministerial Association assisted in the program. "Pack the Pews on Christmas Day" was the slogan.

A spokesman for the ministerial association expressed appreciation to the JayCees for sponsoring the campaign, which, he said, definitely helped in increasing church attendance. The results were most gratifying, he added.

Tremors, Volcano Jar Japan

TOKYO—(P)—Japan awakened this day after Christmas to the rumble of the earth and the roar of the world's largest volcano.

The earth of Central Honshu Island quivered intermittently for several hours. National police said three persons were killed, two were injured and several were missing.

Mount Aso, oldest active volcano on earth and the largest, erupted on Kyushu Island south of Honshu. Rocks of tremendous size were hurled 500 feet into the air. No lava flow followed.

No American personnel were among the casualties of the earthquake, which rumbled through nine prefectures immediately north of Tokyo.

A hundred American servicemen in quarters at Nikko, five miles north of Imaichi, escaped injury. Pvt. Charles Penton of Terrell, Texas, desk clerk at the Kanaya Hotel in Nikko, said the hostelry suffered only a few broken windows.

Persistent earth tremors have been recorded by the Tokyo Central Meteorological Observatory for several days. Three were felt in Tokyo Monday between 6:46 a.m. and 8:48 a.m.

At Utsunomiya, 60 miles north of Tokyo, 13 tremors were felt between Sunday evening and Monday morning.

Sections of the railroad between Utsunomiya and Nikko sank, forcing passengers to take to buses for the last 20 miles of the Tokyo to Nikko run. Unconfirmed reports said two freight trains near Nikko were derailed.

Doctors, Nurses Arrive
The police chief at Imaichi said doctors and nurses arrived Sunday and were caring for the injured. Most of them were hurt only superficially by cuts and bruises. He said for the time being there is enough food and clothing for 7,000 victims.

Earlier Japanese reports said four persons were killed and five apparently had been buried by a landslide in a village near Imaichi. This report, however, had not been confirmed.

Mount Aso, 12 miles from Kumamoto on Kyushu Island, began erupting with a great explosion heard for miles. Black and brown smoke soared from Nakadake, the center peak of five cones forming the 100-square-mile crater. The volcano is 5,000 feet high.

Ashes covered a wide area.

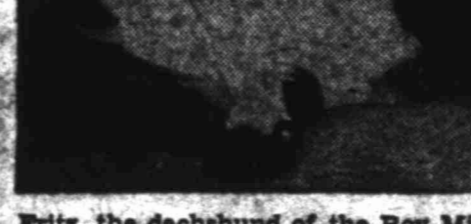
Prairie Fire Burns Out Section On Foy Proctor Ranch Land

An estimated section of grassland was burned on the Foy Proctor ranch, 18 miles south of Midland, during the weekend.

The Midland Fire Department, which extinguished a grass fire on the ranch Saturday afternoon, was called out again Sunday afternoon and fought a second blaze on the Proctor ranch through most of Sunday night.

The blaze was believed to have been caused by sparks from a blaze on the Rankin Highway right-of-way where a maintenance crew was burning grass.

Let's See You Do This'



Fritz, the deceased of the Roy Miller family of Chicago, tries desperately to make friends with the new china building bank belonging to one of the Miller children. The hard-headed bulldog just sits.

Only One Of Four Aboard Is Uninjured

SLIDELL, TEXAS—(P)—Two men were killed and a third was injured seriously when a private plane from San Angelo crashed during a fog on the Sproles ranch near this Northeast Texas town Sunday night.

Mrs. F. J. Hickerson, telephone operator here, said the fourth occupant of the plane, a son of one of the dead, wandered dazedly all night. He was picked up Monday and brought to Slidell, where he gave the alarm.

The dead:
Maj. George Grupe, 47, San Angelo chiropractor and group commander of the West Texas Civil Air Patrol.

Dr. William L. McLaughlin of Big Spring.

Seriously hurt was James Thomas Livingston, 18, of San Angelo, a Texas Christian University student.

These three were pinned in the plane.

George J. Grupe, 18, son of Dr. Grupe, was thrown free. He wandered around the country and was picked up by J. L. Leverton of Slidell. He was brought to Slidell at 7:45 a.m. and reported that he believed Dr. McLaughlin dead and that his father had two legs broken.

Rescuers went to the scene immediately. They found both the older man and the boy. Livingston was in a serious condition from exposure.

Son Becomes Lost
Livingston said Dr. Grupe died about 5 a.m. Monday. He was a member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

The younger Grupe, a sophomore at Texas A&M College, said he set out for help after the accident, and found a house. No one was home, he said. Then he left the house and became lost.

"In reporting Dr. Grupe's death, Livingston said: 'If we only could have had help earlier...'

Meanwhile, a search had been organized at Fort Worth for the plane which had communicated with the Municipal Airport control tower there at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Dr. Grupe at that time reported he was flying at 3,000 feet on the airport's north course and had enough gasoline to remain aloft for an hour and 15 minutes. Although he did not report distress, he was not heard from thereafter.

Shortly afterward, a plane was reported in trouble at Weatherford, west of Fort Worth.

Slidell is northeast of Weatherford, in Wise County.

Dr. Grupe took off at San Angelo for Fort Worth at 4:44 p.m. Sunday.

Violence Kills One Each Eight Minutes In Nation's Holiday

By The Associated Press
Every eight minutes—during the remainder of this three-day Christmas holiday—someone in the United States will die a violent death.

A life will be lost either in a traffic accident, in a fire or through some awful violence.

That's the pattern of violent deaths this holiday weekend since The Associated Press began its nationwide survey at 6 p.m. Friday.

It was a short holiday for at least 395 persons. Traffic accidents killed 294 of them. Fires ended life for 53 and 46 others were killed in a variety of accidents.

Fifty-five of the deaths occurred in Texas. Thirty died in traffic mishaps, 10 in fires, eight by shooting and seven from other causes.

The National Safety Council has estimated traffic mishaps would kill 435 by midnight Monday.

Christmas Slicks Around For Second Holiday On Monday

By The Associated Press
Christmas, which usually comes but once a year, stayed around Monday for a second holiday in most parts of the country.

Even if the packages all were open and the toys already a little battered, there still were millions of Christmas trees in the front room and lots of turkey left in the kitchen.

After a day of religious remembrance, gay parties, talks by world leaders and plain family fun, the country could relax and get in shape for a quiet week. Then the New Year will come and open the second half of the Twentieth Century.

It was anything but a white Christmas—away from a radio set—and only a special Christmas present of its own—a net gain of 182,000,000 gallons of water in its parched reservoirs.

But probably no one was up in the air over Christmas like 77-year-old Thomas Brown.

His elevator shaft between floors in a Manhattan office building late Saturday—and no one came to get him out for 23 hours.

Heart Ailment Fails To Halt Bevin Trip
LONDON—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin plans to leave on schedule Tuesday for a Commonwealth diplomatic conference at Cayman despite a mild heart attack Christmas Eve.

Bevin, who has suffered from a weak heart for years, recovered from the attack before physicians could be summoned Saturday night.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Eddie Cantor Will Play 'The Life Of Eddie Cantor'



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Joan Fontaine and Bill Dozier have reached the property settlement stage and divorce proceedings begin the moment she completes her current film ... Eddie Cantor comes up with the startling announcement that "The Life of Eddie Cantor" will be played by Eddie Cantor. A thing like this could revolutionize the film industry.

Kirk Douglas is taking dancing and guitar lessons for a theater tour in the Spring. "After all," he says, "I can't walk on a stage in tights and boxing gloves and challenge anyone in the audience to a fight. Somebody would come up and knock my head off."

Lois Butler and Lon McCallister are getting around ... New York publishers are interested in Jeanette MacDonald's biography ... Jean Hersholt, in a New York interview, expressed grave concern over television's competition to Hollywood movies and warned all actors: "Save your money."

Jimmy Durante at the Copacabana in New York, as relayed by Ken Englund: "Why am I working at the bottom of this mine shaft when in Hollywood I got two swimming pools—one for swimming and one for rinsing off."

Fred MacMurray asked Bill Demarest if he does any horseback riding in "Come Share My Love, which has a western-ranch background.

"Are you kidding," said Bill, "I hardly have the skill to get out of bed in the morning."

Twice-Discovered M-G-M executives are thinking along different lines about Cyd Charisse after seeing her first dramatic performance in Mervyn LeRoy's "East Side, West Side."

Darryl Zanuck shelled out \$750,000 to Eagle Lion to get Richard Basehart's contract ... M-G-M hopes Lana Turner brings her iron constitution with her when she starts "A Life of Her Own." She's in every scene of the picture ... Intimate note: The new ski lift at Squaw Valley, near Lake Tahoe, carries two to the seat ... "The Sons of the Musketeers" at RKO has a novel premise. The queen needs the services of the three Musketeers but finds them goud-ridden and lazy. So she settles for the sons, who are as adventurous as their fathers.

Seventeen-year-old Maria, the daughter of Baron and Baroness Erik Langenskiold of Sweden, will try for a movie career. She's been making make-up tests at Max Factor's.

Harry James, listening to the orchestra at a famous Hollywood night spot: "It's great music. Too bad there isn't an orchestra here to play it."

Barbara Stanwyck was in rare form when I interviewed her. I reminded her that "Thelma Jordan" is her 56th movie and that if they were all spliced together they'd make a half million feet of film and take almost a hundred hours to show.

Overheard at Hollywood and Vine: "Things are so tough that I lost money even when I went bankrupt."

Classic line from "The Tigh Little Island," U.I.'s new British release: "Many men are born two drinks under par." A doctor says it as he gives his young patient two shots of whisky to supply the necessary courage to tell his mother that he plans to marry.

HOLLYWOOD IS TALKING ABOUT ... Paramount filming a third new ending for Bob Hope film, "Fancy Pants." The first two split at the seams at sneak previews ... Gabriel Pascal talking about filming George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," starring Deborah Kerr, in Mexico ... Robert Young leaping from love to divorce—he just completed "Here Lies Love." Now he'll star in "Story of a Divorce," opposite Bette Davis.

Thomas Nominates Hollywood's Best Offerings In 1949 By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — Names like Rita Hayworth, Ingrid Bergman, Robert Mitchum and Shirley Temple made the Hollywood news, bristling with excitement in the year 1949. But the industry itself spent a quiet year of trying to get back on a sound economic basis. By year's end, the feat is pretty well done. The quality of pictures also shows much improvement over the trash of the boom years. Here is how the Hollywood highlights of 1949 look to this reporter: Best pictures: "All the King's Men," "Battle of Britain," "The Heiress," "A Letter to Three Wives." Best foreign film: "The Bicycle Thief." Nicest comebacks: Marie Wilson, Bill Hopalong Boyd. Best radio show: Jack Benny. Best hit song: "Riders in the Sky." Best hit record: Frankie Laine's "Mule Train." Best male star performances: James Cagney, "White Heat"; Broderick Crawford, "All the King's Men"; Kirk Douglas, "Champion"; Gregory Peck, "12 o'Clock High"; Richard Todd, "The Hasty Heart." Best female star performances: Jeanne Crain, "Pinky"; Olivia de Havilland, "The Heiress"; Barbara Hale, "Jolson Sings Again"; Susan Hayward, "My Foolish Heart"; Ann Sothern, "A Letter to Three Wives." Losses of the year: Wallace Beery, Harry Davenport, Richard Dix, Frank Morgan, Sam Wood, Maria Ouspenskaya.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 1.8 Knockout (ab.), 5 Misfortunes (ab.), 13 Interstices, 14 Egret, 15 Male child, 18 Argot, 18 Reverential fear, 19 Color, 20 Frozen rain, 21 Born, 22 Plural ending, 23 Reel (ab.), 24 Beloved, 27 Bulk, 29 Sun god, 30 Any, 31 That thing, 32 Concerning, 33 Was borne, 35 It has a ... like body, 38 Indian mulberry, 39 District attorney (ab.), 40 Ocean, 42 Concord, 47 Indian weight, 48 Eccentric wheel, 49 Permit, 50 Brown, 51 Particles, 53 Church dignitary, 55 Dormouse, 56 Sprinkler. VERTICAL 1 Cleaned, 2 Waken, 3 Unspirated.

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Benny's Daughter Makes Radio Debut

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Benny, 15-year-old adopted daughter of Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, has made her radio debut on her dad's show.

Sawyer Predicts Good Beginning For Business In 1950

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer regards 1949 as a good year and expects business will get off to a good beginning in 1950.

Bugs Bunny Creator Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Death has taken Leon Schlesinger, 65-year-old retired producer of movie cartoons—the man who gave the nation Bugs Bunny.

RITA—ALY ATTEND PARTY USANNE SWITZERLAND

RITA—ALY ATTEND PARTY USANNE SWITZERLAND — Rita Hayworth and her husband, Prince Aly Khan, who are awaiting the birth of Rita's baby here, went to a Christmas Eve party Saturday night at the home of the prince's half-brother, Prince Sadruddin, on the outskirts of Lausanne.

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Have A Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE The greatest wit of New York City along in the 1880's was William R. Travers, who never uttered as many as five words without stuttering. He visited a pet shop one day and said, "W-w-w what a beautiful p-p-parrot! Can he t-t-talk?" The owner exclaimed, "Can he talk? If he can't talk better than you can, I'll give him to you." A friend, meeting Travers in New York, remarked, "You stutter more than when you were in Baltimore." The other explained, "N-n-naturally; this is a much b-b-bigger city." Most famed of all Travers stories: He gazed at the Siamese twins and then said to a bystander, "B-b-brothers, I presume?"

Divorced Wife Of Franchot Tone Gets In Hot Water Again

LOS ANGELES — The name of Jean Wallace, 26-year-old divorced wife of Actor Franchot Tone, was in the police report Monday for the second time in a month—the latest episode a charge of being drunk in auto.

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Senators Urge Law To Halt 'Kickbacks'

WASHINGTON — Two senators have urged public records on all senators' office payrolls. One of them, Morse (R-Ore), thinks the senators should be required to "make sworn statements of their own earnings outside Congress."

These proposals, by Morse and Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) were made last weekend. They came in the wake of rumors of congressional "salary kickbacks" and "payroll padding."

Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) now is serving a jail term for putting persons on his payroll who did no work and for pocketing salary returns or kickbacks.

A House rule requires that payrolls of representatives be kept available for public inspections. The names and salaries of senators' office staffs also were published until 1947.

Official Secrecy Both Morse and Humphrey told a reporter they were surprised to learn that official secrecy hides the names of persons and amounts of salary for office staffs of the 96 senators.

Morse said he again would press for "at least a public hearing on my bill which certainly would discourage any kickbacks or payroll padding."

He added that he wants every senator to file a sworn statement on the first of each year showing "all his sources of income, from whatever source, and all operations in stock or commodity markets."

Both senators said all government payrolls should be open for public inspection at all times.

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Mary Ann Workman Marries At Rankin; Couple Goes On Trip

RANKIN—Mary Ann Workman became the bride of Joe T. McCommie of Big Spring in a wedding with a Christmas setting, solemnized in the Methodist Church in Rankin Friday morning. The Rev. Don Cochran, minister, read the single ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Workman of Rankin, is a former Midland resident. A half-hour prelude of wedding music was played by Mrs. John D. Christy, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Randolph W. Moore of San Angelo as she sang "Because," D'Hardelot. Mrs. Christy played the wedding marches also, and at the close of the ceremony Mrs. Moore sang "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

Jimmy Workman, brother of the bride and an usher, lighted tapers at the altar just before the wedding party entered the church. The altar and altar rail were banked with lemon leaves and cut poinsettias, and at either end of the rail were poinsettia plants in containers wrapped with silver foil decorated with white satin bows and silver bells.

Father Gives Bride
White urns held lemon leaves and poinsettias, set between candelabra on the rostrum. Attending the bride were her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Tommy Workman and Mrs. David Workman, and the best man was William F. Ball of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a copper-tone tulle suit with mustard and brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of white gladioli tied with silver ribbon. The bridesmaids wore grey suits with black accessories, and corsages of white carnations.

The wedding guests offered best wishes to the couple at a reception in the church parlors. Sara Lee Stephenson poured coffee and Mrs. Ed H. Allen served cake at a table appointed in white and silver. A large white cascade candle

Audie Merrell Will Play In Bowl Band

Audie Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merrell, 609 North Main Street, and a student in McMurry College at Abilene, has been selected as one of 50 members of the college's band to make up the traveling band which will accompany the McMurry football team to Galveston January 2 for the Oleander Bowl game.

Band members will return to the college campus on December 29 after the Christmas holidays, to begin preparation of half-time activities for the bowl game. The McMurry Indians will meet Missouri Valley College in the game.

This will be the second major trip of the Indian band this term. It recently made an 800-mile tour of West Central Texas to play concerts in various cities. The group will go to Mineral Wells in February to play at the Texas Music Educators Association meeting, then will make a thousand-mile Spring concert tour.

In the center was circled with white satin and tulle. Guests registered in the bride's book, placed on a table decorated with a white satin bow centered with a single red rose, from which fell long satin streamers.

Was Midland Employee
Mrs. McCommie, a graduate of Rankin High School and former student in Texas Technological College at Lubbock and Sul Ross College at Alpine, was employed in the Midland office of the Shell Oil Company for a time. She recently had been secretary to John A. Menefee, Upton County Attorney.

McCommie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCommie of Valley Mills. He attended Baylor University, Dallas, and is now with the geophysical department of the Atlantic Oil Company.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, Waco and Valley Mills, the couple will be at home in Big Spring January 1.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Miller of Texon, Mrs. William F. Ball of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Menefee of McCamey. A pre-nuptial compliment to the bride was a recent 42 party in the home of Mrs. David Workman. A gift was presented to the honoree when prizes in the games were awarded and refreshments were served to Mrs. Marcus Price, Mrs. Lola Rodgers, Mrs. L. B. Parham, Mrs. Eddie Yocham, Mrs. Tommy Workman, Mrs. William Day, Sara Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Ted Hogan, Mrs. Stanley Kozlimer, Mrs. Tom Workman and Mrs. Dunn Lowery.

Japanese Methodist Leader Will Speak Here Next Week
The date for an address by Dr. Yoshimune Abe of Tokyo, Japanese religious leader, in the First Methodist Church will be Monday, January 2, the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, announced Monday.

Dr. Abe was president of the largest Methodist educational institution in Japan and a bishop in the Japan Methodist Church before World War II, and during the war he helped amalgamate the Protestant forces of Japan into the United Church of Christ in Japan.

He is spending several months on a tour of the United States, speaking in churches which are supporting Methodist churches and missions in Japan. His talk here will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday of next week, with the public invited.

MAKE CHRISTMAS VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green left Saturday night to spend the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pryor, in Childress.

VISITORS HERE
The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Patton of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patton and baby of Odessa are holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgers and daughter, 1905 West Washington Street.

First-Aid....'Fix-Its'



Here are emergency grooming aids which help a girl to cope with mishaps. Model uses cellophane tape (top) to repair a ripped hem. Leg make-up used before slipping on light stockings (center) deepens hosiery color to a desired shade. She links her skin (lower left) to black out a sleeve tear in a dark dress as a temporary grooming measure.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
Emergency grooming aids are those special twists which enable a woman to conquer a ripped hem, a torn sleeve or a snapped garter in split seconds when she's away from home and her sewing kit.

The answer to the problem, for example, of getting a ripped hem back up and keeping it there until a gal reaches home, is scotch tape. The tape, which can be stripped on in any amount to glue up a hem, is easy to remove and won't damage fabric.

Rips in the sleeve seams of dark dresses, or snags that allow white flesh to gleam through, can be inked as an emergency measure. A girl in this dilemma should "black-out" the skin that peeps through with ink that is of the same color as her dress. She can keep her secret—and her reputation for good grooming—until she reaches home where, of course, she can mend her rip or snag, and wash off the ink.

The best way to "sew" an unbuttoned garter back onto a girdle where there are no needles, thread or even safety pins in the office is to use a stapler. By bradging two or three staples onto each garter, it ought to hold until a gal gets home.

The problem of too-light stockings

for a dark dress can be solved the minute this emergency arises with leg make-up. A dark coating of suntan make-up on legs underneath will call the color cue for nylon sheers above. Dusting off the powder surplus of a leg make-up is a good idea before pulling stockings on.

These emergency aids can never, of course, substitute for weekly wardrobe checkups. But accidents do happen to the best-groomed women and the only way to cope with them is to be resourceful.

Miss Ellis Marries John Kidd In Home Wedding At Rankin
RANKIN—A simple home ceremony Thursday evening united in marriage Winnie Pearl Ellis and John H. Kidd. The Rev. R. L. Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Miles, officiated for the wedding in the home of Mrs. J. O. Barfield.

The bride wore a navy wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Her attendant was Mary McKinley, who was dressed in a green satin two-piece frock with a pink rosebud corsage. Best man was Pete Huff.

Mrs. Tom Workman, pianist, played "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond and "Because," D'Hardelot, and then the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the procession.

Wedding cake was served at an informal reception after the ceremony. Relatives and close friends who were present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parham and daughter, Dorothy Barfield, Mrs. R. L. Herring, Butch Moore and Ruthie Elliott.

+ Coming Events +

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club will have a holiday party and guest dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Square dance in the Midland Youth Center will start at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Swingaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will have a guest night and holiday party at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Annual holiday dance of Sigma Chi Alumni will be held in the Midland Country Club.

THURSDAY
Midland Youth Center will have a formal dance beginning at 9 p.m.

Midland Country Club will entertain with its annual dance for teen-agers, children of members and their guests.

First Baptist New Year's Eve broadcast will begin at 10:30 p.m.

DYT Club will entertain with a pre-Christmas dinner, beginning in the Roy McKee home at 8 p.m.

Midland Country Club members will have their New Year's Eve dance and midnight buffet supper.

Ranchland Hill Country Club members will be entertained with a New Year's Eve dance in the clubhouse.

Washington School Brings Latin To Life

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The way it's taught here, Latin is far from a "dead" language. About 11 per cent of District of Columbia high school students signed up for Latin and 15 per cent of junior high school students.

Miss Emilie M. White, head of the district schools foreign language department, has carried out a policy of making Latin "live" by introducing students to words and phrases in modern usage, like "habeas corpus" and "ex post facto."

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Grasshopper Named Top Player On Team Of Nation's Most Destructive Insects

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
BIRMINGHAM —(AP)—The grasshopper is the outstanding player on the 1949 "nastiest" all-American team of destructive insects.

This rating was given by Dr. F. C. Bishop of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, here to attend an insect-control meeting sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

He also listed the other top 10 members of a bug eleven that damaged the nation's crops in much the same way that Notre Dame and the professional Philadelphia Eagles gave the business to their fans.

Bishop offered the list in response of the query of a reporter who figured that virtually everyone except insects had gotten into the act on the outstanding list—and that for 1949.

Here's the lineup of the year's nastiest bugs from the standpoint of economic damage—not all necessarily in the exact order of importance:

1. The grasshopper. In a host of varieties, he hopped broken-field through range areas and rich croplands. The government had to launch a C-47 airplane laden with bait to slow him down.
2. The cotton boll weevil. Long a dangerous performer in deep-Dixie and far-western competition, he ventured in destructive strength to more northerly areas of the Cotton Belt this year.
3. An agricultural worm that is a true triple-threat—being known variously as the corn ear worm, the cotton boll worm, and the tomato fruit worm.
4. The European corn borer. Believed to have been imported in cane designed for kitchen boom, he's become a terror of the nation's main corn belt.
5. The "cattle grub." Opens up holes in cows' hides, ruining them for market.
6. The Mexican beetle. A tramp player who somehow came east and hit hard in the Ivy League and the Southern Conference.
7. The bark beetles. Literally hotter than a forest fire because they do more damage to pine and spruce than flames.
8. The "horn fly" of cattle. No kin to the horned loads of Texas, this competitor will take on sheep and goats as well as cattle.
9. Poultry lice. They're money players from away back. The account for millions in lost egg production, stunted growth of fowl.
10. The "virus bugs" of cotton, alfalfa and other crops. They're aerial artists as distinguished from certain pests which feature a ground game.
11. The "confused flower beetle." They're hot when attacking stored products such as wheat, corn and cereals—but are likely to run for the wrong goal at any time. Destructive, but need better quarter-backing.

Pinned By Big Truck, Girl Hurt Slightly

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Miss Helen Taylor combed the gravel out of her hair and told police this tale:

Walking along a sidewalk she saw an uphill-bound truck roll backward when the driver, Henry G. Mihalovich, missed his shift. Gaining momentum the 13-ton gravel carrier careened toward her, snapping off a telephone pole and crunching a lamp post before it slammed into a building beside her.

Miss Taylor, pinned to the wall by a protruding part of the truck, was showered with gravel. She was not injured seriously.

Municipal Pay Hikes Are Slowing Down

CHICAGO —(AP)—There has been a slowdown in pay raises for people on city payrolls.

The International City Managers Association and the Civil Service Assembly has made a study of pay rates in 100 cities, and reported:

"Fewer cities gave pay raises during the first six months of 1949 than during similar periods in 1947 and 1948. Forty per cent of the 100 reporting cities raised pay rates during the first half of 1949 compared with 47 and 61 per cent for the first half of 1947 and 1948 respectively."

GSA Issues First Report On Progress After Reorganizing

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Is reorganization working? It isn't enough merely to realign and consolidate the various government agencies to accomplish the purpose of the Hoover Commission to save money and promote efficiency.

The reorganized agencies also must produce results. A progress report has now been turned out by one of the first and most important of the reorganized units, the General Services Administration. Jess Larson is GSA administrator.

GSA, created six months ago, is responsible among other things for the procurement, use and disposal of all supplies and personal services for the civilian agencies of the government. It coordinates its work with the military establishment, but has no authority in the military field. Larson's acts and plans up to now seem to fall generally into three categories:

1. Devising cheaper and more efficient methods of doing government business.
2. Eliminating such "five percenters" as get fat fees for acting as go-betweens for businessmen but whose work isn't necessary or legitimate.
3. Spreading government business as widely as possible to enable small business to get its share of government orders.

Steps Are Listed

Here are some of the tangible steps taken under the first category:

1. A new type of purchase form is about to be adopted, combining in one process a variety of steps that formerly were required. It's called the "purchase-order-invoice-voucher form." The Hoover Commission estimated that adoption of such a form would save the government \$15,000,000 a year.
2. A single system of naming and classifying all government supplies is being worked out. The government now buys about 3,000,000 things, but the agencies call them by 6,000,000 names.
3. A plan is being developed for government agencies to exchange within geographical regions any property not in use.
4. A central traffic agency now helps government offices to ship economically—figuring out the best rates and shipping routes and giving packaging information. This agency is now small, but it will be expanded.

Order As Needed

8. Forty thousand common use items are bought on indefinite-term contracts. Instead of requiring expensive individual contracts for each order, an agency simply can order the supplies as it needs them, under a previously negotiated contract. In addition, 4,000 items are stocked in supply centers. Agencies can draw on these as they are needed.

Here are some of the steps being taken to aid small business and curb the "five percenters":

1. To make it easier for sellers to do business with the government without coming to Washington, hiring agents here, 10 regional field offices of GSA are to be established. Also federal supply inquiry offices have been set up to give personal assistance to sellers. And GSA is putting in all field supply offices a "Supply Report" listing all goods which the government wants to purchase.
2. A simplified contract form is soon to be put in use. The businessman will use it wherever he deals with the government.

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Cotton Protests May Complicate 1950 Political Campaign

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Protests from the cotton belt threaten to intensify public disagreement between Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Senator Anderson (D-Mo.).

Sharp differences between these key Democratic spokesmen on farm programs and policies may complicate next year's political campaign.

The current flare-up results from drastic reductions in plantings and incomes faced by cotton farmers, principally those in the older cotton belt.

Anderson, who preceded Brannan as President Truman's secretary of agriculture, sponsored a new cotton acreage reduction law earlier this year.

Last Friday, Brannan said the blame for the present situation rested on "mistakes" in the law, which he said his department resisted unsuccessfully at the time.

One of the few cotton belt congressmen now in Washington, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), said the next session of Congress will be forced "to take immediate action on this."

Need More Flexibility

Carefully side-stepping the Anderson - Brannan row, Sparkman said the cotton control law must be changed "to give more flexibility to the secretary, the state farmer committees and the local county committees in making allotments."

In general the cotton control

aims at cutting back cotton production to avoid piling up price-depressing surpluses. Next year the acreage is to be about 21,000,000 instead of about 27,000,000 last year.

Despite the storm of complaints about acreage reductions, cotton growers voted overwhelmingly for rigid planting and marketing controls for next year. The majority was 80 per cent with only two thirds required.

Sniping Is Indirect

The sniping between Brannan and Anderson to date has been indirect. Most recent example involved the American Farm Bureau Federation.

President Allan B. Kline of the Farm Bureau protested to Brannan on administration of the cotton controls.

Brannan fired back a letter saying the hands of the Department of Agriculture had been tied by the law Anderson and the Farm Bureau pushed through Congress. The secretary said he would support amendments by Congress but could do nothing himself about complaints.

Anderson told the Farm Bureau that the cotton control bill came from local, state and regional meetings of cotton farmers in all producing sections.

"We tried to express in law the wishes of cotton farmers as we understood them," he said.

Pumpkin Center and Pumpkin Chapel are two Kentucky post-offices.

Christmas Brings Three New Crowns To Toilet Seat 'King'

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Christmas brought three new crowns to "King" Philip Burrows, the 20-month-old lad who crowned himself with a junior size toilet seat.

Persons who read the story or saw the photos of Philip's predicament when he stuck his neck through the seat sent him three new toilet seats.

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Refugee's Futile Effort To Save Tot May Cost Own Life

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— John Anzengruber had only one regret Monday about his Christmas Eve effort to save the life of an eight-year-old girl—it failed.

Anzengruber, 29-year-old Austrian refugee, is under close surveillance at Hahnemann Hospital following his futile effort to give life-saving blood to little Mary Bailey.

The child died at Anzengruber's side Saturday night of hepatitis, a virus infection that attacked her liver and poisoned her blood. She was the daughter of Dr. Charles Bailey, renowned heart surgeon.

Anzengruber's second Christmas in America was clouded by the death of a child of whom he never had heard until her name came over his radio while he was trimming a tree in his North Philadelphia apartment.

It was a radio appeal for type B-RH negative blood that brought him to Mary's hospital bed where for three hours he lay with tubes joining his arteries with her veins—an unusual cross-transfusion.

His Life Endangered

Anzengruber was not all to Anzengruber that his own life was endangered; that he might contract the fatal liver disease.

Anzengruber only said, "If I can help the child that's all I'm interested in."

His wife is the only visitor permitted to see him now. Doctors want him to rest. A quart of Mary's poisoned blood was pumped into his healthy body.

"Our only problem," a hospital spokesman said, "is to make sure he stays well. If nothing happens in 21 days it means his good liver was able to absorb the poison that killed Mary Bailey. It means he won't get the disease himself."

Doctors explained it was necessary to pump the girl's poisoned blood into Anzengruber's in exchange for the healthy blood in order to be able to clean the child's system of the infection.

The theory behind the unusual experiment is that Anzengruber's healthy liver will be able to overcome the infection. This type operation is in the experimental stage.

Trophy For Icecap Rescue



Lt. Col. Emil G. Beaudry of Manchester, N. H., left, receives the Mackay Trophy, background, for the most meritorious flight of 1948, from Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. Colonel Beaudry received the award for his rescue of 12 fellow airmen who were marooned on a Greenland icecap on Dec. 28, 1948.

Maryland Electric Railway Will Quit

BALTIMORE —(AP)— One of the nation's oldest electric railways is gently giving up the ghost. For 69 years, the Baltimore and Annapolis railroad has shuttled between the two cities, about 25 miles apart.

But the roadbed deteriorated, the rolling stock gradually became a laughing stock, with the newest passenger car a trifling 36 years old. Finally the Maryland Public Service Commission, which has wrestled long and anxiously with B. and A. problems (mostly financial) authorized it to abandon rail passenger service and switch to buses come New Year.

FROM TULIA

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Davis of Tulia, formerly of Midland, are visiting relatives and friends here and in Stanton during the Christmas holidays.

American Scientists Are Finding Answer To Difficult Problem Of Atomic Warfare

WASHINGTON —(AP)— United States scientists are finding answers to one of the most difficult and terrifying problems of atomic warfare. For three years they have sought a safeguard against the lingering and lethal radioactive poison created in some types of A-bomb explosions. The search has gone on since the underwater explosion of an atomic bomb in the Bikini tests of 1946.

The results of those tests startled military and Atomic Energy Commission scientists looking for ways to prevent contamination of people and objects or to cleanse areas and objects of the poison.

A new publication of the AEC on "handling radioactive wastes" and a summary of studies written by an Army engineer show the problem is

not quite as hopeless as was once believed.

The AEC report mentions that its Oak Ridge, Tenn., laboratories have been seeking better methods of decontaminating buildings, equipment and general areas. Then it comments: "This work will be useful not only in the atomic energy program but also to the armed forces in developing means of decontaminating equipment in combat zones."

"Progress is reported on the development of strippable films which can be used to cover contaminated apparatus and, if necessary, placed by remote control."

At Bikini, various experimental efforts were made to cleanse ships of the radioactive contamination.

Lt. Col. Richard D. Wolfe, Army engineer, in an article appearing in the current editions of two unofficial magazines, the *Anti Aircraft Journal* and the *Military Engineer*,

describes three general methods tried.

"The first," he writes, "consists of surface removal methods. In crudest form they include paint removal by caustic solutions and such brute-force methods as sandblasting and scraping to remove paint and part of the material."

"The second approach is that of decontamination without affecting character or quality of the surface; this method includes the use of chemical solutions to dissolve the contaminants and carry them away."

"The third involves the means of preventing contamination, including such devices as the interposition of a water film on the surface which mechanically impedes the attachment of contamination to the surface itself."

Sealed Letter May Yield Clue In Death Of Rancher's Wife

SAN JOSE, CALIF. —(AP)— A sealed letter handed to her attorney 10 months ago Monday was expected to yield a clue to the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Lee Edward Taille.

The pretty, 29-year-old Denver woman was found dead on the patio of her new \$75,000 home in exclusive Montecito Heights Saturday.

Her husband, Thomas P. Taille, 37, a wealthy retired New Mexico cattleman, was in jail Monday booked on suspicion of murder. He would not discuss the case.

Attorney Elmer D. Jensen said Mrs. Taille handed him a letter 10 months ago with instructions to open it only "in case of my death."

He said he did not know its contents but hoped it would yield a clue. Jensen said he'll open the letter Tuesday before relatives of Mrs. Taille.

Husband Surrenders

A friend of the Tallies, Wiley Van Hecke, said "They fought like cats and dogs."

Sheriff Howard Hornbuckle said Mrs. Taille had sued for divorce but dropped the action. The Tallies were married about four years ago and have no children.

Taille was surrendered to authorities by his attorney several hours after his wife was found shot. A .44 caliber revolver which Taille identified as his was found in the home. Police said it had been fired.

Department To Put Emphasis On Roads For Texas Farmers

AUSTIN —(AP)— To give the country folks better roads, to offer highway travelers shorter, safer, smoother routes the Highway Department spent \$160,000,000 in 1949. It was the first 100,000,000 dollar year in Texas highway building history. The new year won't see quite so much spent for roads—probably about \$90,000,000. That's still a lot of money and will produce a lot of paving. Emphasis will be on building roads for farmers.

Though the total outlay for primary highways, farm-to-market roads and maintenance will not be as great in 1950, the farm road program will be larger than that of 1949.

In High Gear

"We will really get in high gear on the Colson-Briscoe farm-to-market program," promised state highway engineer D. C. Greer.

He estimated 55 per cent of the money spent for construction in 1950 will be for farm roads. The state has been spending about \$25,000,000 a year on farm roads since World War II. A peak of approximately 2,000 miles of this type construction was laid in 1949.

The Colson-Briscoe law passed by the 51st legislature set up a special fund providing \$15,000,000 a year for farm-to-market roads only, and 1950 will mark the first full year of operation under the new law.

To Offset Drops

This law will offset decreased federal funds and declining revenue from the state gasoline tax, Greer said.

Federal aid won't be quite as heavy for Texas in 1950 because the highway department has been expediting the building program the past two years and "has put under rubber some of the work that had been planned for 1950," Greer said.

He was unable to explain a slight downward trend in revenue from the 4-cents-a-gallon state gas tax.

"It may be a temporary lull. It's the first since the war," Greer commented.

Counties still handle upkeep of some roads, but more and more mileage is being turned over to the state. The Highway Department now has supervision of some 29,000 miles of paving.

It costs a pretty penny to keep these roads in good condition.

Maintenance including traffic services such as road striping, markers and warning signs, special and regular maintenance—added up to \$22,000,000 in 1949. Special maintenance is the addition of something, such as a new seal coat, to the original construction. Naked maintenance—holding what the state had in the original paving—accounts for 18 of the \$22,000,000.

Building and upkeep of the state's roads provides employment for an average of about 8,000 men, roughly divided 7,000 for maintenance and 1,000 for engineering work.

Administrative expense of the state highway department was 1.1 per cent of that agency's total outlay of 1949, Greer reported. The percentage represents \$1,200,000 and includes engineering and overhead costs.

Seventy per cent went for construction, 21 per cent for maintenance; the remainder for administration, equipment, the state highway patrol, which received two per cent of the Highway Department's income, and miscellaneous, Greer said.

City Manager Faces Shortening Trouble

TORRANCE, CALIF. —(AP)— How to abbreviate names like Paseo de la Estrella, Calle de Anda Lucia or Via Montezuma? That's the problem facing City Manager George Stevens who plans to install street signs in the suburbs.

Stevens figures the signs should be no more than two feet long with letters at least six inches high and proportionately wide. The leaves room for only 12 to 15 letters.

The beaver sometimes attains a weight of 80 pounds.

Syrian Government Crisis Mounts As Newest Cabinet Quits

DAMASCUS, SYRIA —(AP)— Syria's newest cabinet resigned Sunday night after only 23 hours in office, the shortest life span of any Syrian government.

Premier Nazem Kudsi's letter of resignation did not specify the reasons for his move, which came after an unexpected meeting of the Council of Ministers.

Kudsi formed a cabinet on Christmas Eve in the hope of ending a week-long cabinet crisis. Former Premier Khaldou Bey Asem had been unable to form a government, and Paris El Khourey, Syria's delegate to the United Nations, had declined to try.

The week's political unrest had begun with a coup within Syria's army which ousted the commander-in-chief, Gen. Sami Hennawi. Hennawi had seized the government last August 15 in another coup which resulted in the executions of President Husni Zayim and Premier Muhsen Bey Bazzal.

Grandfalls Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips, 1904 West Texas Street, spent Christmas Day visiting relatives in Grandfalls.

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And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither: so that there was neither hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it was in building.—I Kings 6:7.

Big City Congestion

Some of our scientists have been telling us for a long time that the nation's biggest cities are getting too thickly settled. They've been saying that sooner or later the drawbacks of bigness will start to outweigh the advantages.

Today signs are multiplying that a few of our great centers already may be beyond the size best calculated to serve their citizens well.

A prime point made by students of city growth like Lewis Mumford is that congestion tends to breed congestion. Mumford argues that many of the things cities do to relieve overcrowdedness actually serve in the end to intensify it.

Highway and other transportation improvements are examples. Super-thoroughfares are designed to break traffic bottlenecks in and around urban focal points. Too often, even with no important increase in population or in number of automobiles, the new roadway becomes as clogged as were the old routes. It has attracted traffic which previously went elsewhere.

The same thing can happen on rapid transit systems. A city builds more subway lines to ease the pain of rush-hour travel to and from downtown. In no time at all, traffic has built up beyond capacity again.

New York City tears out an ugly slum and erects handsome elevator apartments, well-spaced for light and air and set in an area of green lawns and shrubs. There is great pride in this achievement, until it is realized that there are now far more people in the re-built zone than ever before. Thousands of work-bound folk pour out of the buildings every morning and try to cram themselves into overloaded buses.

The worst aspect of the problem, according to Mumford, is that once a city becomes congested every move it makes to relieve the condition is tremendously costly. Subways cost more than widened streets. Super-highways cost more than normal routes. Existing buildings and streets have to be torn down and expensive property acquired.

As population mounts, the cost of providing regular city services such as water, gas, sewage disposal and power goes up faster than the rise in numbers. Huge pipe lines and storage facilities must be constructed at heavy expense to bring water into every home. Gas and oil are drawn from fields sometimes 2,000 miles away.

New York City's current water shortage is one of the signs dramatizing the problem. The city's development of new facilities fell behind population growth and it may not catch up for several years.

Another critical fact: the congestion drives people into outlying areas for quiet, fresh air, light and space. Their departure speeds the decay of the older city center, which inevitably yields less and less property tax revenue. The city tries to compensate by upping taxes, which only tends to drive more people away. The same thing occurs in industry. Most new factories today are in city suburbs or rural areas nearby.

So the great city finds itself confronting a weird dilemma. It needs more and more money to meet its colossal cost of dealing with congestion. But that very congestion has produced a fanning out of people and industry which makes it increasingly difficult to get even normal revenues, let alone greater amounts.

And somehow the flight to the suburbs never goes far enough to produce a real break-up of the great urban concentrations. Millions stay close in and other millions pour in at intervals to enjoy theaters, stores and other attractions.

As if all this were not sufficient, the Atomic Energy Commission now warns that great havoc would result in Washington, New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago should an atom bomb be dropped on any of these thick concentrations.

Those Americans hunting for Noah's Ark have abandoned the search. They must have found a house here at home.

A Bournemouth, England, woman, upon reaching 105, advised friends to "Never hurry." That's the shortest recipe we've heard for a long life.

The chemical value of the human body is less than a dollar, but the figure goes up after a meal at today's prices.

The world may be round but almost anywhere on it you can find a triangle.

Some old folks are just wild about dancing, while the younger ones are dancing about wild.

Mother is interested in the shape of things to come—she's reading the fashion ads.

A wave of prosperity always makes a lot of swells.

Let This Be A Lesson To All Of Us!



WASTE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Drew Pearson says: Carlos Romulo—the "little man with the big voice;" U. S. should re-examine its own position before expecting peace with the West; Senator Vandenberg still roars.

WASHINGTON—Some people are scornful of the "little man with the big voice" named Carlos Romulo. The British opposed his election last September as president of the UN General Assembly, and a leading British delegate recently described the five-foot Filipino as "a little public huckster."

But Romulo got his teeth into a project for peace—and he won't let go. He thinks the atomic armaments race of the big powers is "playing with apocalyptic fire." And he has a plan of his own for putting an end to that race—namely, an armistice on building all atomic weapons in order to give the world more time to work out a permanent plan.

The U. S. Quakers also have a plan. So have the Argentines. There is no lack of plans. But there is a great lack of the thing which is supposed to abound at this season of the year—good will. And none of these plans will come to anything without good will.

The Kremlin has dealt so treacherously since the war that the State Department has no good will for Russia. And the West now is building such a tight defense that Russian leaders actually have come to believe their own propaganda line—that they are in danger of attack.

No good will on either side—hence no room for agreement on control of the weapon which could blow both sides to bits.

But this is a time when at least the U. S. Government and people should set their own house in order and be ready for the day when a timid plenipotentiary of peace might come knocking at the door.

Revising U. S. Atom Plan We should be sure that our own plan for atomic control is one we want to stand by. If it isn't, we ought to come up with a revision—and a revision might bring us nearer to the Soviets, who are already on record as willing to admit international inspection.

Ever since the day when President Truman spoke at the cornerstone laying of the United Nations, repeating that the United States stands on its own plan for controlling the atomic bomb, a lot of people have been asking if the United States actually would accept its own plan.

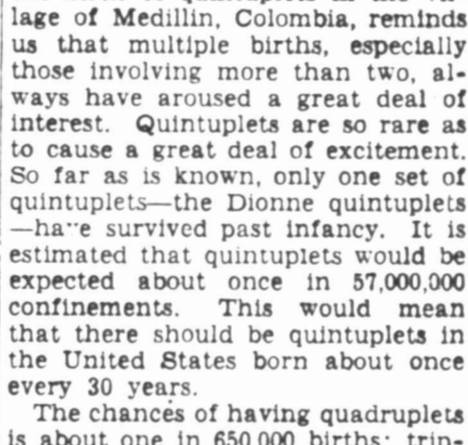
This plan calls for the surrender of atomic weapons and factories and facilities to an international body. This means the U. S. Government would surrender its stockpile of atom bombs, would surrender operation and control of its atomic plants—Oak Ridge, Tenn., Hanford, Wash.—to a UN commission on which Russians would be represented.

Irish Lad Receives Substantial Proof Santa Is From Dallas

SHANNON, IRELAND.—(AP)—Young Sean O'Neill of Cork says Santa is from Dallas and he has two genuine Roy Rogers cowboy suits to prove it. Here's what happened: The seven-year-old lad wrote to Santa, care of the Dallas, Texas, postmaster. Postmaster Howard Payne responded for Santa and told Sean to be at Shannon Airport Christmas Eve.

The boys and his parents traveled 80 miles and when they arrived here the youngster breathlessly received two cowboy outfits including boots, hat and holster.

Read the Classifieds



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Nonidentical Twins Tend To Differ Mentally As They Grow

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: How can a woman know if she is pregnant when there is no sign of any kind except the cessation of menstruation? ANSWER: There are urinalysis tests which will detect pregnancy very early.

superior or inferior to other people. The mental and physical development of identical twins is very much alike. Fraternal or non-identical twins, on the other hand, tend to become more different in mental traits as they grow older.

So they say

A few years ago we heard a great deal about the so-called Morgenthau plan which was designed to turn Germany into a goat pasture. Do we now have a Morgenthau plan for the United States?

Government support of research does not endanger the independence of an endowed university unless such support is too large a proportion of the total expense of the institution.

The fact that Egyptian policy aims at strengthening the Arab League and at maintaining a closer cooperation among its members does not mean overlooking its own international policy with other states.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY American's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

I hope you had a very Merry Christmas and that Santa Claus was good to all of you. Each year at this time, I like to express my appreciation to various bridge players who play Santa Claus all year round. So, Santa Claus, in behalf of the bridge players, I want to say thanks a lot to Joe Rosenfield, Jr., formerly of New Orleans, who is known on his radio program over WOR as "Big Joe."

He always is getting cards for the soldiers in hospitals, wheel chairs for the crippled, money for the hospitals and helping those who cannot see or hear. In other words "Big Joe" is really a Santa Claus to the unfortunate.

However, when I saw "Big Joe" play today's hand he did not play Santa Claus to his opponents, all

Bridge hand diagram showing cards and dealer position.

though I did see several other players make a mistake on this hand. "Big Joe" won the opening lead of the king of hearts with the ace.

This is where some of the other players made their mistake. They took a couple of rounds of trump. Not "Big Joe"—he led a small club immediately and finessed the ten-spot. East won with the jack and returned a trump, which "Big Joe" won with the jack of spades. He led another club and finessed the queen. When it held he knew the club suit was established. He now pulled the outstanding trumps and then discarded his losing heart and diamond on the long clubs.

"Big Joe" made the mistake of taking two rounds of trump before he took the club finesse. East would have won the trick with the jack of clubs and returned a heart. This would have to be ruffed with dummy's last trump. Now "Big Joe" would not be able to get out of dummy without losing another trick.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Reds' Field Tactics Manual Maps Fight On Cops, Courts

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—With U. S. Communists now definitely on the defensive, there has been much speculation over what tactics the Communist Party will employ from here on.

Hints on these tactics have been observable in many recent Communist trials, investigations, political movements and labor cases. But the party's rules of conduct also has been written out in plain language in a pamphlet, "Under Arrest," issued by the International Labor Defense. This pamphlet has been receiving close study by police and court officials dealing with Communist cases.

"Under Arrest," as it is in its own foreword, is a complete manual for party members on "what to do when arrested and questioned, and how to defend themselves in the courts of capitalist class justice."

The foreword also says frankly that the pamphlet was modeled after a similar set of instructions issued to Russian revolutionists in czarist times. The American edition, with adaptations made to fit U. S. laws, was first issued during the depression, but is still in circulation.

"Once and for all," say the instructions, "it is necessary to destroy the illusions that workers have concerning courts and court procedures. The 'dignity' and 'sanctity' of the courts are a means of paralyzing the struggle against capitalist institutions."

The first instruction given in carrying out this general rule is to resist the police or other arresting officer. "He is your enemy," says the pamphlet. "Give him no information of any kind whatsoever, either about yourself or your fellow workers or any organization which you belong to. . . Give your name. That is all. You should not even furnish an address. . . Sign no statement, 'confession' or other paper, no matter how innocent it appears."

"Never Plead 'Guilty'" The second major instruction is to demand an immediate hearing. "Insist that a specific charge against you be read to you." "When you are brought into court, a complaint will be read by the judge or clerk. You then will be asked whether you plead 'guilty' or 'not guilty.'"

Communists are instructed always to plead, "Not guilty. Even though a capitalist law makes what you have done a crime, you must plead, 'Not guilty.' Never plead, 'Guilty' . . . even on the promise of a suspended sentence or a light sentence."

Communists also are instructed to demand a trial by jury wherever possible and "if the judge does not fix bail, demand that bail be fixed and that bail be low. Point out to the court that you are not a criminal, that you are a political prisoner."

Full instructions are given on challenging "middle class" jurors and demanding that a jury of "workers" be named. Court conduct of the accused carefully is prescribed. "Bring out the class issues at the trial," says the pamphlet. "For instance, if you are charged with distributing leaflets, then the prosecution will stick to the point that the streets were littered with your leaflets, in violation of city ordinance. Your answer may be that if you were distributing Republican or Democratic or religious leaflets, you never would have been arrested."

Five Easy Steps The five steps for organizing a worker's defense demonstration are given: (1) Issue leaflet, stating the case. (2) Hold a mass meeting to protest the worker's arrest. (3) Visit factories, and at their gates, make speeches on the case. (4) When trial date is set, issue a new leaflet calling on all workers to attend.

POWER FOR GREECE ATHENS.—(AP)—Hydroelectric development and land reclamation in Northern Greece have been allocated \$52,000,000 for the next two years, most of it for power jobs.

What's RIGHT?

You are asked a personal question by a social acquaintance which you consider prying and do not care to answer. WRONG WAY: Feel you must answer the question, even though you resent it. RIGHT WAY: Evade the question by an offhand remark that occurs to you. (The person who makes a habit of prying into others' affairs deserves to be squelched.)

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

THE STORY: After John and I eloped we had two more babies. I was the first. We had a comfortable home and office which ran smoothly and the second baby, Patrick, left without paying. John was definitely his first patient and the road to success seems clear.

BACK in our early days, before we could afford to sit back and leisurely discuss the worth of ambition, John and I discovered that all progress is dishearteningly slow. After that hectic, ridiculous start, things moved steadily forward, but not in the cataclysmic fashion we had idyllically anticipated.

"I never realized how many people it takes to build a good, substantial medical practice," I told John one night. We were sitting in the kitchen having milk and cold pie before going to bed. "The trouble is," he said, "that a patient may be on your regular list, but isn't really a patient until he gets sick. Therefore, a doctor needs a tremendous turnover, so that by the law of averages he will have enough sick ones at any given moment to keep him busy."

This made me giggle. One of the greatest revelations after my marriage was the discovery that most of the patients who visit a doctor's office are comparatively well people. I don't know exactly what I expected, whether it be epileptic convulsions in the waiting room or gory hemorrhages in the treatment room, but do know that I would never before have dreamed it possible that intelligent men and women (which they are!) would actually seek professional attention for minor complaints like headaches and colds, content to pay the appropriate fee for the meager aid offered.

I remembered with pride our own medical history at home. Nothing but a genuine pneumonia, much more unhappy," he finished. Now, as I took another sip of milk, I repeated to John: "For purposes of practice, just so long as they think they're sick, is enough, isn't it?" and I laughed again. "Well, it's this way. We'll get a good-sized practice going, I've no doubt about that. Perhaps sooner, perhaps later. . . . Sooner," I interrupted fervently. "It's all the same to you. Another installment's due next week on the equipment, you know." He knew "But about practice," he continued. "From the little I've seen of it, it looks like a very tame business, especially after the hospital work I put in."

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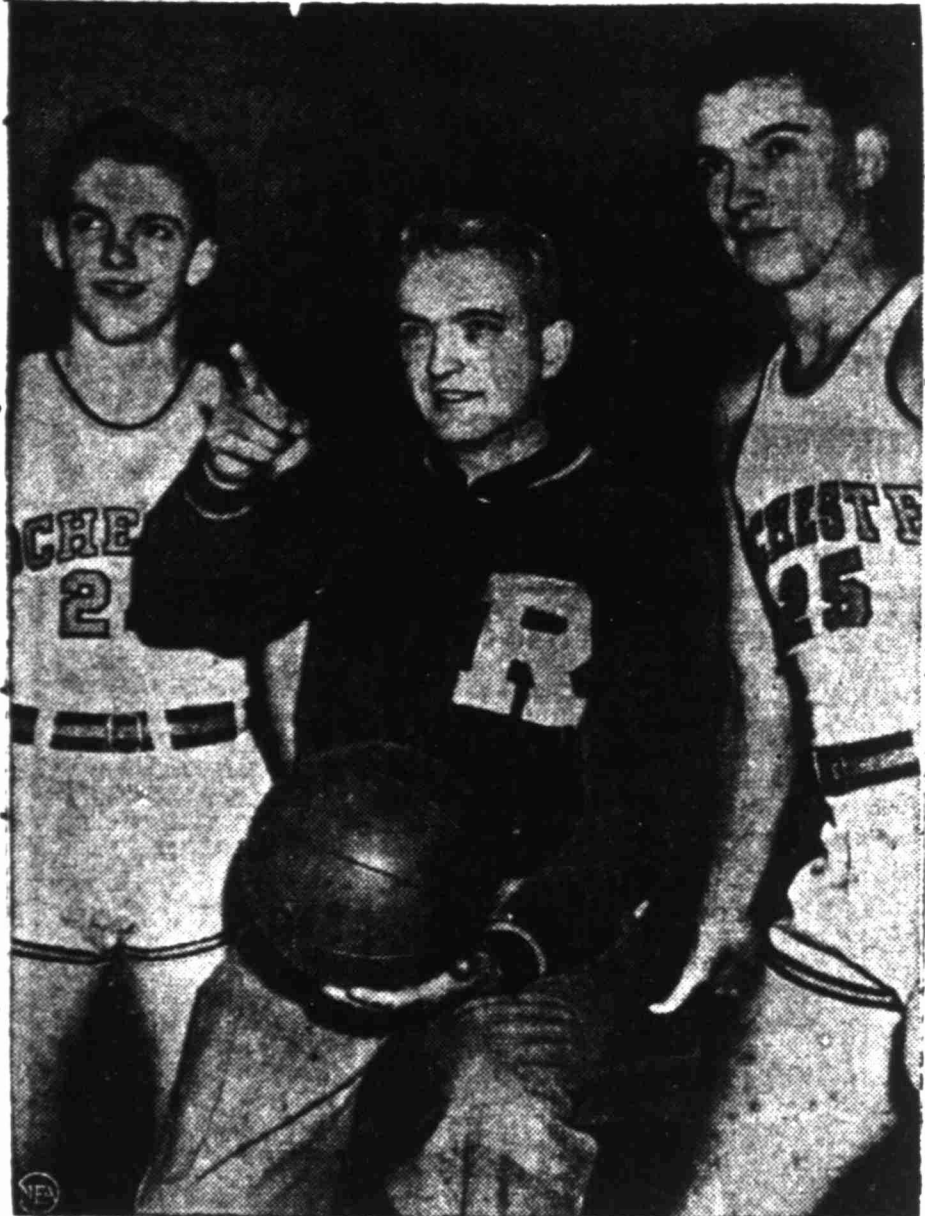
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THAT was unanimous. How could Mrs. Miller's rheumatism or Mr. Harvey's stiff neck compete with the compound fractures and complicated operations that were routine fare in a large, general hospital? I had heard many former interns complain at the unjust incongruity of an educational system that prepares its men to perform heroic surgical maneuvers and diagnose difficult diseases and then lets them loose to lance simple boils.

"But darling," I finally said, "even though the daily grind is dull, you can't change that, can you?" "No," he admitted, "but I think there is a way out."

"Clinics," was John's diagnosis. Doctors, who like to pose as altruists, and who point to their free clinic service as proof, break no ice with me. If it weren't for the experience involved, the chance for further advancement from this lowliest medical stepping stone, and the consequent professional prestige, the public dispensaries today would be almost completely unserved by the physicians.

"I'd like to start putting in time at the clinic next week," he said, "and that way I'll see plenty of work. And maybe someday, you never can tell, I might even get promoted from the clinic to an appointment on the inside hospital staff. That's where the big things are done." (To Be Continued.)



Coach Lou Alexander of the University of Rochester points out a touch of technique to his sons, forward Lou, Jr., left, and center Nell. They were leading scorers last season, are seeing full service this year. A third son, Roger, is a standout on the freshman team.

North-South Stars Meet Monday In Shrine Classic

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—The North and the South meet again Monday night in the second annual Shrine college all-star football game before an anticipated crowd of 40,000 or more in the Orange Bowl.

The forecast for continued high winds and scattered showers for the 7:15 p. m. (CST) kickoff time was expected to trim the crowd from earlier estimates of 50,000.

With six players from Notre Dame, Yale Coach Herman Hickman's "Yankee" squad ruled a slight favorite over the "Rebels," coached by Miami's Andy Gustafson and Baylor's Bob Woodruff.

The North was favored last year, but the South won 24-14 before 33,056 spectators.

The "Yankees" squad can field a team averaging 229 pounds up in front and about 200 in the backfield, but Gustafson claims his men are faster.

Both squads held limbering up drills Sunday and were guests of the Shrine at Christmas parties in their respective hotels.

Probable starting lineups: North: Ends, Wightkin (Notre Dame) and Eason (Dartmouth); tackles, Donovan (Boston) and McGee (Notre Dame); guards, Murray (Purdue) and Reed (Rutgers); center, Grothaus (Notre Dame); backs, Songin (Boston), Deuber (Pennsylvania), Coutre (Notre Dame) and Pasquariello (Villanova).

South: Ends, O'Quinn (Wake Forest) and J. D. Ison (Baylor); tackles, Allen (Duke) and Copp (Vanderbilt); guards, Matthews (Georgia Tech) and Mouser (Baylor); center, Walsh (Virginia); backs, Burk (Baylor), Griffith, (Kansas), Rich, (Vanderbilt) and Campbell (Miami).

21 Major Cage Fives Unbeaten

NEW YORK—(AP)—With a big thanks to Santa Claus, 21 major college basketball teams still could point to unbeaten records Monday. Of all the cage sport celebrants, St. John's and Coach Frank McGuire had the most to rejoice about. The Redmen of Brooklyn led the nation's parade with 10 victories, including prized tri-umphs over Kentucky, the NCAA champions, and San Francisco, the national invitation titlist.

The other major undefeated teams include: —Niagara; seven —Colorado, Villanova; six —Auburn, Holy Cross, Indiana; Syracuse, Tulsa, Wichita; five—Cornell, Georgetown (Washington, D. C.); four—Brown, Cincinnati, Detroit, Duquesne, LaSalle, Navy; two—Army, Pittsburgh, Furman. Among the minors and near-majors, there are quite a few undefeateds, including Siena (10), a Loudonville, N. Y., school which is approaching the big time; Iona (7), Waynesburg (6), Albright (4), and St. Bonaventure (3).

Among the powers beaten for the first time last week were CCNY, Dayton, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, St. Louis, Washington and Washington State, and North Carolina State.

STROLL IS EXPENSIVE
HAMBURG—(AP)—Nelly, a fugitive elephant from a German circus, took an expensive stroll through the streets of Hamburg recently. She bowled over a candy stand and ate ten pounds of chocolates. Then she topped off her meal with razor blades, a hair brush, and a bar of soap plucked with her trunk from the pocket of a petrified bystander.

ATTEND COTTON BOWL

Touring Texas from East, single, male, college class "33," well rounded, desire contacts for game. Overnight stop for 26th only at Hotel Scharbauer. Probably 4 extra tickets. At Hotel Adolphus in Dallas for New Year's. Must share cost of ticket and ad. Leave how to contact in sealed envelope.

S. E. HOLLOWAY, % Hotel Scharbauer

Sports

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1950 To Be Top Texas Golf Year, Says PGA Chief

DALLAS—(AP)—Texas looks to its greatest golf year in 1950 and you can take the word of George Schneider, Tournament Bureau manager of the PGA, for that.

There will be upwards of \$60,000 in prize money in PGA co-sponsored tournaments in the state, according to figures released Monday by Schneider. In addition, there will be some \$15,000 in local tournaments.

Regional Golden Gloves Meets Set

PORT WORTH—(AP)—Dates for 20 of the 21 Texas Regional Golden Gloves tournaments have been set, officials at state headquarters for the activity, announced.

The 21st meet, to be held at Paris, will be scheduled in late January. Three of the regional meets will extend over five days this time. The five-day tournaments will be held at Amarillo, Lubbock and Waco. The earliest tournament is scheduled at Wichita Falls, January 17-20. Most of the others will be un-rehearsed before the end of the month, but a few are set in early February.

Winners in the regional meets will qualify for the state tournament February 15-20 at Fort Worth. The Texas champions then will be sent to the Chicago Tournament of Champions February 27, 28 and March 1.

The list of regional tournaments with dates and sponsors: Abilene—Jan. 27, 28, 30; Abilene Reporter-News. Amarillo—Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28; Amarillo Globe-News.

Austin—Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27; Austin American-Statesman and Austin Recreation Department. Beaumont—Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 3; Beaumont Journal and Beaumont Lions Club.

Brownwood—Jan. 26, 27, 28; Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce. Odessa Meet In January. Bryan—Feb. 2, 3, 4; Bryan Junior Chamber of Commerce and Bryan Eagle.

Corpus Christi—Feb. 6, 7, 8; Corpus Christi Caller-Tim. Dallas—Feb. 2, 3, 6; Dallas News and Dallas Salesmanship Club. El Paso—Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1; El Paso Times.

Fort Worth—Jan. 19, 20, 21 and 23; Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Harlingen—Feb. 1, 2, 3; Harlingen Lions Club.

Houston—Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2; Houston Post. Lubbock—Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3; Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Texas Tech Matador Club.

Lufkin—Jan. 19, 20, 27, 28; Lufkin News and Lufkin Junior Chamber of Commerce. Odessa—Jan. 26, 27, 28; World War II Veterans.

Paris—Dates unannounced; Paris News and Paris American Legion. San Angelo—Jan. 25, 26, 27; San Angelo Standard-Times. San Antonio—Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2; San Antonio Express and Evening News.

Tyler—Feb. 1, 2, 3; Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram. Waco—Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, 30; Waco Boys Club and Waco News-Tribune.

Wichita Falls—Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20; Wichita Falls Boys Club.

City Amends Code To Benefit Housewife

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—(AP)—This city has amended its business and professional code to protect housewives. Some women, says deputy agricultural commissioner Roy E. Black, weren't getting the chicken or rabbit they paid for.

As an example, Black cited the case of a woman who bought a bird at the live weight price, asked to have it dressed, and was given a smaller dressed bird instead.

The amendment requires sellers to price the purchase the way the housewife receives it, live, dressed, or table dressed.

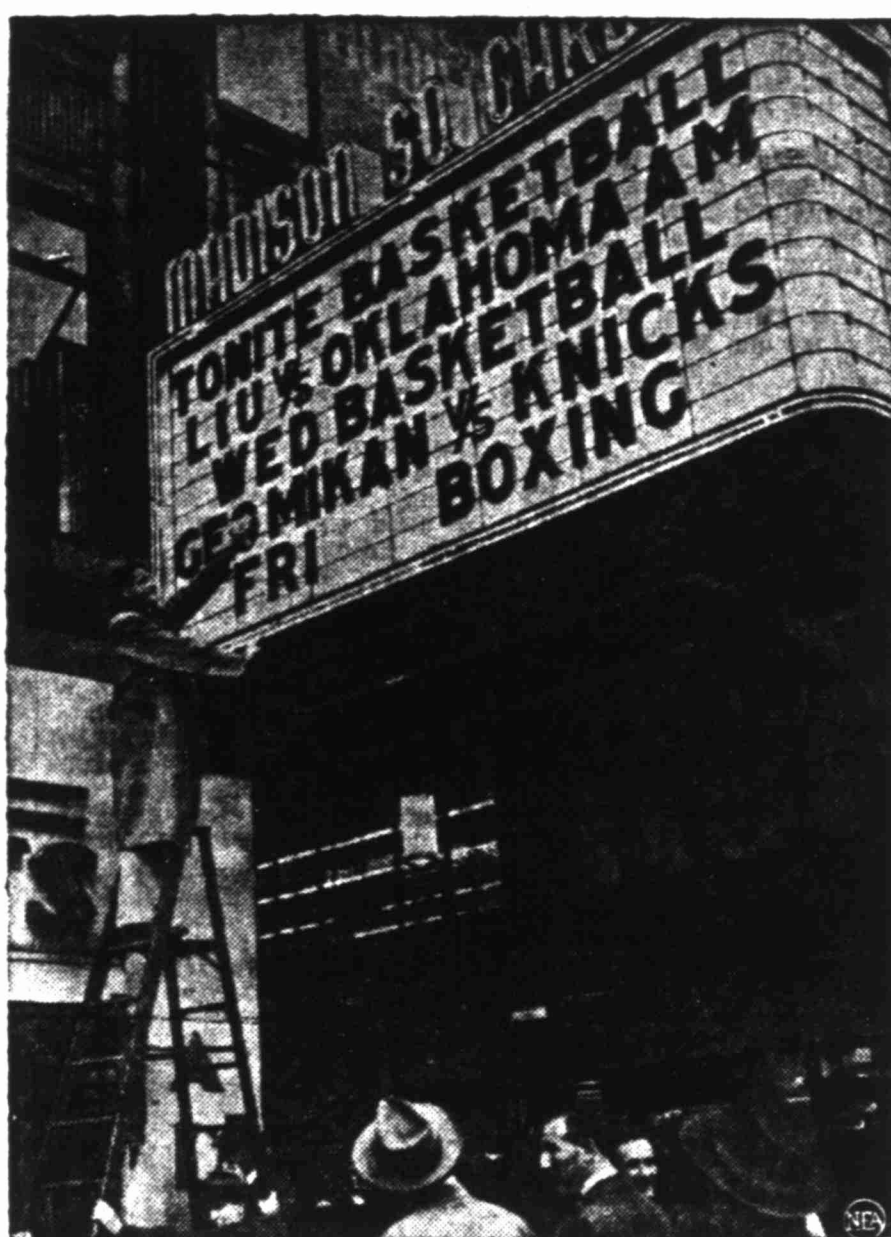
Not counting Australia, which is regarded as a continent, Greenland is the largest island in the world.

Bookie



Joseph Edwards Nelson, 17, of Rome, Italy, breezed through the University of Chicago in 30 hours, passing tests proved he has the equivalent of a college education and qualifying him for graduate work in mathematics. The boy said he was "a little surprised" at setting a new speed record at Chicago.

Name Player



George Mikan is six feet 10 inches tall, but the Minneapolis Lakers' center needs a ladder to reach the name he's made for himself as a professional. For the first time the Madison Square Garden marquee carried the name of an individual featured against a team. The game was billed as "Geo. Mikan vs. Knicks" (New York Knickerbockers). And George made it shine, scoring 38 points in a losing cause, 94-84.

Doaker Tells Story Of Start In Football

DALLAS—(AP)—Doak Walker, who became the first three-time All-American in Southwestern football history, got his burning desire to play the game out of a dark, musty closet at North Dallas High School. That's what Walker, the legendary Southern Methodist gridder, says in the first of six articles written on his life for the Dallas Times Herald.

In the copyrighted feature, Walker says: "That may sound funny to you, but it's just about the truth." Then he relates how, when he was a small boy and his father, Ewell Walker, was a teacher at North Dallas High School, he would go to the school with his mother to wait "for dad to finish his last period class."

Littlefield, Mexia Battle Monday For Class A Grid Crown

ABILENE—(AP)—Littlefield and Mexia tangle Monday for the Class A high school football championship.

Mexia, boasting a perfect record in 14 games this season, was a touchdown underdog to the big, powerful Wildcats, beaten once and tied once this year.

Both teams were in near top shape for this championship game that rang down the curtain on Texas' 1949 schoolboy football season.

The Wildcats, coached by Jay Pikes, scored 446 points to 80 for 14 opponents.

Mexia, coached by Ty Bain, who once played on the Blackcat squad, rolled up 383 points to 64 for the opposition.

SPORTS SLANTS

by SHORTY SHELburnE

Sports Slants will be down in Abilene covering the State Class A grid fracas between the Littlefield Wildcats and the Mexia Black Cats by the time this reaches you, kind readers.

We still favor the Wildcats by two touchdowns. They undoubtedly are the most powerful Class A eleven we ever have seen.

Littlefield does it all on the ground. It hasn't been known to pass with any success all season.

But with Tommy Bales and Frank Gage in the backfield—it doesn't need any passing.

—SS—

We still contend West Texas football teams play a rougher brand of ball than those in the eastern part of the state, especially in Class A.

It was proved last year when Monahans whipped New Braunfels. We'll be badly surprised and mistaken if Littlefield doesn't bear out our point shortly after you read these humble lines.

—SS—

It long has been said that a Yankee uniform makes the ball player. And it has appeared over the years the saying was true in every respect.

Now comes the best chance in the history of baseball for it to be decided.



Dick Wakefield Dick Kryhoski

When the New Yorkers took on Dick Wakefield in a war which sent young Dick Kryhoski to the Tigers, they took on a problem Wakefield has been of such little value to Detroit since the war he has been accused of accepting money under false pretenses.

—SS—

If he hits for Casey Stengel in 1950, we'll be ready to concede the Yankee uniform makes the player.

Steve O'Neill, Red Rolfe and all the high-powered coaches the Tigers own couldn't make a hit out of Wakefield since the war.

There was just one thing left to try. It had to be—put him in a Yankee uniform.

—SS—

A letter from Dub King, former Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports director at Texas A&M, rounds up the Aggies' situation in sports.

"We should be tougher in football in 1950," says King. "After having been here 15 months, I am more sold on Harry Stiteler than ever as a football coach and builder of men."

—SS—

Coach Tugboat Jones, who was an assistant of Stiteler for several months at A&M, bears King out in part.

Tugboat says Stiteler hasn't had the material since he went to the Aggies as head coach. But Tug thinks, like King, the Aggie grid team will be tougher next year.

—SS—

EGYPT TURNS TO RICE

CAIRO—(AP)—The Egyptian government is winning more and more farmers to its campaign to cut production of cotton, which often has been in surplus, and raise more rice to hold Egypt's new world position as a big rice exporter.

Man Mauler



This picture will stir memories of old and almost old-timers. It is Jack Dempsey in street clothes in the early 1920's. It was taken at Bloomingdale, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, which the heavy-weight champion was looking over as a possible site of a training camp.

Texas Loop Cagers To Play In Tourney

By The Associated Press

Just three of the Texas Conference's six basketball teams will see action this week, two in a tournament in New Mexico.

The conference played five games last week and lost all five. This week, Howard Payne and Abilene Christian compete in the All-Collegiate Tournament at Portales while McMurry has a single game—against Texas Baptist Saturday.

Southwestern lost two last week to Corpus Christi University, 47-43, 39-33; Austin was beaten by Wayland College 56-47, and by Texas Tech 65-59. McMurry was defeated by Texas Wesleyan 69-36.

—SS—

In the wild state the mink is the muskrat's worst enemy.

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DADDY RINGTAIL

By Wesley Davis

Daddy Ringtail And 'I've Always Wanted One'

Mugwump Monkey, the monkey boy, slid down to the ground from the monkey house. Away he walked up the Elephant Path, whistling a happy Christmas song. Snow had fallen to cover the trees and bushes and rocks and all the ground. It was a happy Christmas time, and Mugwump had in his hands a Christmas present for the Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf.

"Yoo-hoo! Huffen Puffen!" Mugwump called at the door of the hollow tree house. "Happy Christmas!"

The Huffen opened the door and said a "Happy Christmas" back at Mugwump, and then they were inside the house where the Huffen was eating soup at his breakfast table.

"Happy Christmas, Huffen Puffen," Mugwump said again, and he



"And now my feet will sleep really warm at night, they will," said the Huffen, for his old hot water bottle was lost beneath his bed with all the flapping poles, and baseball bats, and the Huffen's umbrella, and the other things that were there.

The Huffen had a present for Mugwump, too. Yes, and while Mugwump was unwrapping it, the Huffen poured a bowl of soup for Mugwump, so that both of them could have soup to eat. From out of the striped Christmas paper, Mugwump's hand came up with the present the Huffen had given him. The present was a fork.

Said the Huffen: "It's a fork for eating soup with, it is." The Huffen waited for Mugwump to be polite with a "thank you for the present."

Mugwump looked at the fork. Who ever heard of a fork to eat soup with? Mugwump hadn't. Yes, Mugwump was thinking that a fork for eating soup was about the most useless thing there ever was. But Mugwump was going to be polite. Said he: "Thank you, Huffen Puffen. I've always wanted a soup fork, but not very much." Happy Day!

climbed in a chair at the table and gave the Huffen the Christmas present.

The Huffen laughed and chuckled to see it. He laughed and chuckled as he unwrapped it. "Aha!" shouted the Huffen with another happy smile. Up in his hand he held his new hot water bottle which was his Christmas present.

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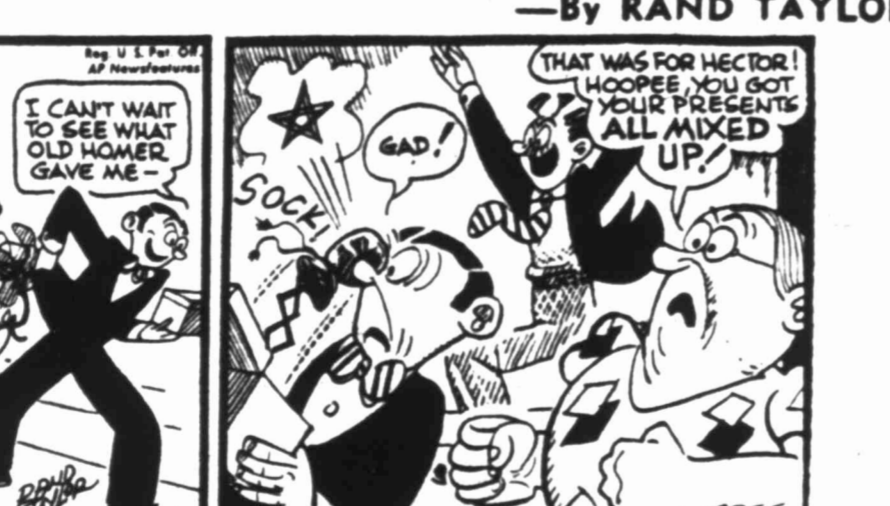
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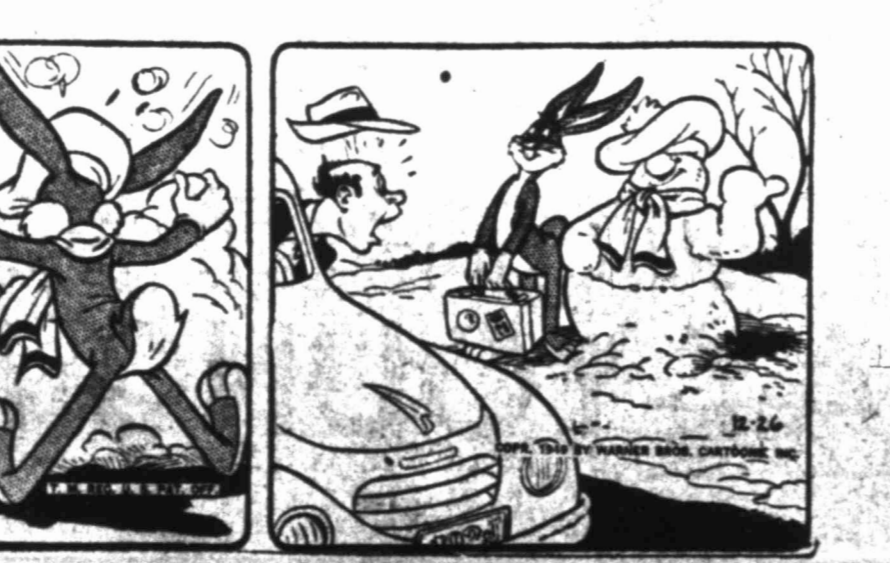
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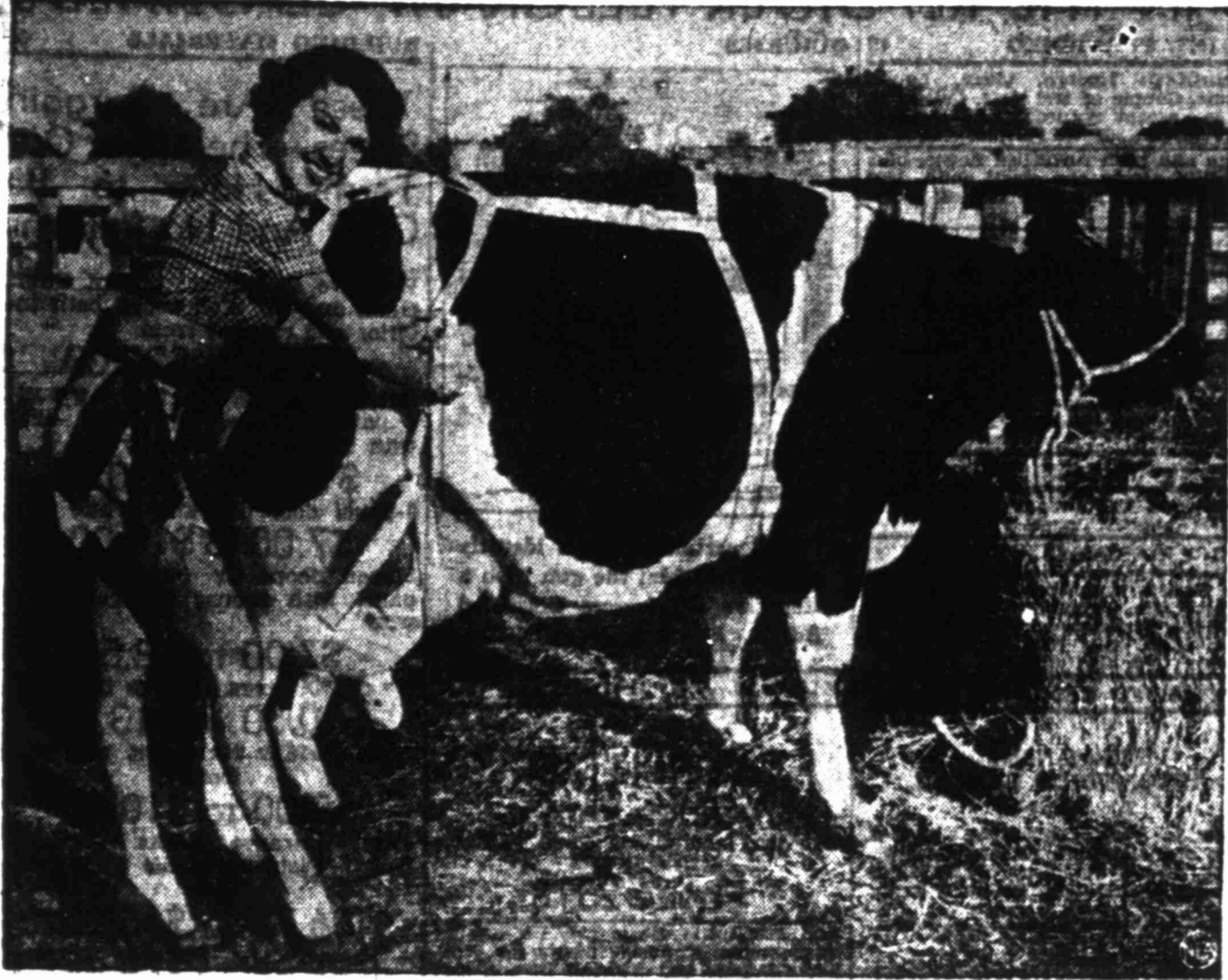
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

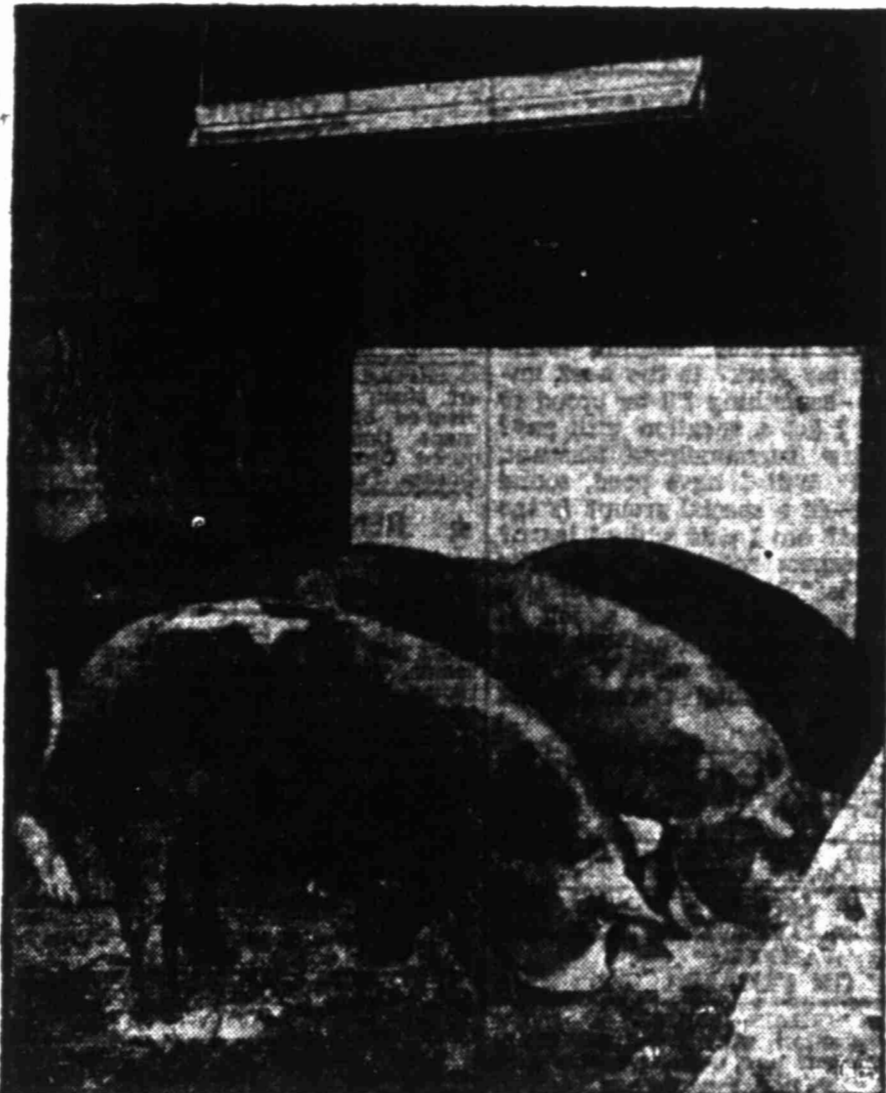


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Elise, a Los Angeles milk-producing champ, models a new canvas brassiere, with sack to hold her faucets snug and keep her clean and healthy. The inventor, Dr. J. P. Anderson, claims the bra will reduce Bossy's chances of disease and make her produce more milk. Admiring the contraption is movie actress Miss McClure. For



pampering the pigs—and hastening their trip to market—there is the new fluorescent sun lamp developed by Westinghouse. Basking in the germ-killing ultraviolet radiations, experts say, will make the porkers grow fat and sassy and provide lots of sausage. The Berkshire hogs of Arthur Ghent of Castle Creek, N. Y., right, above, try out the newfangled "sunlight."

Vets Go Via Vetmobile



At Westover Field, Mass., Navy chief Edward Adkins tries the controls of his odd-looking "Vetmobile" before turning it over to its new owner, Bob Driscoll of Brockton, Mass., left, a paraplegic. Adkins, who lives at Palo Alto, Calif., designs and builds the fingertip-controlled cars for disabled veterans who are unable to control usual type autos. Started as a hobby by Adkins, the Vetmobile business has boomed into a lively occupation.

South American Trip Lesson To Children

NEW YORK (AP)—About 1,000 children are interested in Miss Louise Jackson Wright's trip to South America. Each of the junior high school youngsters will get five letters from five South American cities. And in each letter will be two stamps from the country in addition to the stamp on the letter. That is for the stamp collections.

The letters themselves will have comments on history, geography, art, music and other subjects. But the lessons are well concealed in the chatty notes from the traveler.

Miss Wright has made similar previous trips. Educators have been pleased with the results. When children request it she arranges correspondence between children in South America and U. S. children.

BURGULARS BELIEVE IN SIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sign said "Do-Not-Enter," so the burglars did. They took \$23 hidden in a kitchen pot and a \$1 and \$2 bill tucked to the wall as good luck souvenirs.

New Tuna Breeding Ground Probable

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (AP)—Capture of a baby tuna in North Australian waters has led fishery experts to believe that a new breeding ground for these fish—the third in the world—has been found. The only two other known tuna breeding grounds are in the Mediterranean Sea and near Coasta Rica in the Caribbean.

The inch-and-a-half long tuna was caught from a fisheries vessel which had been engaged for five months on a survey of northern Australian waters.

MADE FOR THE MAID

CHICAGO (AP)—As Mrs. Frank Brawley was leaving her hotel apartment, she reached into a dark closet for an umbrella and hurried off. On a bus she noticed that fellow passengers were looking at her with a great deal of interest. On the street later she found herself the target of amused glances. She happened to peer down her umbrella - toting arm. Dangling there was a red sign. It read: "Maid Service."

Read the Classifieds

Anti-Communist Front Meeting Watered-Down

MANILA (AP)—Plans for a conference of Southeast Asian nations in March are almost complete, informed sources said. But it probably won't end up as the anti-Communist front it started out to be.

Sources close to President Elpidio Quirino said his original idea of a strong union to oppose the spread of Communism in Asia has been watered down considerably.

For this they cite two reasons: The Red military sweep in China and the probable recognition of the Chinese Communist regime by British commonwealth nations.

Quirino and Chiang Kai-Shek, the No. 1 man of Nationalist China, drafted the basic framework for an Asian union at a meeting in the Philippines last July.

U. S. Didn't Warm Up

Chiang later went to Korea to confer with President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of South Korea, who had been an enthusiastic supporter of Quirino's original proposal.

The United States never warmed up to Quirino's suggestion that it be the keystone of a Pacific counter-part to the North Atlantic Alliance.

The U. S. made it plain, however, that the Asian countries were free to go ahead on their own without American underwriting. Later, the U. S. issued a white paper on China, writing off the Chiang Kai-Shek regime as a failure.

Proposal Is Revised

Quirino has been reported revising the complexion of his proposal. It was described as non-Communist instead of anti-Communist. Chiang and Nationalist China were quietly eased out of the picture.

Whether Chiang, the remnant Nationalist Government will be invited to the meeting in the Philippines in March was not disclosed. The sources said Burmese recognition of the Chinese Red Government would not bar Burma from attendance.

Indications point now to a working liaison between nations on the fringe of Red China rather than any strong stand which would alienate any South Asian nation.

It is no secret that Quirino acknowledges participation by such countries as India as necessary to the success of any Southeast Asian bloc. Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has repeatedly said India would not join any bloc for or against Communism.

Woman Stabs Mate To Death, Swallows Sleeping Medicine

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Falla, 32, accused of stabbing her wealthy husband to death Christmas morning, was in critical condition herself Monday from an overdose of sleeping medicine.

Her husband, a 38-year-old dress manufacturer, bled to death under the family Christmas tree from 13 stab wounds while his wife and two children looked on.

When police arrived, 10-year-old Camilla Falla pointed and said: "Mommy stabbed Daddy."

But Falla, dying, tried to protect his wife.

"I don't know who did it," he murmured. He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Police, who said Mrs. Falla admitted she stabbed before she collapsed from the sleeping medicine, said she turned on her husband in a jealous rage, claiming she had found two letters in his clothing from another woman.

Uses Sharp Knives

Picking up two steak knives—one in each hand—she drove him from the kitchen to the living room in a slashing, stabbing attack while the children tried to hold her back.

Falla tried to crawl under the grand piano, but collapsed under the tree—his blood staining a \$6,000 mink coat and other presents he had bought for his wife.

Police said Mrs. Falla was to have visited a psychiatrist last Friday, but broke the appointment.

She said "My mother cut my daddy," and the operator sent police to the scene as well as an ambulance.

Mrs. Falla, charged with homicide, was under an oxygen tent at Fordham Hospital.

Doctor Gets Three Pairs



Three sets of twins were born in a St. Louis, Mo., hospital within 48 hours—all delivered by the same doctor. Looking like somebody's sextuplets, above, are: Louis and Alfred Berry, Kerry and Kirk Hogan, and Carol Ann and Anthony Sarantakis. The student nurse is Milla Meyer.

Truman-Barkley Encore Ticket Is Expected In 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Barkley's prediction the Democrats will keep on winning forever has stirred speculation of a Truman-Barkley encore ticket in 1952.

By JACK BELL

President Truman has decided he isn't going to run again, he has not told the politicians. The little signs by which a president's intentions are judged all seem to point the other way.

And on one in Washington doubts that if Truman does run again, the ebullient Barkley will be available for the second slot on the ticket. His friends can't imagine Barkley bowing out of the picture after four years of the kind of fun he's been having being vice president.

Cuts Wide Swath

As he himself puts it, he is "Old John Stuck" when the party needs a top orator to rally the faithful at a money raising banquet or a national broadcast such as the Democrats are coming up with in January.

President Truman gets to duck a lot of these chores because Barkley loves to talk and can rip off a political speech at the drop of a hat.

Barkley recently came up with his most optimistic forecast at Miami, Fla. He said it is his candid judgment that in the 1960 congressional elections, in the 1952 presidential race and "throughout the years of the future" voters will continue to give the Democrats a majority.

Battle Is Shaping Over Efforts To Change Dam Name

DENISON (AP)—There's a battle on in these parts over efforts of some Oklahomans to change the name of \$60,000,000 Denison Dam.

Rep. Jack McGehee of Durant, Okla., who claims to be one-quarter Choctaw, wants to rename the dam "Okachito Dam." "Okachito" is Choctaw for "big water."

Denison folks, of course, don't want to see the name of the dam changed.

And now comes another band of opponents—in full cry—descendants of the Chickasaw Indians.

Mrs. Frankie Love of Denison, a full-blooded Chickasaw and daughter of a former governor of the Indian Nation, said:

"If they want to change the name, let them change it to a Chickasaw name. Mrs. Love said the Chickasaw name for "big water" is "Mississippi."

Has Another Idea

Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Oklahoma City, daughter of another former chief of the Chickasaw Indian Nation, said:

"The Choctaws had better forget all about changing the name of the dam."

And Mrs. Love said: "They'd better drop this nonsense about changing the name or they will get in a fight they'll never forget."

Meanwhile, Denison citizens were enthusiastically behind the Chickasaws.

"If they can help us keep Denison's name on the dam," said Mayor Harry Glidden, "I'll proclaim a Chickasaw Day here in Denison."

Midland Man Enters Horses In Fort Worth Livestock Exposition

FORT WORTH—Roy Parks, Jr., of Midland is one of the first to enter horses for judging in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth January 27 through February 5. He will show five Quarter horses.

Cash awards this year total \$112,000, largest in the show's 54-year history.

Almost 400 cowboys, including the top hands in the nation, will perform in the world's greatest indoor rodeo. They will match brain and brawn with 160 bucking horses, 80 Brahman, 100 Mexican steers and other wild animals rounded up by Verne Elliott, veteran rodeo producer.

TEXAS HAS MIXED CLEARING-COLD WARM-CLOUDY DAY

By The Associated Press

Texas weather was mixed Monday.

It was clearing and cold in the Panhandle and cloudy and warm in East Texas and along the Gulf.

Dalhart reported a low temperature of 14 degrees. Midland and Amarillo had 18 degrees, Lubbock 23, Wichita Falls 24, and Fort Worth 31.

In East Texas and along the Gulf it was cloudy and warm. Texarkana reported a temperature of 50 degrees. Brownsville had 66.

A cold front moving into the state dropped temperatures and caused occasional light rains over the state on Christmas Day.

The heaviest rain reported Sunday was .81 inch at Texarkana. A light rain continued on the Upper Coast in the Beaumont area Monday.

Temperatures rose to 77 at Laredo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Sunday. The lowest maximum reading on Christmas Day was 36 at Dalhart.

Although the leopard never changes his spots the leopard frog does.

Ships weigh less when traveling east than when traveling west.

Tito Starts Clipping All Ties With Russia

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia hardly now nodding with Russia politically and economically—has begun to cut its delicate social ties with the Soviet Union.

Premier Marshal Tito's government has started liquidation of an organization for social and cultural cooperation between Yugoslavia and Russia—a group which was formed to bind comradely relations between peoples of the two countries.

VISITS IN TENNESSEE

Louanna Roach is visiting during the holidays with her parents in Memphis, Tenn., and expects to be away until January 10.

Iodine is obtained chiefly from kelp or ashes of burnt seaweed.

STUDENT AT HOME

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by Susan

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Texans Find Many Reasons To Swear At Bascule Bridge

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff
Texans have thrown more curses at the Bascule Bridge in Corpus Christi than any other structure in the state. It lies between the main section of Corpus Christi and the heavily-populated North Beach section. It's across the ship channel at the entrance to the city's turning basin.

When its engines and counterweights bring it up, it towers 90 feet in the air, and seagoing ships can proceed into or out of the turning basin. And when it's up, all land traffic stops of course. Apparently the operation of the bridge is not entirely trusted, for it is lifted while ships are still far out in Corpus Christi Bay. Then automobiles and trucks line up for a mile on both sides. Sometimes the siren of a hurrying ambulance, caught by the bridge will add its snarls to the cursing of motorists.

But the bridge is cursed by sea as well as land. The 90-foot clearance provides scant clearance for a big ship. Skilled pilots who go aboard ships for a trip down the channel somehow steer the vessels through the bridge opening, sometimes with just inches to spare. In the thirties, a ship's rudder failed, and the vessel piled into the Bascule Bridge. It was an awesome collision. For weeks it stayed up. Traffic to such points as Portland, Gregory, Aransas Pass, Rockport and Taft had to take a long-way round until a makeshift road was built across some salt flats.

Back in News. Last week the bridge was in the news again. The S. S. Almdyck, a 500-foot long converted aircraft carrier with a 70-foot beam, sailed through the narrow opening during a northerly. Her skipper, Capt. John Peter Dekker, swore his vessel missed one side of the bridge by only one inch. Safe on shore, he called the bridge "dangerous." Anyone who got through without hitting it, he said, could consider himself lucky. It took him an entire afternoon to regain his composure. Next day, the Almdyck headed back out the channel. As it passed the bridge, it tore down two pilings and smashed half a dozen timbers. Damage to the Almdyck and her skipper's feelings was unknown.

Ranch Foreman Is Charged In Death Of Frisco Socialite

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—(AP)—Authorities are trying to piece together Monday the motive behind a wild Christmas Eve shooting spree that left a prominent San Francisco newspaperwoman dead and a worker at her ranch critically wounded. Carl Schwartz, 39-year-old ranch foreman, was booked for murder. Several witnesses said they saw him do the shootings. But Schwartz insisted: "I didn't shoot anybody." Mrs. Jane Maggard Dickson, prominent newspaper writer and San Francisco Bay area social figure, was killed while preparing dinner for her family. A few moments earlier, Lyman W. Lacy, a ranch employee, was shot through the abdomen. Four shots were fired at another ranch worker, Dick Harrison. But he dropped to the floor and escaped injury. Mrs. Dickson's two children—she was expecting a third—and their maid were in the ranch house at the time. They were not threatened.

Her husband, Frederick W. Dickson, Jr., heard the shots while duck hunting nearby. He thought they were from other hunters and did not investigate. District Attorney Charles J. McGoldrick said Schwartz, 37, told him her husband disliked "society people" in general and Mrs. Dickson in particular.

Letter From Italy Expresses Thanks

NEW YORK—(AP)—A letter from a thankful mother in a refugee camp in Italy reached its destination in America with only this address: The Save the Children Federation sends this letter for your baby with friendly good wishes U. S. A. The postoffice forwarded the letter to the federation at its New York headquarters. The mother explained that she addressed the envelope from a card she found in the package.

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NEW YORK—(AP)—A letter from a thankful mother in a refugee camp in Italy reached its destination in America with only this address: The Save the Children Federation sends this letter for your baby with friendly good wishes U. S. A. The postoffice forwarded the letter to the federation at its New York headquarters. The mother explained that she addressed the envelope from a card she found in the package.

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1937 Ford 1 1/2-ton truck.	\$95
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10,000 acre ranch, with 3 sets of fair improvements, some other and smaller ones. 6 sections fenced. 400-acre river bottom, balance in tame and wild grass and 10,000,000 feet oak, pine, and walnut timber on it. River through it, 3 miles clear water and springs and ponds for water. Price, \$15 per acre. Will sell altogether or separate tracts, enough for two good ranches. Write, wire, call or see Walter C. Johnson, Alton, Missouri. Phone 1420

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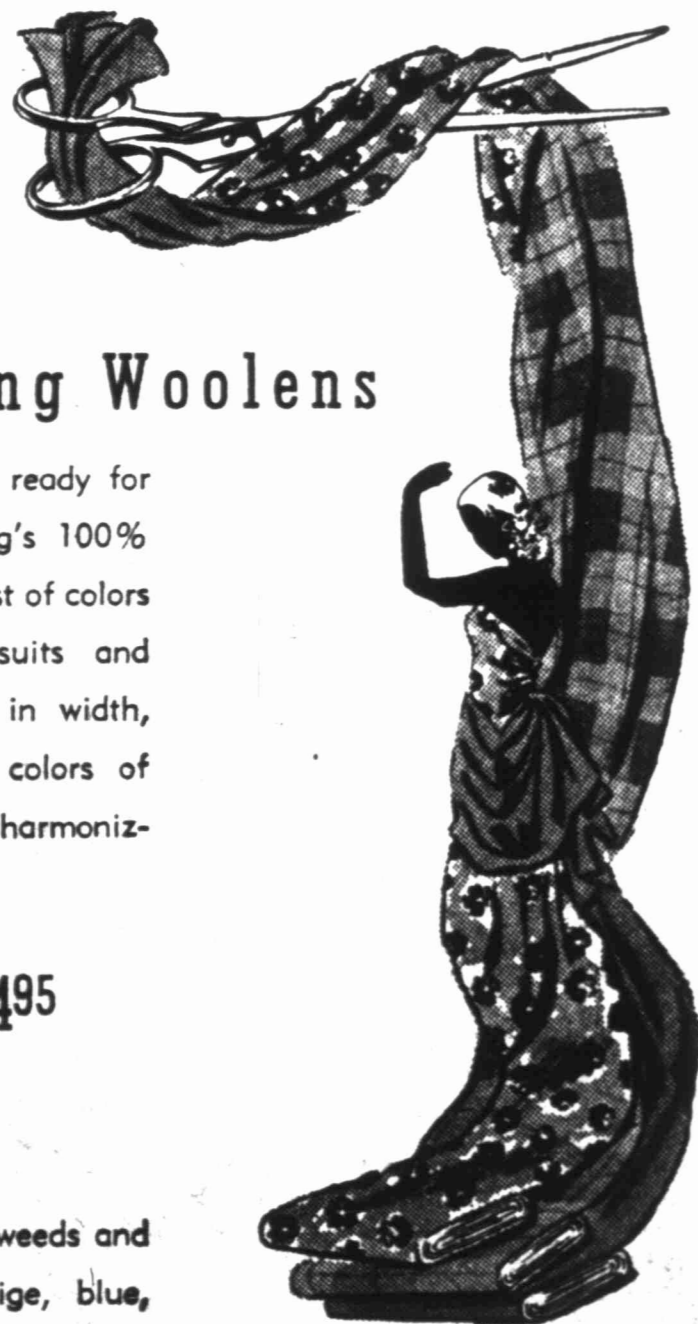
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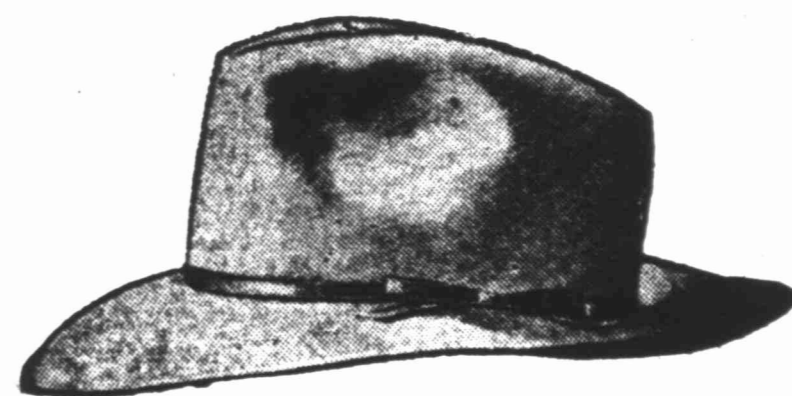
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