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Snow Blankets Area Early Today; Roads Said Dangerous

Area wheat farmers were exuberant, drivers nervous and school children hopefully looking for school closing as snow, which began falling early today, blanketed Pampa and the Panhandle.

By 10:30 a. m. about two inches of snow had fallen here, but points west reported as much as three inches and over.

The fall began here about 8 a. m. and continued throughout the morning at a rate of about an inch per hour.

Wheeler reported an inch between 9 and 10 a. m. According to the KPND transmitter gauges, moisture content was low. Only a tenth of an inch of moisture was measured by 10:30.

All roads in the area are dangerous, according to the Highway patrol. Patrol reports out of Amarillo this morning said about three inches of snow covered slick highways. None are reported impassable.

Bus drivers coming into Pampa also reported dangerously slick highways in the area. Bus schedules into Pampa, but this is said to be because of conditions around St. Louis, Mo., and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Central Airlines said runways were in poor condition and that visibility had diminished to about one mile. Unless it increases to at least a mile and a half, the plane due at 1:18 p. m. will not land here and the field will remain closed until visibility improves.

By late this morning, no accidents had been reported here. But city police, sheriff's officials and highway patrolmen were keeping their fingers crossed.

Two accidents were reported from McLean and Shamrock. A 7-year-old boy was injured in McLean and a Kansas City couple narrowly escaped serious injury near Shamrock as a result of the ice-covered highways in the area.

Injured in McLean was Donnie Woods who was bruised when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with the car driven by Boyd Meador at a McLean intersection. Damage to the two cars was estimated at about \$500.

More more near Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Nuno Gonzalez, of Kansas City escaped injury when their car overturned about 12 miles west of the town.

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Carlsen Expresses More Concern For Rescuers Than Self

LONDON (AP)—Capt. Kurt Carlsen was cooped up today in the cabin of his whaling ghost ship while a new storm raged across the North Atlantic raised doubts that the damaged freighter could stay afloat until a salvage tug beats its way to the scene.

The fearless skipper, hailed by the British press as "Captain Enterprise," appeared more concerned about the suffering of his would-be rescuers than his own fate.

Carlsen, 37, who refuses to abandon his ship, the American freighter Flying Enterprise, existing on a slim diet of tea and "bits of dried food," he informed the commander of the U.S. Destroyer John W. Weeks, which is standing by.

Worse beating "You fellows are taking a worse beating and are suffering more than I am," said the youthful skipper whose faithfulness to the tradition of the sea has stirred the imagination of millions.

The American destroyer radioed that "preparations have been made with Capt. Carlsen for rescue if required." It was the first indication the doughty captain may not be able to stick out his lone, iron-muscle attempt to stay with the crewless ship. Its 16 passengers, one of them dead, and a crew of 40 were taken off the ship last Friday and Saturday, but Carlsen refused to leave his vessel.

W. L. Thompson, McKinney, Tex., commander of the Destroyer Weeks, radioed this description of the heroic one-man battle against the elements.

Gale winds are sweeping the area, about 300 miles off the southern coast of England. The seas are kicking up ferociously. Carlsen stays on the starboard quarter of the Flying Enterprise, the only part of the deck he can safely reach.

For five nights the skipper kept this perilous vigil, rejecting all offers to remove him. At times the Enterprise lay at an angle of 80 degrees to the water—almost on her side.

Carlsen kept in constant touch with the destroyer by radio-telephone. His one request was for hot coffee, meat sandwiches and magazines.

City Police Have Insignia For Cars

In case you haven't noticed, all city police cars now have an insignia stamped on the side of each.

The insignia consists of a picture of Texas with "Top of Texas" written across it and a star in the Pampa area indicating the picture is from Pampa. Around the picture is written "City of Pampa Police."

Zack Miller Of 101 Ranch Is Dead After Lengthy Illness

WACO (AP)—Col. Zack T. Miller, who with his brothers owned the largest ranch in Oklahoma, died today. He was 74.

Miller, who lost the famed 101 ranch near Ponca City to mortgage companies in the 1930's, had been ill since last summer.

He was a pioneer of the old Wild West and the last of three brothers who built the ranch and the Miller Wild West show into nationally known attractions.

10,000 ACRES Before the ranch became involved in litigation it was composed of 110,000 acres. Miller had been ill ever since a bunch of donkeys trampled on his last summer while he was trying to load them onto a trailer.

He had been a familiar sight at cattle auctions in his later years — the closest he could ever get to cattle, he said. A small Negro boy pushed him around in a wheel chair.



THIS BEATS THE SNOWMAN — Doris Freeman doesn't usually make it a habit to run around in the snow in a bathing suit, but she thought it might remind Pampans that there was a time not too long ago when the weather was so hot that bathing suits or shorts were the order of the day around here.

Or maybe she is thinking of the verse which says something about "... If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" (News Photo)

Senator Says Payment Sets Bad Precedent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Russell (D-Ga.) today denounced the payment of \$120,000 to Hungary for the release of four captured U.S. fliers and said he was certain "the whole thing was directed right out of the Kremlin" in Moscow.

Russell told newsmen "it sets a bad precedent" and "puts us in a bad light before the world" to "yield to a blackjack in the hands of a cheap little satellite crook."

Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services committee, said this group might look into the "ransoming" of the fliers at a session with the nation's top military leaders next week.

FREED FRIDAY The four airmen were freed last Friday after American officials paid \$30,000 in fines for each man. They were convicted on charges of violating Hungary's border after getting lost and landing in that country on Nov. 19. U.S. officers tentatively were on a routine flight in a cargo plane and were blown off course.

Russell said now that the precedent has been set, "there is no telling where this will stop."

He said the United States should have let the men serve three month jail terms, in lieu of the fines, and then given the \$120,000 to them.

The Georgian said that permitting the men to serve their jail sentences "may seem cruel to the individuals themselves" but "there are occasions which arise when men are called upon to make unusual sacrifices for their country."

Russell said the first 1952 sessions of his committee tentatively set for next week, would include a briefing on progress of the Korean truce negotiation and any other military matters that have arisen since Congress quit last October.

Management of the ranch went to Miller after his brothers, Joe and George, died. George, 18, died in October, 1927, the latter in 1926.

Adverse business conditions and decreased cattle prices led to abandonment of the Wild West show early in 1931 at Washington. More than 300 unpaid employees were cared for by charity organizations while Miller's show was tied up with injunctions.

He watched the huge ranch go into receivership. Miller was in the spotlight in 1930 when he won a \$30,000 breach of contract against Mix, cowboy actor. At the same time he lost a libel suit against Mix.

ORDERED JAILED In 1933 the Kaw county court ordered Miller jailed for alleged failure to pay alimony to Mrs. Mix, the closest he could ever get to cattle, he said. A small Negro boy pushed him around in a wheel chair.

Ponca City fell apart with the depression. Miller in Newtonia, Mo., in 1939, born in Newtonia, Mo., in 1879. Miller came to Oklahoma with his parents. The 101 Ranch was developed by father and sons into the largest in Oklahoma and one of the best known in the world. A huge fortune was built up through scientific farming, livestock, discovery of oil and some of the Wild West shows.

Despite the impending crash, Miller on Christmas Day, 1931, held his annual feast for the Ponca and Ojibwa Indians. Each year he fed the red men and gave them clothing. Many Indians came to the ranch for business advice and for friendly calls.

He died at 12:30 a. m. (CST) at Hillcrest hospital in Waco. At his bedside when he died was his son, Zack, Jr., of Ponca City, and his daughter, Mrs. James Gibbs of Valley Mills, Texas.

WE HEARD Numerous club officers called cancellations of meetings planned for tonight. Among those were the First Baptist business women's circle and American Legion Auxiliary meeting.

Small shipment of Browning guns at Lewis Hardware Co.

REDS TURN DOWN EXCHANGE PLAN

Pampa Girl Scouts Mail Out March Of Dimes Cards

Six thousand cards asking donations to the 1951 March of Dimes drive have been mailed to Gray counties by local Girl Scouts.

The cards have a compartment for bills, checks and money orders, and slots for 20 dimes. Anyone not receiving a card may mail donations to March of Dimes, Gray county chapter, Box 1578, Pampa. Contributions also may be made in small containers located in stores throughout the city.

Clinton Evans, Gray county chairman, said the dollars one gives voluntarily will help provide immediate care for those who are stricken with polio. "A child stricken by infantile paralysis fights against heavy odds. It is a lonely battle and he can't win if he fights alone."

Deputy Is Pretty Good At Shooting The Bull

Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols shot the bull this morning, but in a manner slightly different from his accustomed style.

When he got a call this morning from the Panhandle Packing Co. to help shoot the bull, Nickols thought it was a lot of bull. It was more than a ton of it.

The bull, said Paul Crouch, operator of the packing plant, was purchased at Mobeetie Saturday night, brought to Pampa, and escaped the next day.

"It was early Sunday morning," Crouch added, "when he just butted his way out of the corral and took off. He never raised his head; went straight through the fairgrounds and made gates where there were none before. We couldn't corral him, we couldn't anything. Finally we located him on John Volmer's place about five miles east of town and called the sheriff's office because he (the bull) was on private property."

So, Nickols went along with the crew. They spotted the bull. Nickols pulled up a 30-30 and let loose. He shot the bull. . . .

Nuchols Must Run For Post

County Superintendent of Public Instruction B. R. Nuchols will have to be elected to his office this year if he wants to retain his present post.

That was the opinion handed down by the attorney general's office this week.

Nuchols was appointed to the post in the middle of the four-year term by the county commissioners court following the resignation of Hueyln Laycock who resigned to accept the superintendency of the White Deer Independent School District.

The county superintendent is in Austin today and will be there for the next few days, according to school office assistants, and was unavailable for comment.

This was the only major political development in the election year so far during this court year. Although most of the county and precinct elective officials have declared their intentions of running, none have made any formal announcement despite reports to the contrary.

Heart Attack Fatal To C. B. Gregory; Services Pending

Charles Bruce Gregory, 73, suffered a heart attack this morning and died about 9:15 on the way to a local hospital.

Mr. Gregory had been a resident of Pampa since 1928. He had worked for Cities Service about 11 years and then had been an employee of the city water department following that.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. James G. Gocher, Pampa; Mrs. E. H. Martin, Jackson, Mich.; and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Pampa; one son, Skeet, Pampa.

Funeral services are pending.

POWER OF THE PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marine Private Billie Deason of Henderson, Tex., received that telephone call he had been expecting.

The call came yesterday from Deason's brother, Jamie, at near-Alhambra.

The 24-year-old marine lost his brother's telephone number before he arrived here from Korea. Billie told the Times about his situation and the newspaper printed a story that was read by Jamie.



MARK COLE ... chairman

Call Allied Offer 'Barter Of Slaves'

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP)—Communists today turned down an Allied plan for exchanging war prisoners and civilians as "no more than a barter of slaves."

But a UN negotiator said he "rejected the categorical rejection of the Reds."

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho said he wanted no part of the Allied plan because it was "simply and solely on a one-for-one exchange." The Reds want an all-for-all trade.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said that was the end result of the Allied plan.

He refused to accept the Red rejection because they "either misunderstood our proposal or they are deliberately misinterpreting it in order to deliberately obscure the issues."

Libby indicated Lee might be waiting for new instructions.

He reiterated that the UN plans to return every prisoner of war who wants to be repatriated. He said the one-for-one exchange called for in the first two points of the Allied plan would control merely the rate of exchange — not the number of war prisoners and civilians ultimately traded.

Another subcommittee, dealing with truce supervision, remained deadlocked Thursday over Communist insistence on the right to build and repair military airfields during an armistice.

Both subcommittees will return to Panmunjom at 11 a. m. Friday (8 p. m. CST Thursday).

MAN FOR MBT

Under the Allies' plan offered Wednesday, prisoners of war would be exchanged on a man-for-man basis until all prisoners held by one side are turned back. Then the side still holding prisoners would trade them for civilians. When all prisoners were traded there would be a mass exchange of remaining civilians.

However, the Allies specified no one would be handed over against his will. The Red Cross would interview each one to make sure he wanted to be repatriated.

When the Allies held far more prisoners than the Reds, 1.1 billion South Koreans in the Communist armies should be reclassified as war prisoners and exchanged.

Lee said Thursday no South Koreans have been impressed by the North. He said the South Koreans in the Red army are "reawakened Korean patriots."

RICH BRITISHER DIES

LONDON (AP)—James V. Rank, 70, wealthy flour miller and race horse owner and brother of J. Arthur Rank, one of Britain's major film producers, died today.

Brother Of Pampan Dies In Accident

Returning to Amarillo after a two-week vacation, Henry Edward Campbell, Amarillo, brother of Dr. W. L. Campbell, Pampa, was killed near Wichita Falls when his car overturned several times.

Mr. Campbell, 54, a Santa Fe railroad engineer for 30 years, lived in Amarillo. He spent Christmas with his mother and went on to the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas and was enroute to Amarillo at the time his car turned over, pinning him beneath it. He died several hours later in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Besides his brother in Pampa, he is survived by one son, J. E. Salina, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Henrietta DeShong, Carthage, Mo.; Mrs. Betty King, Hobbs, N. M.; and Madeline, also of Carthage; his mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Ropesville, Texas; and seven other brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the sons and daughters.



GETTING READY — I's leap year and the girls are getting ready to pursue the hapless male. It's not likely pretty Angela Duncan would need the track shoes she is trying on, but it's an idea some of the girls might find helpful. (News Photo)

New Year Brings New Hope For The Females

Might as well prepare yourself fellows. This is it — leap year has rolled around once more and the predatory female has at least social sanction to take the lead in the matrimonial race.

But the girls face a problem this year. There are fewer eligible males than there are females. This is according to the Census bureau. Actually, there are more males in the state — in the nation, too — than females. But the ranks of the eligible bachelor have been thinned considerably in Texas.

In 1940 the eligible males outnumbered the eligible females by about 5000. But the girls have been dragging mates to the altar so fast the past 10 years the man supply has dropped to a mere 795,000 while females without mates number 833,000. Figure it out for yourselves, girls.

Despite the odds against them, the girls still can be thankful for some kind of solace in ancient times, instituted the practice whereby it was considered proper for the woman to propose marriage to men in leap years. There is no satisfactory explanation as to its origin, but it is said the Scottish Parliament in 1298 passed a law saying that during the current reign maiden ladies had the privilege of proposing and that any man who refused should be fined unless

he could prove he was married or engaged. Another legend says the ladies might propose and if refused, could claim a silk gown.

George Simpson, in his "Information Roundup," quotes a pamphlet entitled "Love, Courtship, and Matrimony," printed in London in 1606 which says: "Albeit it now become a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life, that as often as every leap year, doth return, the ladies have the sole privilege during the time of continuance of making love, either by words or looks, as to them it seemeth proper; and, moreover, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

How the catch is made is left up to the female, to a great extent. There aren't any statistics which might be the most successful manner in which to make the pursuit, but the girls have 363 more days to decide that for themselves.

So the male had better be wary if he doesn't want to be wed. The girls have the odds against them and if they follow rules such as "all is fair in love and war," the males will have to do a little leaping themselves. Because the girls have but one thing in mind — to say "I do" — refused should be fined unless

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TURNING CARTWHEELS FOR JOY?—No but he had reason to. This sailor slipped on an icy runway in front of the Naval Air Station at St. Louis. He and the other enlisted men shown are part of a naval reserve squadron being returned home after combat duty aboard the U. S. Carrier Bon Homme Richard, which has recently returned from Korean waters.

It's Easy To Give Up Something You Never Did Anyway; Boyle

By HAL BOYLE.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Do women make New Year's resolutions? It is the belief of most men that they do. This is because they themselves overhaul their lives at this season, and chart a fresh course. And they figure that whatever they do, why, women naturally will do likewise because of the desperate feminine determination in America to outdo men in any field.

But that just shows any male generalization about the opposite sex is likely to be untrue.

(Editor's note: my wife says your generalizations about women are particularly susceptible to error.)

(Boyle's note: isn't that odd? My wife says the same thing.)

Anyway, I have found women strongly resist the idea of making New Year's resolutions. Or, if they do make them, they do it in utter secrecy.

I was writing down my own list of promises to myself to live better when Frances looked over my shoulder.

"What have we here, Rover?" she asked.

"New Year's resolutions," I explained proudly. "I've got up to 112 — and I'm only about half through."

"Half through?" she murmured. "You aren't even half started."

She picked up my list — rather cynically, I thought — and skimmed through it, shaking her head.

"What do you mean by these first two items — that you'll give up sazerac cocktails and quit looking at wrestling matches on television?" she demanded. "You know we don't have a television set yet and you never drank a sazerac cocktail in your life."

"Well, I put down a couple of easy ones just to warm up with," I replied lamely. "It's always easier to give up something you don't do than something you do."

"Why don't you also swear off taking rocket trips to the moon?" Frances suggested. "Your last few flights have left me rather worried."

"Isn't that like a wife? A husband tries to mend his ways and what does he get? Help? No! Quibbles? Yes!

In an effort to get out of this conversational side-pocket, I inquired:

"All right, then, let me see your list."

"My list of what?"

"Your list of New Year's resolutions."

Frances looked at me carefully, then said:

"Tell me, Rover, what good resolutions you think I need to make? Just how would you like me to be different?"

I thought that over, and then mumbled hastily that, of course, I was just joking. I put on my coat and went to the office. Then I went up to three different girls there and asked what their New Year's resolutions were.

"Are you kidding?" said the first girl.

"Why should I make any?" said the second girl.

"What's wrong with me now?" said the third girl.

Well, I think this small survey gives the answer. If a woman made New Year's resolutions and told them, she'd be admitting in public something was possibly wrong with her.

And women, generally, and prophets, simply don't do that.

Hybrid Bears Have Family

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Once upon a New Year's there were three little bears who weren't supposed to be.

Neither was their brother. Nor their mama and papa. Their uncle and their aunt, too. But they all were.

Their grandma and grandpa were supposed to be. Only they weren't supposed to have babies, because grandma was an Alaska brown bear and grandpa was a polar bear.

But they had lots of them. Four are grown up and still living, the mama and papa and the uncle and aunt. They are hybrids

(mules are hybrids, too) and are not supposed to have babies. But mama and papa did. First they had brother and on New Year's, they had the three little bears all at once. These are double-hybrids.

Dr. William M. Mann announced all this. He is director of the Washington zoo, where it all happened beginning about 1936.

The new babies are being nursed with bottles and eyedroppers. People can visit them in two weeks if they live and start growing up.

Didn't Like His Misinformation

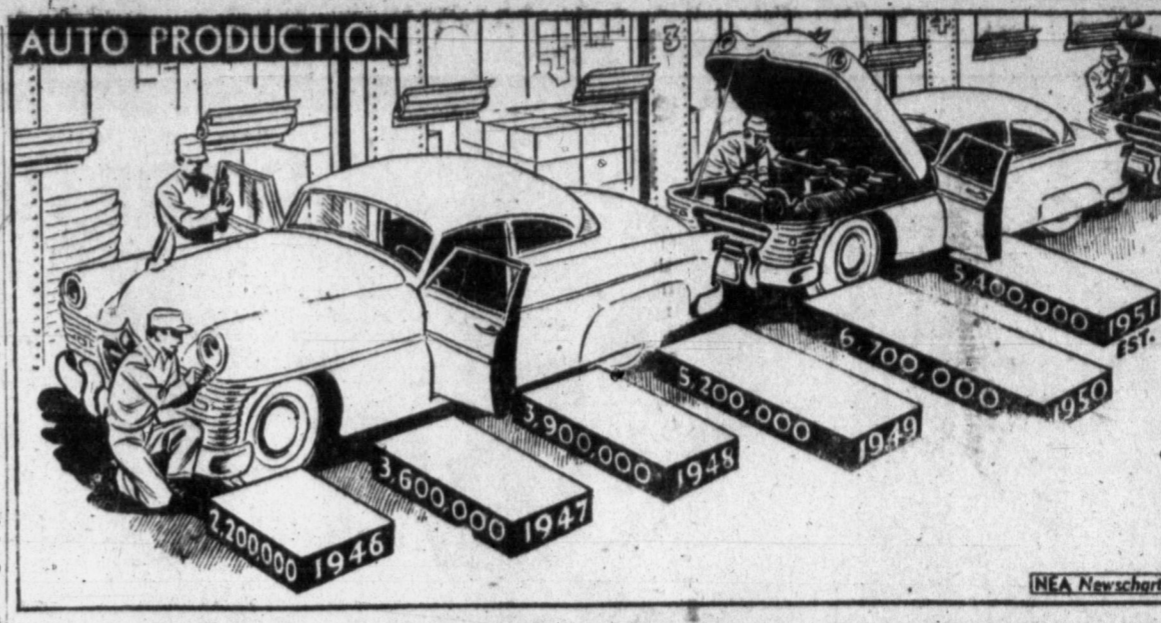
NEW YORK — (AP) — Edward Wilkins, 18, of Hoboken, N. J., was arraigned, charged with breaking a Pennsylvania station baggageman's nose in two places.

A detective who arrested him at the scene asked Wilkins why he had beaten Murray Dworsken, 35, the baggageman.

"I asked him how to get to the Hudson tubes and he directed me wrong," Wilkins replied.

"How do you know he directed you wrong?" the detective asked, and Wilkins replied:

"I know how to get there. I just wanted to see what he'd say."



The year 1951 was the second biggest for the auto industry, despite material shortages and cutbacks for defense production. The industry in 1951 turned out nearly 5,400,000 units, compared with 1950's record high of 6,700,000. Newschart above shows yearly output since end of World War II. With tighter government restrictions, it is expected that only 4,000,000 autos will be turned out in 1952.

Doris Day Surprised She Is On List Of Top Money Makers

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — There was only one real surprise in the list of the 10 top money-making stars of 1951. That was the selection of Doris Day.

The former Doris Kappelhoff of Cincinnati has appeared in only nine pictures, most of them modest musicals. She has not been the subject of publicity hoopla and hasn't been involved in any scandal. She and Betty Grable were the only women among the box-office winners, named by the Motion Picture Herald after a poll of theater operators.

No one was more surprised by the choice than Doris.

When I told her about it, she exploded: "No kidding? Really? I assured her I was telling the truth."

"Well, now, isn't that gratifying?" she sighed. "You know, that's what makes this business worthwhile: having people say they like you. And this is just as nice a way as it could happen."

Jobless Insurance Frauds Decrease As 'Squeeze' Put On

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government is putting the squeeze on unemployment insurance frauds.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, has reported a sharp drop in the detected number of overpayments due to willful misrepresentation.

The period covered was the

July-September quarter, as compared with the previous three months in 1951.

"A substantial reduction also was achieved in the amount overpaid due to fraud," Goodwin said. "Overpayments due to willful misrepresentation and fraud during the July-September quarter totaled 725,662, as contrasted with \$1,151,234 during the quarter ending June 30."

Goodwin said that, of 1256 cases of people taken to court on charges of fraudulently obtaining jobless insurance pay, 1250 convictions were obtained.

Because of low unemployment, the report said, the jobless insurance fund is at a record high of about \$7,800,000,000.

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ALL IN A LIFE TIME

By Frank Beck



Physician Spurs Movement For 'Campaign Of Truth'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Dr. Raymond B. Allen, 49-year-old physician, today starts trying to get more steam behind the American "campaign of truth."

Allen, until recently president of the University of Washington, is taking over temporarily the post of director of the national psychological strategy board. This is the White House agency which President Truman set up six months ago to bring into better focus scattered American propaganda efforts in the global tug of war with Communism.

Strategy board officials said they are just beginning to work out overall plans for the State and Defense departments to use in combatting Moscow's "Hate America" campaign.

This is Allen's second job with the administration. He served for six months as the first chairman of the salary stabilization board, and left from the university. In his new post he succeeds former Army Secretary Gordon Gray, who is resuming the presidency of the University of North Carolina after getting the strategy board organized and operating.

Allen agreed to serve only a few months as he is due to become chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles in September.

While trying to pull together loose ends of the cold war campaign, he may be in the center of a continuing dispute over a proposal in Congress to remove information and propaganda operations from the State Dept. and combine them in a single big agency like the former office of war information.

The strategy board, second of two agencies created after the start of Korean fighting, is concerned only with top level policy. It lays down general objectives to be carried out mostly by the State Dept.'s "Voice of America" radio, films, posters, pamphlets and libraries, and by Army psychological warfare operations on the Korean battlefield.

Present members are Undersecretary of State James E. Webb, Undersecretary of Defense William C. Foster, and Gen. Walter B. Smith, head of the central intelligence agency.

Allen will direct a staff of about 15, housed around the corner from Blair House, the President's temporary home.

The agency has the added responsibility of advising the President and the national security council on Communist propaganda strokes and on the effectiveness of American "white," "gray" and "black" weapons in the world war for men's minds.

"White" propaganda is the open information campaign of the State Dept. It has few if any secrets, but officials are reluctant to talk about details of the "black" and "gray" varieties.

"Black" operations include rumor campaigns and propaganda whose source is hidden. "Gray" is in between with its source purposely kept vague.

Officials have acknowledged that the State Dept. supplies large quantities of pro-American and anti-Communist printed matter which is distributed in Europe and Asia under the imprint of friendly local organizations. They are not saying what foreign operations go beyond that.

Whatever is done is only a fraction of the Soviet effort. It is estimated that Moscow has spent about \$1,400,000,000 on propaganda in the last year, plus the outlays of national Communist groups, compared with an outside total of about 20 million dollars spent by the United States.

Green Hair Proves A Real Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures

Thirty men in one shop came to work with bright green hair. Wives jolting Canada clubs accused their husbands to have had accidents as soon as they started work in the morning.

A builder installed a new safety scaffold to prevent accidents and five plasters promptly fell off it.

These are some oddities encountered by loss prevention engineers of the mutual casualty insurance companies. They are the men who try to prevent accidents and thereby save money for their policy holders through premium returns.

The green hair turned up around St. Patrick's day at the Irish foreman of a midwestern plant making electrical appliances thought it was a good gag.

But it wasn't a gag. The workers' hair actually had turned green and nobody could understand why. Engineers of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company took air pollution samples. Doctors and dermatologists examined the hair and scalp. It took some time, but they found the greenin.

Seems that armatures made in the plant had to be coated with a certain resin. In the process fumes were created, without excessive ventilation, affected pigmentation in the scalp of those exposed. And so ended a new

batstyle, to the relief of a 14-year-old boy who was concerned.

A stamping plant in Rhode Island had an excellent safety record. Then occurred a series of minor accidents early in the work day, at an hour when fatigue and other accident-inducing factors were absent.

The men knew their machines, the machines were well guarded, but the accidents continued. Again a call to the insurance engineers.

It was a tough case to crack. They eventually found the cause outside the plant. A canasta craze had hit the mill town. All the wives were joining canasta clubs and playing until long past midnight. They slept late and the men were reporting to work without the big breakfasts they were accustomed to and needed. The engineers recommended the plant furnish 9:30 coffee and 1874

Report Made On C-46 Crash

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. — (AP) — The chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board said the crash of a C-46 airliner that claimed 26 lives near here does not appear to have been caused by either mechanical or structural failure.

Donald W. Nyrop and five aides flew in from Washington and sifted through the scattered remains of the non-scheduled airliner.

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Harvesters Meet Floydada In Childress Meet Friday

Spartans Tip Notre Dame

Coach Clifton McNeely's Mustang Harvesters return to the hardwood and tournament play Friday night at Childress' annual invitational cage meet by playing the usually pesky Floydada Whirlwinds.

The Harvesters are defending champions of the three-day tournament which gets underway Thursday with Quannah meeting Estellene at 6 p.m. Other first round games match Vernon and Wellington at 7:15 Thursday and Childress faces Carey at 8:30.

The Harvesters first action is scheduled for 7:15 Friday, and if victorious they will go again at 2:30 Saturday afternoon against the winner of the Vernon-Wellington struggle. Championship play is set for 8:30 Saturday night.

The tournament this year is at its smallest ebb, having been trimmed to but eight teams. Usually a field of sixteen battles all day for three days to determine a champion. Missing this season is the usually speedy Hollis, Okla., five, which has advanced to the finals against the Green and Gold several times.

The Floydada club last year placed a couple of boys on the all-tourney team at Childress and could provide the Harvesters with a good game.

The Pampas will be seeking the eleventh straight win, having knocked off all opponents scheduled to date. Latest win was an easy 62-36 win over Phillips here Tuesday night.

St. Louis, ranked 4th in this week's Associated Press poll by virtue of its upset triumph over Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl, was six points behind, 43-42, at the end of the third period, but the Billikens came on to whip Houston, 64-57, in overtime. St. Louis led, 53-52, when a free throw by Houston's Jackie Bell in the final seconds sent the game into the extra period.

Fordham surprised by invading Raleigh, N. C. and beating North Carolina State, 62 to 59, in another overtime fray. A free throw by Fordham's Dan Lyons in the last minute tied the score at 53-all and forced the Irish, in overtime, Fordham got away to a quick lead in the overtime, then successfully froze the ball to beat the Dixie classic champions.

The touring Pennsylvania and Dartmouth teams both were beaten. Duke defeated North Carolina as Dick Groat tallied 22 points for the Blue Devils. Dartmouth put up a valiant struggle against Bowling Green at Toledo, but faded in the second half and lost, 76-68.

Texas Christian opened the Southwest Conference season by whipping Southern Methodist, 58-43.

On the Pacific Coast Oregon State took San Francisco, 55-49, and St. Mary's edged Santa Clara, 54-53.

MOBILE, Ala. — (AP) — Another round in the Steve Owen vs. Paul Brown coaching rivalry won't come off here Saturday in the Senior Bowl as scheduled. But a strange case of football coaching by remote control is in the offing.

Brown, coach of the professional Cleveland Browns, learned last night he was being paged out and coach one of the all-star teams in the Professional Bowl game Jan. 12.

Since his contract plainly said he had to go, Brown went. His leave taking was highly painful to the North squad of the Senior Bowl cast, to sponsors of the Senior Bowl and the fans who expected to see a typical Brown-Owen scrap.

Owen, a 250-pounder, is coach of the professional New York Giants in the fall and coach of the South squad every January in the Senior Bowl.

During the past two seasons, Brown's Clevelanders and Owen's New Yorkers have had the fiercest series in professional football. Their teams have taken turns about whipping each other by narrow margins.

With Brown gone, the coaching job of the North squad dropped into the large hands of Fritz Heiser and Wilbur Eubanks — two disciples of Brown who regularly assist him with the Cleveland team.

After Brown got his flying orders last night Heiser said he and Eubanks were prepared to run the North team, but that they expected to get occasional

Frogs Win SWC Opener

(By The Associated Press) Texas Christian got off to a flying start last night in its quest for the Southwest Conference basketball crown, beating Southern Methodist easily, 58-43.

Six conference teams will be in action this weekend in four games, three of them will count toward the championship.

Baylor warms up against Southwestern State at Waco Friday night before launching conference play next week.

Saturday night, Texas A&M tangles with Arkansas at Fayetteville; Rice meets Southern Methodist at Dallas and Texas Christian at Denton-Texas at Fort Worth.

The Christians' center, George McLeod, tallied 22 points last night while his teammates rolled to victory over SMU. The Horned Frogs ran up a 38-18 halftime lead, and then coasted during the last 20 minutes.

The Methodists managed to cut the TCU lead to 12 points in the last quarter.

Forward-Derrell' Murphy and center Whitey Holm hit the basket for 11 points each to pace the Mustangs.

Brown Forced To Leave North Post

SHAMROCK (Special) — Wheeler's Mustangs will be prancing into the Irish gym here Friday night in a contest showing how much the 24-15 Irish loss at Wheeler really meant.

Coach McCall's tournament champions, undefeated except for the opening Wheeler loss, will accept the Mustang challenge with more confidence than Dec. 4. Besides winning three games to take their own tourney, the Irish beat Texola and the local National Guard before the holidays, then trimmed the ex-Irish stars during the vacation, 32-31 and the ex-stars had Vaughn Terry and Roger Skaggs.

Wheeler is expected to give the Irish good competition, especially the shooting of Dave Johnson, but the Irish will be regarded as favorites in the boys' fray.

Shamrock Hosts Mustangs Friday

GIRLS GAME EVEN — Coach McCall's girls will be rated about a toss-up with the Wheeler lasses, having dropped a 23-27 contest to the Wheelers Dec. 4. They have to watch Jamie Jacob, 20-point regular scorer, but proved at Texola they could ride hard, losing by only 39-28.

Wheeler boys beat Pampa 62-36, in the Irish tourney opener, but were slapped down by Briscoe, 32-21, and then the Irish beat Briscoe four points.

Wheeler girls dropped a 34-29 tilt to Kelton in the girls' semifinals, and Kelton held McLean's awesome girls to a 46-30 victory. Irish Lassies will be trying for their first win. It will be their fifth try.

Five years ago — The New York Yankees announced that outfielder Joe DiMaggio would enter the hospital to have an operation performed on his heel.

Lefors, McLean Playing Tonight

The annual North Plains basketball tournament at Claude absorbs most of the basketball action of the area schools tonight, but two others games are carded. McLean's Tigers travel to Quan and the Lefors Pirates host Alan Reed.

In both games, girls team battles will precede the main game.

Tomorrow night the Tigers play again, journeying to Clarendon; the Shamrock Irishmen host the Wheeler Mustangs; Darrouzett is at Canadian; and Pampa's Carver High school hosts the Memphis colored team at the new Carver High school gymnasium.

Pro Golfers Open '52 Season

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The 1952 professional golf campaign will be launched here tomorrow when about 200 players tee-off in the first round of the 17,500 Los Angeles Open tournament.

Missing from the lineup will be incomparable Ben Hogan, as well as Sam Snead and several other name pros.



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The Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament is scheduled for Jan. 14, 15 and 16 in the junior high school gymnasium.

Pee-Wee Basketball Program To Begin Saturday Morning

Pampa's young basketball hopefuls will have an opportunity to start weekly supervised workouts under a Saturday morning training plan being started among the program is to begin this coming weekend by Coach Clifton McNeely of the Pampa Harvesters.

McNeely said yesterday that he has arranged to have the gymnasiums at the four grade schools opened each Saturday morning until the end of the school year for fifth and sixth grade boys who desire to work out for basketball.

The gymnasiums will open at 9 a. m. and close at noon.

The boys are asked to attend the same school gymnasium Saturday as where they attend school the rest of the week.

All of the four classes will be well supervised with school officials or representatives of the school system. Coach McNeely himself will circulate among the four gymnasiums, visiting all of them each weekend. There will be a couple of weekends that he will be out of town with the Harvesters until the end of the basketball season, but someone else will visit all the gyms in his place.

Later on the various schools will be built into basketball teams and a pee-wee cage league started with a coach at the head of each team. It might be a member of the Harvesters will act as head coach of each team after the Pampa High school cage

Guerillas Play In Claude Meet Today

The Pampa Guerillas start play in the annual North Plains Invitational basketball tournament at Claude at 3 p. m. today when they meet Panhandle. The four day tournament got started last night with a pair of contests and will close Saturday night.

In yesterday's games Gruver defeated the host Claude team while The White Deer Bucks slipped in the first period to lose to Smetter's Rattlers, 46-40.

Jackie Freeman was high-point man for the Bucks with 12 points. High point man of the night was Hundley, who countered 16 points for Claude.

Coach Aubra Nooncaster, who's Guerillas defeated Phillips Tuesday night for the second time this year, will take a 10-man squad to the tournament. Likely starters will see Ed Dudley and Don Fagan at guards, Doug Randolph at center, and Ray Cooper and Gale Trollinger at the forwards.

In other games today Lefors plays Groom at 4:15. Smetter meets Stratford at 7 o'clock. Gruver and Happy meet at 8:15, and the winner of the Guerillas-Panhandle game plays Phillips at 9:30.

Tomorrow games will be played all day and an exhibition game will be played at 7 o'clock between the state champion Claude girls and the great McLean Tigerettes.

Irish B Team To Meet McLean B

SHAMROCK (Special) — Coach Clarence Morris sends his senior high B team into action against McLean here Jan. 11. Irish B will return the game Jan. 28.

They also have a brace of contests set up with the Perryton B. playing the Rangers here Jan. 15 and there Feb. 15.

Among the B stringers are James Earl Turnbow, J. R. Stanwell, Kenneth Woods, Clarence Jones, Jack York, James Henderson, Bobby Burrell, Bill Parks, Stephen O'Gorman.

Morris, end coach in football, is in charge of the B basketballers each year. He said he would schedule contests within the next few days. Morris is a former Ranger high school star.

PCC Closing Independents Methodically

By JACK McDONALD
Sports Editor

The San Francisco Call Bulletin SAN FRANCISCO — About 15 years ago the Pacific Coast Conference coldly and deliberately decided to put the independents out of business. They embarked on a plan to freeze them out of football and have pursued it relentlessly ever since. And now the job is all but completed. First Gonzaga, followed by Portland (Ore.) U. and St. Mary's, and now Loyola (Los Angeles) and USF (San Francisco.) Only Santa Clara remains among the Catholic independents (on the west coast).

A score or more of PCC officials — athletic directors and coaches — were at a Rose Bowl kickoff luncheon Monday in Pasadena. We made it a point to canvass them all and get their reaction to what we regard as a tragic event in sports.

So immersed were they in the hubbub of the approaching Stanford-Illinois game that about all we could elicit from anyone was a short comment which when summed up consisted of, "Tak, tak, yes; isn't it a shame?"

About the only exception was one coach who remarked that if many more schools abandon football it will make it harder to get a coaching job and that salaries might come down.

Among those present was Victor Schmidt, the conference commissioner. He was very sorry about it all, too, but was reluctant to make any further comment. He said nobody had come right out and charged the PCC with driving the independents out of business and until someone did he didn't care to initiate any controversy.

There isn't much controversy as we see it, as to who put the screws on the independents. Everyone understands that pretty well. No new charges are necessary.

USF had an unbeaten team in 1951 but needed a bowl game to get off the rut. It didn't get a bowl bid because it hadn't played a schedule worthy of a major bowl. While conference teams had open dates, USF was forced to play San Jose twice. Had USF been able to land a conference opponent or two, aside from Idaho, to substantiate its bowl claims after an undefeated season, it might have been able to continue in football.

Had Loyola landed a spot on the schedule of USC or UCLA which might have insured them just one satisfactory gate she could

Toar Hester Quits Arkansas To Return To 'Old Farm Life'

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Seven-foot Billy (Toar) Hester, who had the greatest advance buildup ever given a basketball player in the Southwest Conference but didn't live up to expectations, has quit the University of Arkansas.

His coach, Presley Askew, said last night the easy-going center withdrew from college because he had an "intense dislike" for school, lost his enthusiasm for the game and longed for his old farm life in Louisiana.

When Hester graduated from high school at Hall Summit, La., in 1949 and Arkansas beat scores of colleges in the race for his services, he was pictured as a sure-fire All-America, a meal ticket that would rocket the Razorbacks to national cage fame.

His mountainous size gave him his nickname — that of a comic strip giant.

As a sophomore last year Toar played as a second-stringer much of the time. He averaged fewer than 10 points a game — far off his mean of 24 in 60 high school tilts. In this, his junior season, he has averaged 18.7 points in 11 games, but has been unable to cope with more experienced pivot men of less height, especially if the opposition was a running team.

"He still had progress to make," said Askew. "We always had hopes but it became apparent that without a lot of desire and burning ambition he would have a long way to go to meet the Kurlands and the Mikans on anything near even terms."

"He was sincere when he said that he had no great ambition

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Boys Club Boxers To Leave For Berger At 5 Friday

All members of the Pampa Boys Club, Inc., boxing team who are going to fight Friday night in the teammatch with Berger have been asked to report to the Boys Club building (the old Pampa News building) not later than 5 p.m. Friday. The bus taking the team to Berger will leave at that time.

The match will be the second of the year for the Boys Club

fighters, coached by T. J. Walt. In an earlier outing they blanked the Lockney American Legion team, nine bouts to none.

The bouts will be held in the Junior high school gymnasium in Berger with the bell starting the first match at 8 o'clock.

A card of about 12 fights is expected after the boys' finish weighing in. Coach Walt hopes to take a team of about 25 boys to Berger. The Berger team will be bolstered by the addition of several fighters from Smetter in the Berger district Golden Gloves, which will be held in the Junior High school gymnasium, Jan. 14, 15 and 16.

Ten years ago — The East All-Stars and the West-All Stars battled to a 6-6 tie before a crowd of 35,000 fans in New Orleans.

Twenty years ago — Tommy Armour won the \$2,500 Miami Open golf tournament with a score of 285.

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COTTON BOWL ACROBATICS — Kentucky tackle Bobby Fry (71) appears to be headed for a hard fall after a block thrown by Texas Christian fullback Bobby Jack Floyd in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Jan. 1. But Fry recovered his balance in time to tackle TCU back Ray McKinnon (49) after a six yard gain around right end. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Famous Last Words:

"I Didn't Say That But ---" Returns To Haunt Speakers

BALTIMORE — (AP) — If you picked Brooklyn to win the 1951 National League pennant or Notre Dame to beat SMU, move over, illustrious company, too.

A whole hat full of potent predictions by limelights of the sports world backfired with a bang in 1951.

Just look back: Jan. 2 — Albert (Happy) Chandler, after major league club owners denied him a new contract as baseball commissioner: "I will remain at my post until the last day and the last second." (He quit July 15 with 10 months to go on his contract.)

Jan. 3 — Al Unser, Baltimore Oriole catcher: "I'm through as a regular player. I want a job managing." (Unser was most valuable player in the American Association in 1951 with the Milwaukee Brewers.)

Jan. 6 — Wes Fesler, resigning as Ohio State football coach: "I am near a nervous breakdown and am going into the real estate business." (Jan. 24 he signed as head coach at Minnesota.)

Jan. 20 — Auburn officials announced Earl Brown's contract as head football coach has been extended through February of 1952. (Feb. 11, Auburn athletic committee fired him and bought off his contract.)

Feb. 1 — Manager Casey Stengel of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 1/2

games ahead in the National League: "It's in the bag." (Giants won pennant in three-game play-off.)

Oct. 17 — Happy Chandler again: "I'm happy none of the Kentucky players were in any of the basketball scandals." (Oct. 20, former Kentuckians Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, Dale Barnstable, admitted shaving points in games.)

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Nov. 9 — Football Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, just before the Michigan State game: "I think we have a chance to beat them." (Michigan State 35, Notre Dame 0.)

Nov. 21 — Football coach Eddie Erdelatz of West Point and I'm afraid of that Army team." (Navy 42, Army 7.)

Aug. 11 — Manager Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 1/2

Shamrock Mittmen Starting Today

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Coach H. W. Callan calls out his boxers Thursday in the start of a build-up for the Shamrock and Pampa tournaments in February. Callan said the first few days would be devoted to conditioning and fundamentals, especially for the newcomers. He reported his returnees have been well-grounded in the sport.

Following early conditioning and fundamentals, the Irish coach said he would then inaugurate intra-squad contests to sharpen the boys' style.

"We expect a lot of trouble with Letors and Pampa, and a lot from Wellington, too," the Irish coach said. "Boys like Darwin Teeters, J. D. Redus of Letors, Duggie Jameson of Wellington, Wilhelm and Murray of Pampa give anyone trouble. But we have a few boys, too."

CAMPBELL READY Callan said he would use KO king Bobby Campbell and try to get matches for the Irish slugging ace. He is counting heavily on Billy Frank Pavlovsky, 160-pounder, who lost a narrow decision to Pampa's Dick Murray last year; Bobby Campbell, 135-pound brother of Bobby; Paul Cooper, 155-pound class; Kenneth Wood, 112-pound champion, with lethal fists; and has a group of others to make the opposition look to its laurels.

He waited until after the Christmas holidays to call out his boxers because "it takes about a month to get in the proper condition for tournaments, and we don't want to move too fast."

Last year the Irish boxers won the Shamrock Golden Gloves, the Amarillo regional Glove contests, several dual meets and lost the Shamrock invitational by only 45-47 to the tough Wellingtons of Coach Lee.

Callan's crew also won all its tournaments in the 1950 season. Every 1951 crew fighter was a junior or under and most of them are back for the 1952 fight wars. In addition, he has a number of boys training in the weights below 105 pounds, 65, 70, 75, 80 and 90 pound classes.

This he is building for future battles.

Kit Carson, an end on Navy's football team this fall, is a distant cousin of the famous Indian scout.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hase—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Did Ty Cobb ever play with or manage any team besides the Detroit Tigers? IT SHOULD BE READY.

Took a lengthy tour through the new fieldhouse again yesterday afternoon along with Coach Tom Tipps, Principal Jack Edmondson and Rev. Lyle Albright, and we found the building to be almost ready for occupancy.

Sure, there is plenty of cleaning up to do, but one of the bosses said that the Harvesters could work out in there on Jan. 15. That is four days before the district home opener against the Borger Bulldogs.

Workers were putting the final maples down and the floor was already half sanded for the first time. Work remaining on the floor included the completing sanding job, sealing, varnishing and laying out the court. It will be a lot of work, but should be done in the two week's time.

She's really a beautiful building and we hope that the fans of Pampa will jam it regularly. Better basketball couldn't be had than that being displayed by Coach Clifton McNeely's cagers right now. And the best high school teams in the state will be playing the Green and Gold.

We have been most amazed and pleased with the fine crowds attending all the home games in the Junior High school gym thus far. There hasn't been a home game played that the building wasn't comfortably full.

Incidentally, season tickets for the cage season have been printed and should be placed on sale soon at the school business office. Get yours early.

Pampa's school system is finally going to get a much needed development program out of the grade schools. Coach Clifton McNeely has been working overtime trying to arrange a Saturday program for the pee-wees in the four grade schools. Next Saturday this program will start.

All fifth and sixth graders in the four ward schools have been invited to attend their ward school at 9 a.m. Saturday. Supervisors will be present to instruct the boys in basketball fundamentals. Later on teams will be formed and a regular schedule played.

All the boys need supply is their personal clothing. This program will definitely

Wardens, Peace Officers Aiding

AUSTIN — Cooperation between state game wardens and peace officers generally continues at a high standard, according to the director of law enforcement for the Game and Fish Commission.

While the sportsmanship of hunters and fishermen has improved, eliminating some poaching routine, the director of law enforcement said the commission's field force is helped with the existing violation load.

On the other hand, he noted the assistance the wardens have been able to provide to sheriffs, local police and other agencies.

The director of law enforcement cited some recent examples. Travis County authorities commended one game warden for helping apprehend men using a truck for a night time raid on valuable copper supplies belonging to the Lower Colorado River Authority.

An investigator for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association acknowledged a game warden's discovery of evidence of a Bexar County cattle herd raid.

Not so long ago, according to the director of law enforcement, a warden on night patrol saw a man hide a package in a tree hollow. His investigation led to the ultimate arrest of narcotics ring members.

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Odessa Tourney Underway Today

ODESSA — The three-day Odessa invitational basketball tournament gets underway today with a 12 team field fighting for the championship.

Stanton was scheduled to meet Odessa's B team at 2 p.m. to start the meet. Other first day games find Denver City going against Pass, Jefferson and Wink tangling with the Odessa Bronchos.

The other four teams step into action Jan. 4. San Angelo play Brownfield and Lubbock meet Lamesa.

The tournament finals will be played at 9 p.m. Jan. 5.

San Angelo, last year's winner in this tournament, and Lubbock, last year's runner up and AA state champion, have been established as favorites.

for violations against the game law code," said the director of law enforcement. "But when the wardens observe general violations and report them to the proper local authorities, the cooperative spirit is strengthened. We benefit immeasurably from the mutual exchange."

Gene Bearden of the Washington Senators has a silver plate in his head. He was severely wounded in World War II when the USS Helena was blown up by a Japanese submarine in the Pacific.

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Wheeler Juniors To Face Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Coach B. L. Hill sends his junior high boys and girls into combat with the Wheeler juniors here Friday afternoon. The girls tangle at 6 p. m. and the boys at 7, after which the Irish Lassies and Irish senior boys collide with their Wheeler counterparts.

Hill expects his junior girls to show well against the Wheelers, Connie Lewis, Jerretta Upton, Julia Holmes, Barbara Bell, Alveeta Reeves, Nancy Etter and Charlene Coe have seen most action for the junior Lassies in the past and may carry the burden Friday.

Hill has such junior boys as James Tarbet, Joe Paul Smith, Gaston Tarbet and James Latham to hurl at the Wheelers.

Except for an early upset, the junior girls are riding a win streak almost from the start, upsetting Kelton and Lea.

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Hardy Ted Richmond Literary Johnnie Appleseed Of Ozarks

By JOHN D. BENT
NEA Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, Ga. — (NEA) — Ted Richmond is something of a bookish Johnnie Appleseed. He scatters books to bring knowledge and entertainment to the isolated folk of the Ozark mountains in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

This hardy little bachelor, who refuses to reveal his age, is on a 2000-mile "hike" through the Southeast seeking contributions of books for his Wilderness 11-Sherman, Ark. He started with 15 cents in his pocket; as he trudged out of Atlanta he still had 15 cents in his pocket.

In 1930 Richmond, a veteran of World War I, gave up a promising career as a newspaperman to take 60 rocky acres in the Ozarks as a homesteader. He set out to raise pigs and dairy goats. He also felt a need to help the people who were his neighbors.

One day he was inspired with the lending library idea. Books were scarce and the mountaineers hungered for them. With a copy of the New Testament, he started the library in a cave.

Soon, he'd raised a single room log cabin, with the help of neighbors, and began adding its rough-hewn walls with books. By writing letters and by hiking about the country asking for contributions, his appeal for books took hold and the volumes began to arrive. The donations have never stopped coming.

Today the Wilderness library boasts more than 6000 volumes. Both Sen. William Fulbright and Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas have enthusiastically helped the cause.

Several times the shelves of books have overflowed the cabins in which Richmond lived, forcing him to take new quarters. Today there are, throughout the southern Ozarks, many branches of the Wilderness library. Carrying books

Wife Decapitated By Shotgun Blast

ARANSAS PAS — (AP) — Joe S. Dorethy, 46, Victoria, has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his former wife.

Verna Lee Dorethy, 45, was decapitated by a shotgun blast in the home of Frank Nipps Sunday night. Deputy Sheriff M. E. Henry said Dorethy signed a voluntary statement about the shooting.

Police Chief Felix Turnbough said Dorethy entered Nipps' home and told Mrs. Dorethy, "I am going to kill you." He said Nipps grabbed the two Dorethy children, Pearl, 7, and Felix Lee, 5, and tried to get them out of the room.

The officer said Nipps told him that Pearl, as she was shoved through the door, turned and screamed, "he blew mama's head off."

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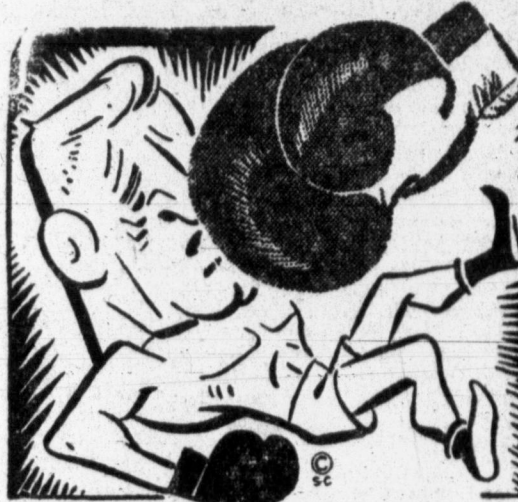
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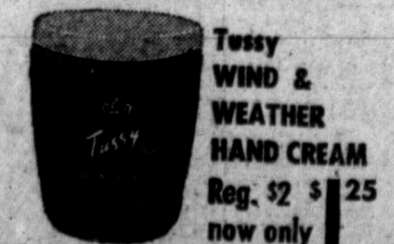
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My Favorite Room

No. 3 in a series



Mrs. Jerry Boston has a new home to delight any homemaker. The home at 1910 Williston is a combination of utility, comfort and elegance, with an appropriate room set aside for all family activity. And it's easy "to keep." The entire house is brought together in a series of soft colors on textured walls with dramatic accents, both in accessories, draperies and carpets.

In planning their home, the Bostons wanted three things: Mr. Boston wanted a den furnished in solid comfort; son Jerry, 14, wanted a room strictly his own with nothing fancy; and Mrs. Boston wanted a living and dining area in the traditional manner.

This combination, plus a compact kitchen with corner sink and windows, sunny master bedroom, and green bath, make the Boston home one of our most impressive. The exterior is slate gray with pink trim.

The living room is Mrs. Bos-

ton's favorite. The walls and carpet are gray with green accents. There's also a big pantry. Windows are decorative with fluffy organdy priscillas trimmed in chintz. One kitchen door leads into the two-car garage, and another door (adjacent to the door out of the den) leads to the back yard.

The master bedroom is traditional, done in soft rose. Jerry's western room is a boy's room, designed for a boy's sturdy living and habits. Short red draperies are striped, topped with a leather cornice centered with the letter "J." A chest is covered in white leather and doubles as a window seat. A chair is also in white leather and above the bed is a horseshoe lamp.

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Women's Activities

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President Of Seventh-Day Adventist Texico Conference Speaks Here

Elder C. G. Gordon, president of the Texico Conference of Seventh-day Adventist, was guest speaker at the local Adventist church December 29, at which time the Pampa church joined with the rest of the Sabbath schools throughout North America in raising a \$315,000 13th Sabbath offering.

Approximately \$50,000 of the offering is earmarked for construction of a surgical unit at the Montemorelos, Mexico, mission hospital and new buildings for the denomination's training school at Manderville, Jamaica.

Since the Montemorelos hospital opened 4 years ago, 1500 patients have been hospitalized and more than 30,000 people have been cared for in the out-patient service, according to reports heard by Sabbath school members here.

With the aid of an airplane piloted by one of the missionaries, the institution serves the remotest villages in a radius of 300 miles. The flying pastor brings emergency cases to the hospital and carries doctors and nurses out to hold clinics in surrounding areas.

The influence of the hospital is being felt all over Mexico through the work of the nurses who have received training there. Ten clinics are already in operation and the church plans to extend this medical service as fast as trained Mexican doctors and nurses are available.

The hospital is part of a medical missionary program begun six years ago in Inter-America. Today the church operates four hospitals, 11 clinics, a medical school and a weekly "Home and Health" radio broadcast in the area. A new 75 bed hospital will open in Puerto Rico this year.

Elder Gordon was formerly a missionary to the Inter-American division during the Sabbath school mission period he made a strong appeal for funds to assist the work in this needy field.

Jaycee-Ettes Name Committee Heads For Coming Year

Committees for the year were selected at the Jaycee-Ettes meeting Wednesday night in the city club room. Mrs. Jack Vaughn presided.

The following chairmen were announced today: Mrs. Larry Jarrett, ways and means; Mrs. Tom Tipps, social service; Mrs. Roy Taylor, membership; Mrs. Jim Arnold, hostesses; Mrs. Frank Fata, program and handbook; Mrs. Elmer Francis, publicity; Mrs. Creel Grady, courtesy; Mrs. Bill Waters, contacts.

Amendments to the constitution were presented at the meeting, and Mrs. Vaughn announced the membership will vote on the amendments at the next meeting.

Ruth Millett

It is surprising how many letters that come to this column from wives begin: "I have a wonderful husband but..."

The sentence is usually completed with several criticisms. Sometimes only one. But in every case, it is the criticism or several of them that the wife is most concerned with.

So I am going to answer all of these letters at once. For the same advice applies to all.

Concentrate on the first part of the sentence — and forget the rest. "I have a wonderful husband." That is what is really important. What follows the "but" is worth fretting over, certainly not worth making you unhappy.

There's no such thing as a perfect husband. So if you can say "I have a wonderful husband" or "I have a good husband" or even "I love my husband very much" you're lucky. You have the things that matter most.

Forget those minor flaws. It's a human being you're married to — not a model husband.

All you'll get out of fretting over his minor faults or trying to nag him into your idea of perfection is a great grief for yourself.

Let him alone, lady. Let him be himself — minor faults and all.

And when you're tempted to fret and worry because he isn't perfect, repeat the first part of that sentence to yourself — putting a period after "husband." "I have a wonderful husband."

That's all any woman ought to ask. And the woman who asks for more — for perfection, that is — is only asking for trouble.

If you've got a wonderful husband you shouldn't be criticizing him to anyone.

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Board To Meet Friday Morning

The Girl Scout executive board will meet in the Girl Scout office at 9:30 a.m. Friday, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Scout executive.

"Committee reports are due for the annual report," Mrs. McDonald said, "and all board members are urged to attend."

Tips For Tasks

(Readers are invited to send in household tips which may be saving in either time, money or energy. Going to be out-of-town awhile with nobody to care for your prized house plants? Place a bucket of water higher than the plant and fill it with water. Place a two-inch strip of material in the bucket and bury the other end of material at the base of the plant. This keeps the plant watered while you're away. (Mrs. Clyde Edmondson, 401 Yeager.)

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Beauty After Forty

"Mature women need color, the warmth and elegance of dramatic color combinations, and cape costumes are wonderful for the mature figure," says Louise Brune, well-known costume designer, colorist and custom dressmaker of Washington and New York.

Madame Brune has a most wonderful sense of color. Her clothes are elegant and ageless, classic designs which will last forever. Her recent Fashion Revueogue was amazing in its simplicity and beauty.

One pink taffeta sheath (you could use any becoming color) was changed into a dozen different dresses by the use of scarves, over-skirts, bodices, peplums and loose-flowing coats.

Another dress which an After Forty could wear with distinction was a black and white print of trailing leaves and flowers, a simple, straight line in effect, with a huge scarf of white, embellished with the leaves and flowers of the print.

Her costumes are timeless in their fashion approach. Madame Brune has created a skirt which banishes the restricting hemline, which hampers you in everyday chores, such as stepping aboard a bus, rushing up the stairs or jumping a puddle. The Brune skirt is patented and may soon be seen on the women in the armed forces for that well-groomed no-wrinkle look.

Louise Brune is an American, mid-western by birth, with a long line of distinguished ancestors. She was educated in schools in New York, Paris, London and Vienna. She is a student of psychology and uses this in her color designing.

She is a Junoesque woman and wears soft gray wool cape costumes for many occasions. Dramatic jewelry in the way of shaded gray pearls enhances her costumes.

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Holiday Deaths Hit Record High; 789 In Four Days

(By The Associated Press) More than 1,350 persons lost their lives in the United States in violent accidents during the New Year's and Christmas holidays.

The New Year's holiday death toll, with traffic fatalities exceeding the estimated 350, was some 200 under the record 789 total for the four-day Christmas holiday.

Traffic accidents during the two big holiday week ends caused about 900 deaths, including 364 over the New Year's holiday. The National Safety Council had estimated 350 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the four-day holiday.

Nearly 200 persons perished in fires, including 68 from 6 p.m. Friday to Tuesday midnight. The week end survey also showed 137 persons killed in miscellaneous mishaps as compared to 143 over the Christmas holiday.

The biggest reduction in accidental deaths during the 102-hour period over New Year's was in traffic. Motor mishaps caused 535 fatalities during the long Christmas holiday.

The toll on the highways, as the nation celebrated New Year's, mounted as traffic deaths for 1951 appeared headed for the fourth highest mark in history—37,500. It would be the biggest toll since the record total of 39,849 in 1941. The 1950 toll was 35,000.

This New Year's traffic deaths, compared with 304 during the three-day holiday last year.

The Associated Press, for comparison purposes, made a survey of accidental deaths in a four-day non-holiday weekend period June 2-5, 1950.

The non-holiday period death toll was 455 compared with 571 for the four-day Memorial day week end of 1951. In traffic the non-holiday period compared deaths alone, there were 270 in with 347 in the holiday period—77 fewer of them in the non-holiday period.

The chief apparent reason was heavier traffic in holiday periods.

The New Year's accidental deaths were heaviest in five states — New York, California, Texas, Ohio and Illinois. Every state except Nevada reported at least one accidental death.

College Girls Honored At Informal Party

Mrs. Jessye Stroup entertained her daughter, Joan, and a group of her friends at an informal party Tuesday before the girls returned to college.

Refreshments of cakes, coffee and cakes were served to the following: Misses Eulaine Ellis, Donna Robinson, Martha Parks, Jean Cornelius, Berenice Homer, Ann Sidwell, Norma Manatt, Nina Spearman, Jan Sanders and Mrs. Merdella Roberts Chapman.

SAVE THE TAGS

Make a habit of saving informative tags that come attached to household utensils and linen. Write on each tag or label just what merchandise it refers to. Then when that item needs washing, you won't have to try to remember; you'll have professional advice in print.

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Italian Reds Openly Hit At Church

ROME — (AP) — Italian Communists, careful for five years to skirt a showdown with the Roman Catholic church, are attacking it openly now in a full-throated campaign aimed to halt the creation of a Western European army.

Palmiro Togliatti, boss of Italy's Reds, keyed the drive with a charge the Catholic church is trying to control Europe through "clericalism perched on Eisenhower's shoulders."

His statement clearly linked the new fight on the church with Communism's intense campaign to defeat the growth of the confederation in the free nations.

Communists oppose the plans to confederate Western Europe's armies and economies because they provide the way of bringing Germany's manpower and industry into the western defense set-up commanded by Gen. Eisenhower.

Togliatti fired his first gun, not in Italy, but with an article in the French Communist paper, L'Humanite, perhaps significantly because anti-clericalism is a point of political contention in France.

Togliatti gave the same theme to Italy's Communists — the country's largest party — in a new year's message in the Italian Communist paper, L'Unita.

Chocolate or cocoa stains disappear when you soak the soiled area briefly in warm soapsuds, and then launder as usual in clean soapy water.

Santa Fe Sees Top Wheat Crop For State During '52

Texas' 1952 wheat crop was lauded as questionable today by Santa Fe railway in its report covering winter wheat acreage and production in states served by the system.

The system said, however that even in the Panhandle, conditions appeared above normal and that the usual shortage of moisture appeared the only deterrent to a top crop in 1952.

Santa Fe forecasts that Texas wheat growers would produce a near-record 39,922,000 bushels of wheat. This is based on the assumption, says Santa Fe, that normal weather conditions will prevail during the remainder of the growing season.

Compared with other years, total acreage for 1952 is above normal, and a crop of 18,305,000 bushels for the nation would be the third largest of record.

Santa Fe says in an overall way, conditions are above normal and notably brighter than anyone could picture 12 months ago, although not as good as it appeared Dec. 1 when the estimates were made.

Green bugs are reported in both Kansas and Oklahoma, but nothing like a year ago, and normal weather conditions may hold them in check. On the other hand, says Santa Fe, a dry and open winter season would increase this danger.

For a quick, easy way to clean the oven, place a saucer of soapy water and ammonia in the closed oven overnight. Use one tablespoon of household ammonia to a cup of soapy water. Next morning, the grease can be sussed off with a minimum of effort.

Chamois will stay soft and pliable after it is washed, if you add soap to the final rinse water.

Note Of Hope Sounded In Polio Fight

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A note of hope in the medical world against polio, accompanies the start of the 1952 March of Dimes campaign.

It was spoken by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in campaign-launching ceremonies here.

Participating with O'Connor, whose daughter, Mrs. Sidney Cuyler, is a former polio patient, were Gov. Earl Warren and his daughter, Nina (Honeybear) Warren, who recovered from a polio attack last year.

O'Connor said in recent years laboratory animals have been immunized against all known types of polio, and he added: "Soon — we hope very soon — the people of America may be given immunization the same way."

He said the January drive must pay off \$5,000,000 in unpaid 1951 bills and provide funds for 45,000 persons directly dependent upon the March of Dimes.

Gov. Warren said: "It wasn't until my own daughter, Nina, lay stricken in a hospital isolation ward that I began to understand, not only what the polio patients themselves have to suffer but what thousands upon thousands of parents have had to go through — the helpless standing by, the waiting, the desperate hoping."

Colorful, new-looking wearables for the children can easily be made from "hand-me-downs" with the aid of a home dye-bath.

Reds Free Churchmen

HONG KONG — (AP) — A Catholic bishop and six priests have arrived in Hong Kong from Red China since Christmas. Catholic headquarters has announced.

Three are American priests — Raymond Gaspard of Minneapolis, Richard Marshall of Denver, and Joseph McDonald of Belmont, Mass.

All three were expelled by the Reds.

Gaspard spent the past eight months in jail at Loting, Kwangtung province, Catholic headquarters said. McDonald and Marshall had been arrested, but were not in jail when handed exit permits.

Bishop August Gaspard of Kirin, Manchuria, reached Hong Kong Tuesday. He is a 68-year-old Frenchman. Catholic sources said he had been under house arrest eight months and in jail two.

Three Italian priests arrived from Fenpu, Anhwei. They are G. Barnabevan, Luigi Martignone and Paul Grech-Cumbo.

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Gold A New Hope In Cure For Cancer

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Radioactive liquid gold is showing many hopeful uses in cancer treatment. All still are only hopes. But gold ranks third among four radioactive atoms now used on cancer. And it is moving ahead faster than the others. This year 47 cancer research institutions are trying gold. These reports were made to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science in the first session of an all day and evening symposium on how to discover cancer uses for radioactive isotopes. Dr. Gould A. Andrews, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tenn., told the gold story. This liquid is colloidal gold. Its particles are so heavy they tend to remain in the cancer in to which they are injected. In fact, it is difficult to get them to spread all through the malignant tissues. Because they stay in one place their rays are con-

MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES

By Nina Wilcox Putnam
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NOW Alma Conroy remembered the curious fact that Mrs. Denton had "come to say goodbye" a full day in advance of going on her trip to Mexico. There was also that little business of dropping that handkerchief. What had that handkerchief contained? Its contents, if any, could easily have been spilled in between the slats of the grille on the eve of the floor being taken up by Higgins, the new gold-buying company!

The Albert and Victoria pin was small. Mrs. Denton, it was now obvious, could have taken it, or anything else she wished, out of those inaccessibly placed cases in the appraisal department. And of course, Mrs. Denton was about the only person at Trumbull's who would not be suspected. The more she thought of it the more sure Alma became that there had been something concealed in the handkerchief the old woman had dropped. Had it been the British jewel or something else? Perhaps Mrs. Denton had the pin in her possession at this very moment, intending to claim the \$20,000 reward. But no, that idea was nonsense! She would not dare attempt doing anything so direct. The floor of the workroom must hold the solution of the thefts. But it was strange that Mrs. Denton should be going to Mexico. Alma's heart skipped a beat at the suspicion this thought gave rise. How much was Joe involved? And Tommy—what part had he in this whole affair? Had he and Joe been playing some sort of riddled game together? No, that simply didn't make sense. She couldn't think of a mortal scrap of evidence which linked the activities of Tommy and Joe for many weeks past.

SHE stood on the street corner, hesitant, wondering what to do next, the shoe-box heavy under her arm. She felt as though she had been carrying it forever. A glance at her watch showed her that it was already after 4 o'clock. She had promised to meet Tommy at 5 with the money. Now she had neither the cash nor any certainty about when if ever she would see her husband again. It was too late to go back to Trumbull's even if she had felt able to do so. She simply had to go somewhere where she could hold her aching head and think things out quietly, yet she was almost afraid to return to her apartment. The police might come; might already be there, waiting. But there did not seem to be any other place to go. Reluctantly she turned toward home. Even before she used her latchkey she knew that Tommy was in the flat. There were no voices, but she could hear his light, dancer-like tread pacing the floor. That extra sense which was the basic essence of their relationship, tugged at her intimately, telling her that he was impatient and anxious, wishing for her violently. And a sort of holy rage swept over her. This, she thought, is going to be a showdown to end all showdowns. I am going to call on everything decent which has ever existed between us, and use it to wring the truth out of him if it kills us both. No matter what that truth is, no matter how it hurts or what facing it lets us in for, we are going to face it together and take whatever punishment is necessary. There is going to be no more fooling myself about Tommy, no more condoning what he does, no more protecting him. He's going to stand on his own two feet now—either beside me, or away from me. But heaven give me strength, he's going to stand!

out the cuff-link, concealed it in the palm of one hand, and then opened the door. Tommy was home. TOMMY turned toward her with a quick, anxious gesture his face tired and drawn. "Did you get it?" he asked immediately. Alma did not answer. She threw her furs and her package onto the sofa and stood facing him, her eyes fixed steadily on his, waiting for his reaction as she shook her head slowly in answer to his question. Then she uncurled her hand and let him see what she held inside it. But Tommy did nothing dramatic. He merely raised his eyebrows in mild curiosity. "Hello!" he said. "Where on earth did you get that?" Then a petulant shadow crossed his face. "Now I suppose there will be a row about my having given them away!" he added, defensively. She was watching every gesture he made, every shadow of expression on his face, and now relief flooded her. Tommy was no actor. She had always been able to see through his best pretenses and he was not acting now. But she had to make perfectly certain. "That depends on whom you gave them to," she said evenly. "That shirt you gave on, Tommy—let me see the cuffs!" He held them up so that she could see he was wearing a pair of plain gold links which he'd had for years. "What on earth are you driving at, Jewels?" he demanded. "I gave those moonstone links to Bright Muncie, if you want to know the truth. I wore them one day and he admired them a lot. I'd had a few drinks, so I insisted on his taking them and he's been wearing them ever since. I was afraid to tell you, after you'd gone to so much trouble making them especially for me. But Bright had been so regular, giving me this new job, and the chance to make good in your eyes, that I... and now I've spent the money he trusted me with... and you can't raise it. I feel like a swine!" Tommy Conroy sat down abruptly, his face in his hands. (To Be Continued)

Opening her purse Alma took the cervix seems to curb spread of this type cancer. For men the gold does a similar job in stopping the spread of cancer of the prostate gland. It is used when surgery cannot complete the job. The gold stops misery for many cancer patients whose internal body cavities fill with liquid due to cancers along the cavity linings. The reasons for this improvement is not known. The gold liquid is injected directly into the blood where it concentrates in liver, spleen and bone marrow. That makes it an easy treatment for leukemia (blood cancer) — but it is no better than other treatments. None cures. The three other cancer isotopes being used are iodine, phosphorus and cobalt. Dr. William H. Beierwates of the University of Michigan reported three cures with iodine of thyroid cancers which had spread to other parts of the body. The three were among 205 similar patients whom the iodine did not cure.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"It must be love—did you ever see such stupid expressions?"

Quickie Divorces May Come Harder

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Foreigners may find it harder soon to get a quickie divorce in Mexico. The Supreme Court announced a ruling yesterday that divorces are now valid if the defendant is not called to testify. Some Mexican states permit divorce without such testimony. Under Mexican law, five identical rulings are necessary to est-

ablish a precedent. Other pending cases may produce the other four. The case at issue appeal by Romona Ventura from a divorce granted by a state court in Hermosillo, Sonora state. She said the case was filed by her husband, Pedro, in Hermosillo although they lived in Cumpas and that the Hermosillo court did not notify her. If you want to keep chops from curling when you are cooking them, snip the fat along the edges at about one-inch intervals.

Movies' Best Pictures Listed As Oscar Awards Loom

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — The new year arrived, bringing the conclusion of entries for the Oscar derby. Let's take a look at the 10 most promising pictures. I have selected the hopefuls without regard to their box office appeal, although many of them have racked up big business. The yardstick has been whether the films have contributed to the improvement of filmmaking. Some of them may get the go-by from the academy, but they seemed to me examples of Hollywood's best work. 1. "A Place in the Sun" is a superb hunk of drama. It is a director's picture. George Stevens' inspired touch is felt throughout the film. His tribute is in the fact that the three stars — Shelley Winters, Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift — had not particularly distinguished themselves in acting before this film. But all of them delivered flawless performances. 2. "The African Queen" is a rarity — an adult adventure. John Huston made the film with none of the hokum of most African pictures. It is wonderful fun, thanks to inspired acting by Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. 3. "Death of a Salesman" is a potent tragedy. It is a decided improvement over the stage version. The cast is excellent. It is hard to imagine anyone better than Frederic March in the leading role. 4. "A Streetcar Named Desire" is the performance place it in anybody's 10-best list. 5. "Detective Story" has much of the static quality of a play. But its character study is so incisive that it makes fascinating viewing. 6. "An American in Paris" is the best musical of this and perhaps any year. It is a sheer delight visually and audibly. 7. "Decision Before Dawn" uses the camera with remarkable understanding of the medium. The whole scope of Germany's crumbling is captured on film. 8. "Red Badge of Courage" could live as long as any of the 1951 films. It has the timeless quality of some of the best D. W. Griffith movies. It doubtless would have been even better if it had not been mishandled by the studio. 9. "The Frogmen" probably won't make any of the other 10-best lists. But it seems to me a fine departure from the usual war film formula, which is badly in need of plasma. 10. "Quo Vadis" and "David and Bathsheba" make my list as an entry. They cannot be overlooked, but I wouldn't place either on the list separately. "Quo" is lavish beyond belief, but it is sometimes too big for its own good. "David" had a touching solemnity, but it was a trifle dull, too.

Douglas Making Good

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Joe Douglas, big, 215-pound Irish tackle of the 1950 Irish, has made good at Midwestern university, Wichita Falls. Joe started out playing on the reserves, but broke into the fray in the fourth Midwestern battle as a defensive tackle. He did so well that he played tackle on defense the rest of the season, six games.

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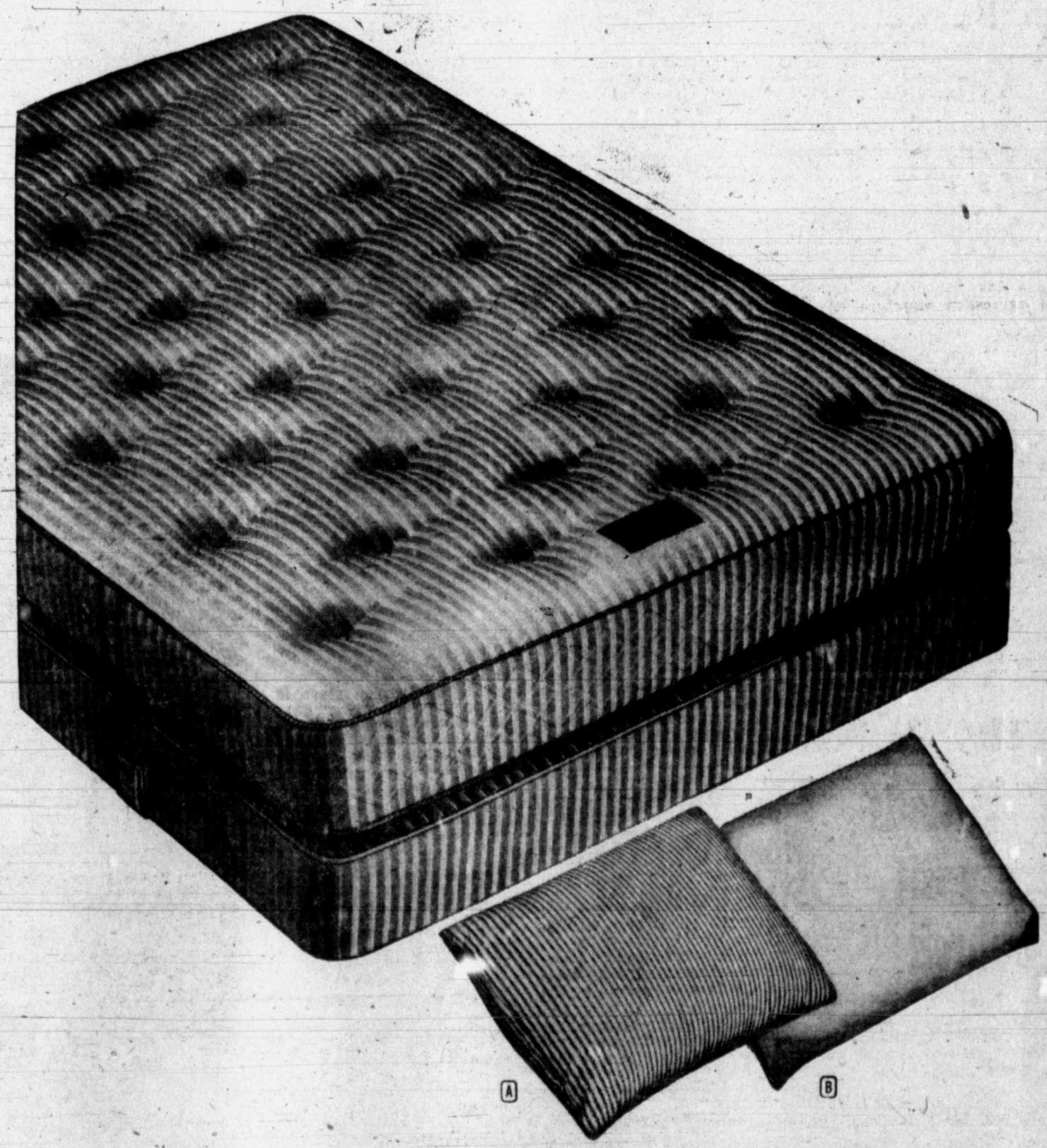
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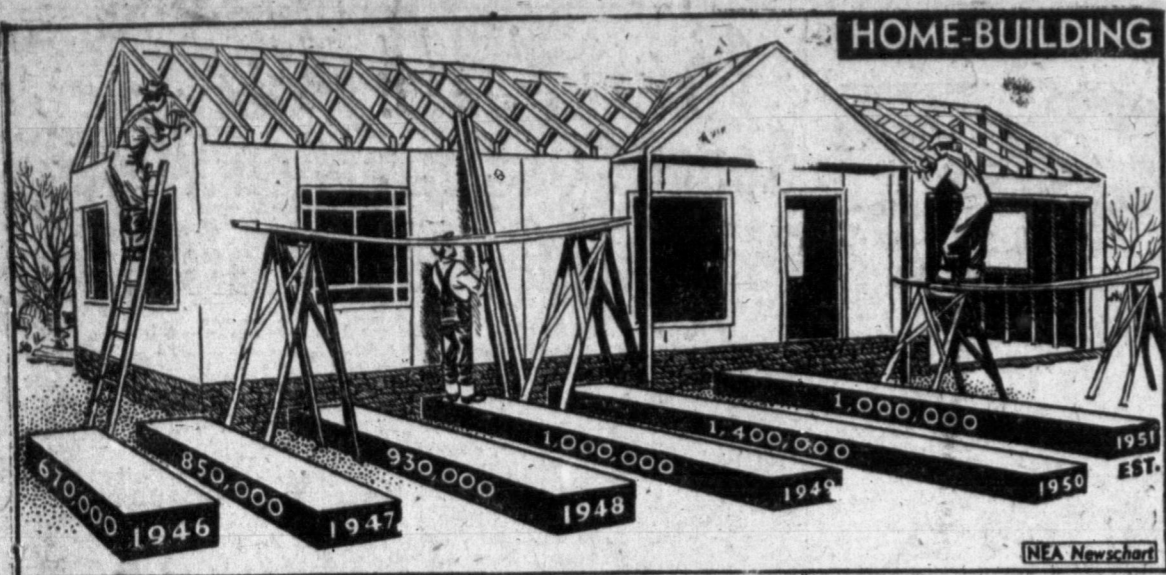
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The home building boom continued through 1951, with production of slightly over 1,000,000 housing units. The Newschart above shows new-housing total for each post-war year. When all data are in, 1951 is expected to go down as the second biggest year in U. S. home-building history, in spite of the sharp cutback from 1950's record 1,400,000 units. Builders hope 1952 will boom, too, with at least 850,000 new homes and apartments expected to go up in the next twelve months.

Retailers Hope For Top Sales

NEW YORK — (AP) — Looking toward 1952, the nation's shopkeepers, large and small, hope to get a bigger chunk of the consumer's spending dollar.

They were confronted during most of 1951 with a "strange and baffling paradox: banks bulged with personal savings while the people who owned all that wealth seemed bent on limiting their purchases to bare essentials. What kept the customers from buying? There were several explanations.

The obvious one, of course, was the spurge of scarce buying set in motion by the Korean war.

The bigger of the two post-Korean buying binges reached its feverish peak last January and February. Retail sales in January skyrocketed to \$13.2 billion, an all-time high for any month. Retailers scrambled for more merchandise while factories turned out washing machines, autos, furniture, television sets and other durable goods at a record clip. Then came the big let-down. Warehouses were filled to bursting with unsold goods. By the end of May retailers had more than 20 billion of needed capital and credit tied up in inventories.

What about the future? The turning point retailers were waiting for gave the first subtle indications of its presence around October and November. Swollen inventories began to level off. Sales picked up slightly, and got a big boost later from the Christmas holiday rush. Economists began to revise their estimates; some predicted 1951 would see an increase in dollar sales.

The outlook for 1952 appeared even brighter in the economist's crystal ball. Some predicted an increase of 3 to 5 percent, dollarwise, and at least a duplication of 1951's unit volume. Hope was expressed that more money in defense workers' pay en-



DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU BUY—Your dollar, generally rated by pre-war standards as being worth about 53 cents, actually ranges in value from 43 cents to \$1.01, depending on what you buy. Newschart above shows how far your dollar will go at present toward the purchase of various necessities.

Rearmament Program Seen To Hit Goal By Mid-1952

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Despite production lags that hurt mobilization leaders believed mid-1952 will bring the United States to its first rearmament goal—a reasonable readiness for war if Stalin pulls the trigger.

The prospect of a let down, both in congressional support and public effort, also has bothered the high command during Korean cease fire negotiations. But production chiefs consider that enough momentum has been attained to override most hazards, including that of reduced appropriations. As one high mobilization official phrased his private year-end prediction: "By mid-year we'll have enough production, enough new weapons in the hands of trained troops, and enough plant capacity built and tooling, so that we could slip

at once into a complete mobilization if Russia opens World War III.

"By then, we'll be able to step up arms production as rapidly as we could draft, train and deploy soldiers to the fighting fronts."

Should Stalin move tomorrow, it's conceded we'd be in trouble, especially in aircraft, but the planners know Stalin also has his troubles. Atom-wise and otherwise, and they believe he isn't ready yet to make a military bid for world dominion.

The full build-up runs until the end of 1953, roughly three years after Red China entered the Korean conflict.

The next few months are regarded as crucial in the program. The immediate risks, rather than concern over eventual success, prompted the warning issued a month ago by the Senate preparedness subcommittee. It cited "dangerous" production lags in planes, tanks and guided missiles. It deplored the "wasted months that have been spent in a fruitless search for a formula that will give us both butter and guns."

The implication—that civilians should be squeezed harder, to clear production lines for more weapons — is rejected by defense production officials. They insist that in no case has civilian output interfered with any military production program.

The turn of the year finds America spending at a rate close to \$50 billion a year for security. That covers atomic development, foreign military aid and stockpiling as well as direct military outlays.

This is about 14 percent of the nation's production, currently gauged at some \$330 billion annually. At its peak, security will claim about 18 percent of an estimated \$350 billion a year output.

The peak — a stage when actual deliveries of military items reach \$4 to \$5 billions a month — is due in late 1952, by the munitions board's forecast, or early in 1953 by the more recent estimate of Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson.

But the period of major strain on civilian goods is already starting, because the "chew-up" of materials comes long before the finished weapon is delivered. New steel mills and aluminum plants, still under construction, are gobbling metal instead of pouring it out, even while the plane factories and tank arsenals

are taking bigger bites out of the dwindling supply.

The squeeze is reckoned as a six-month affair. After midyear steel and aluminum will ease because of new capacity coming into production.

Meantime — for the half-year ahead — piled-up warehouse stocks are supposed to tide consumers over the low-production period. The stocks are declining but still ample.

Mobilizer Wilson reports that the build-up so far is matching the World War II pace. He forecasts, in the year ahead, a five-fold increase over this year's aircraft deliveries and a six-fold increase in tanks and military vehicles.

Why, then, is it reported that December aircraft output totals only some 500 planes as against the "schedule" calling for many more? The answers are numerous, but production men say the basic trouble was that the country's entire machine-tool building capacity was insufficient to handle the flood of orders suddenly poured out by the Air Force and other services.

And, if civilian officials are to be believed, the Air Force generals still had not decided, as of a month ago, which planes they needed worst so that the most vital plants could get top priority on tooling.

Assurances are given that aircraft — which ultimately will amount to 40 percent of all munitions output — and other ailing programs are getting a combing over by experts from industry, and that the kinks are being removed.

U.S. Asks UN To Share In War Burden

PARIS — (AP) — The United States called on all the United Nations to "share in the burden and sacrifice" of the Korean war. American delegate Benjamin Cohen told the 60-nation political committee of the general assembly "we must all hope and pray" that an armistice will be reached soon. He warned that in case it is not, the UN military effort must be increased to beat down the Communist aggressors.

Cohen spoke in support of the collective measures program which would give the UN more power to fight aggression anywhere it breaks out.

He hailed the UN action against the Red invaders of the Republic of Korea as marking the beginning of effective collective security and said it showed the way to peace through extension of a united world anti-aggression program.

The UN battle in Korea, Cohen said, would be crowned with victory by an armistice because "the armistice will mark the first time in history when an aggressor has been forced to abandon his adventure by collective action of an international organization."

All countries, he insisted — not just one or two — must understand and accept their responsibility for collective security. Cohen spoke in place of Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, who originally was scheduled to appear before the committee.

'Penalty Of Being Human' Rooney Says Of Alimony

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "It's the penalty of being human," sighed Mickey Rooney.

He was commenting on his alimony situation. He is paying for his humanity at the rate of \$450 a week for wife No. 2 (Betty Jane Rase) and \$500 for wife No. 3 (Martha Vickers), he reported. He has no payments to wife No. 1, now Mrs. Frank Sinatra.

"You'd think I had committed a crime or something," he remarked. "All I did was get married. But brother, I'm paying for it now."

I remarked that the chore of forking over \$950 per week must force him to work all the time.

"Naw, I don't worry about it," he replied. "So what happens if I don't work? There's nothing in the way that says I have to keep working."

Rooney hopes for relief soon. He believes there will be a settlement with the second Mrs. Rooney, who has remarried. He has a

two children by her, one by Miss Vickers.

Aside from alimony, Rooney also carped about income tax.

"It isn't fair and equal," he said. "The tax people don't take into consideration that an actor has only a few years of making big dough. A few years after he's a star, he can be a bum making eight dollars a week. But when he's making a lot of money, he's taxed just the same as those who can earn all their lives."

"Look at the oil business. A guy sips an oil well and pays a flat 27 percent on his returns. That takes talent to sink an oil well?"

Rooney remarked that despite the fact he has earned good money most of his life, he has no savings to show for it. Part of this was due, he explained, to mismanagement of his funds by advisors.

"But I'm getting on my feet again," he admitted. "By the end of next year I should be able to save \$30,000 or \$40,000."

Report Shows Building Up With Last Year

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation's building in 1951 kept pace with the year before, according to the government, but the cost — nearly 50 billion dollars — was 7 percent higher and volume is falling off.

A year-end report by the Labor Dept.'s bureau of labor statistics and the Commerce Dept.'s building materials division, was issued Tuesday.

It said the year's total of \$29,813,000,000 for all new construction marked a 7 percent increase over 1950. The total included more than a billion for new military facilities, nearly six times as much as 1950, and \$80 million for atomic energy and defense plant construction, four times more.

"Despite larger dollar outlays in 1951," the joint report said, "the physical volume of new construction put in place did not rise over 1950 levels. The additional dollars spent were absorbed by higher construction costs."

The report said construction began to slow in the last half of 1951, compared with record levels of the preceding 18 months. Materials shortages and restrictions on private building were cited as causes.

"Indications are that these factors will continue to have a depressing effect on the total volume of new construction in 1952," the report said.

Total public outlays for new construction, the report said, were up 27 percent to \$9,013,000,000. Private spending of \$20,800,000,000 about equaled the 1950 total.

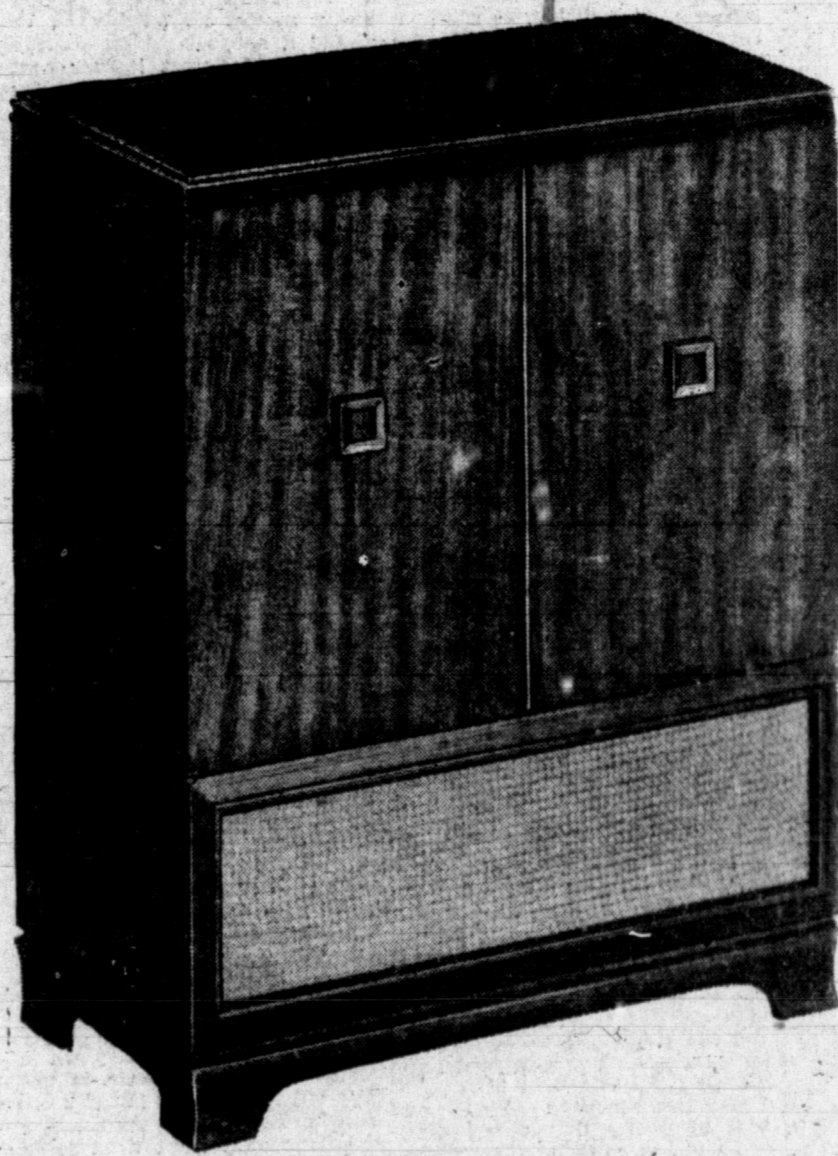
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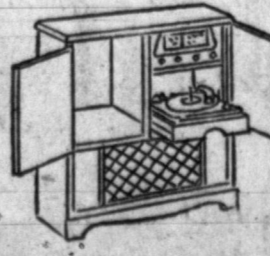
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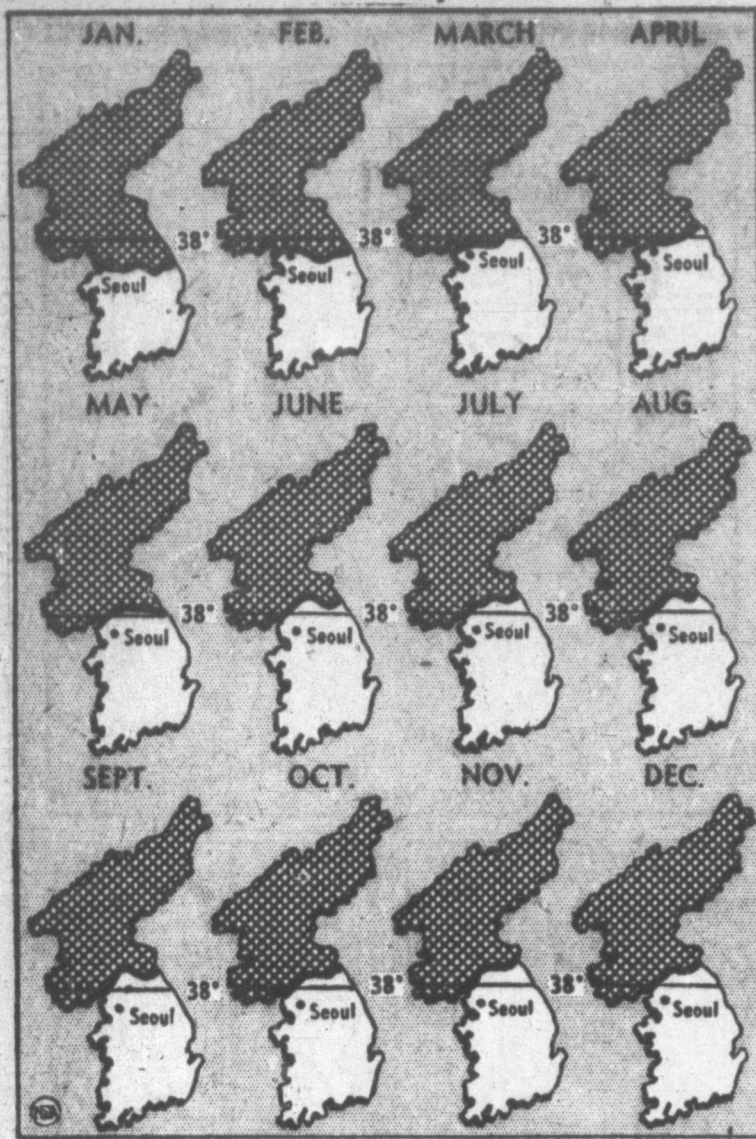


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Libya, three times the size of Texas, consists of three territories separated by wide deserts. At the end of the war, two of them, Tripolitania, boasting 800,000 of Libya's 2,150,000 population, and Cyrenaica, fell to England. France assumed responsibility for administration of the Fezzan. Lacking farm land and mineral resources, Libya's importance to both countries is strategic. With such ports as Tobruk, Tripoli, Benghazi, and modern air bases, Libya is a key link in the West's defense chain.



UN WON IN '51—In Korea, the ground gains score for 1951 was UN forces, plus 100 miles. The Reds, minus 100 miles. Newsmap above shows the year was "hered in with bitter fighting that saw the UN cross the 38th parallel in March. By July, UN territory (white area) extended well above the border. The UN war machine ground to a virtual halt with start of truce negotiations in mid-July

Surprising Comment Answers Acheson's Report On China

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — When Secretary of State Acheson finished explaining our China policy before a Senate committee during the MacArthur hearings last spring, Senator Wiley of Wisconsin had a comment.

Wiley, who succeeded the late Senator Vandenberg as ranking Republican on the Senate foreign relations committee, has one of the key congressional jobs on foreign affairs. The white-haired Wiley said:

"Mr. Secretary, I think that you should be complimented on a pretty clear-cut statement as to the facts that heretofore were not brought to your attention in relation to this Chinese situation."

McGeorge Bundy, editor of a book on Acheson published Monday — "The Pattern of Responsibility" — recalls this incident and says dryly in a footnote: "Senator Wiley's comment is somewhat surprising; almost all of Acheson's statements was a resume of facts published two years before in the white paper on China."

(That was a 1,054 page book produced by the State Dept. to explain the history and failure of our dealings with the Chinese. At once it became the center of hot congressional argument.)

If a man in Wiley's position didn't read this vital document — he was next to Vandenberg at the time — or forgot what he read, the average person can be excused if he's confused or forgetful about the details of our foreign dealings.

We live in the center of an international whirlwind where our wartime allies have become our peacetime enemies and our wartime enemies our peacetime allies. Too many things happen too fast over too long a period for the average citizen to keep a clear, detailed and reasoned opinion on the major events which develop over months and years.

Bundy's book probably won't help those whose minds already have been made up on Acheson, such as his 100 percent supporters, or those who go along with Senator McCarthy's attacks on the secretary. Bundy, a lifelong Republican whose brother married Acheson's daughter, has a small patience with McCarthy man and asked him: "Give 'em who, like Wiley, is a Wisconsin Republican."

But the book should benefit and one of the violators was anyone who wants to form an opinion based on more information than has been available to him in one place before. This a pair.

Book is almost entirely made up of Acheson's public statements and testimony on our foreign preliminaries are often better than policy and why it became a political event.

Scalpers Can't Turn Honest Buck

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Police have reported an all-time low in arrests of persons scalping tickets to the Rose Bowl game.

In contrast to former years, nobody, it seemed, wanted tickets. One man, disgusted because he couldn't sell or use his duces, handed two of them to a policeman and asked him: "Give 'em away for me!"

Only three arrests were made. In marriage, as in boxing, the preliminaries are often better than the main event.



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Meat Costs Rose In '51

CHICAGO — (AP) — Meat cost you more this year than last. But it might have been worse. And predictions are that next year isn't likely to be much if any better.

Key influence in the situation is beef. The marketed supply was at a 10-year low in 1951. Calf slaughter was lowest in 18 years. This is because cattle producers held back several millions of cattle and calves for feeding and breeding stock instead of sending them to market.

In spite of the smaller supply, controls stabilized prices considerably, although at already high levels. They were levels at which many consumers couldn't stay in the game. So in place of beef, they turned to pork, poultry and fish.

That pushed prices on the protein foods higher too.

And for next year the little folk in the crystal ball have this to say — always mindful, that of the ifs of depression or full-scale war.

Somewhat larger beef supplies should come into the market, perhaps five percent more, but not enough to lower prices so you will notice it. You may not even see much price lowering before 1952.

That is because it takes around four years for big boosts in production of cattle to show up on the meat counters.

Prices on pork animals are not likely to change much in 1952. The experts are looking toward a tapering off in the upward trend.

In tapping all possible supply sources, meat was imported at a record rate. During the first eight months imports ran 80 percent above 1950, with canned beef coming in from Canada, Argentina and Mexico, and pork from Canada. The northern neighbor in May also lifted an 11-year embargo against sending hogs to the United States.

But, for all the billions of pounds of meat in market channels, demand still seemed almost limitless. There were more mouths than ever to feed. There was more money than ever with which to buy meat to fill them.

Another big withdrawal of meat was by farm and city folk, with food lockers and home freezers. They were storing meat in great volume in fear of possible future rationing or price jumps. This meat usually is bought at wholesale and thus further shortens the supply at the butcher counter.

With meat prices controlled but live cattle prices not, meat processors said they were in a money-losing squeeze. To meet this condition the government then rolled back beef cattle prices 10 percent effective June 4 and scheduled two more rollbacks of 4-12 percent apiece for Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. The first rollback was intended to relieve the processor squeeze and the next two to relieve the consumer.

Cattlemen promptly headed for Washington. They would accept the first rollback, they said, but insisted the next two would take the profit out of their business. The price stabilizers and the President stood firm, but Congress rescinded the August and October rollbacks, leaving cattle prices at their June levels.

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BROTHER ACT—Three sets of brothers will wrestle for Pennsylvania State College this winter. They are, left to right, Capt. Don and Gerry Maurey of Clearfield, Pa.; Dick and Joe Lemyre, Merick, N.Y.; and Don and Doug Frey, Newton, N.J. The latter are identical twins. (NEA)

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WASHINGTON — (AP) — In 70 House members' offices, a study of favoring one's relatives in payroll records show, there is at least one employee having the same last name as the congressman.

Senate payroll records are confidential. If any senators have their wives, brothers, sisters, daughters, in-laws or other relatives on their office payrolls, it's not a matter of public record.

But payroll records of each of the 435 House members are available for perusal by newsmen. They list employees by name.

There is no way of determining from the records how many congressmen have on their payrolls relatives with names different from their own.

For example, a married daughter working for her congressman father could be carried on the office payroll under her husband's name. Nor is there any law prohibiting a congressman from employing his own wife, under her maiden name.

Most of the relatives who work for congressmen put in a day's work for a day's pay. Some are known to be diligent workers. A few, though, are suspected of dropping into the office only periodically to open a letter or two and there, by quality as an employee.

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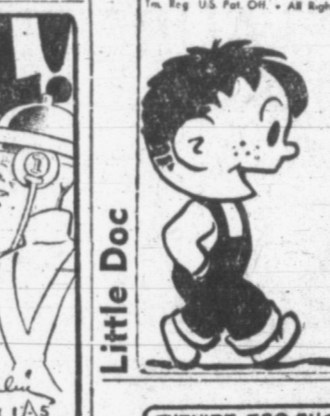
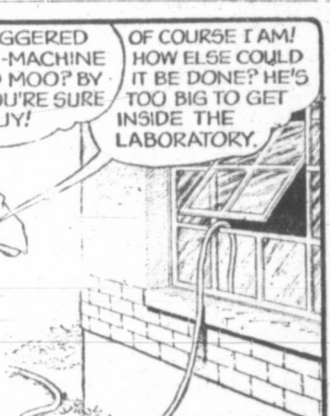
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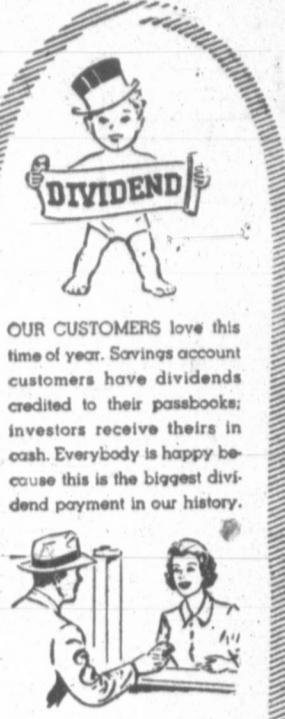


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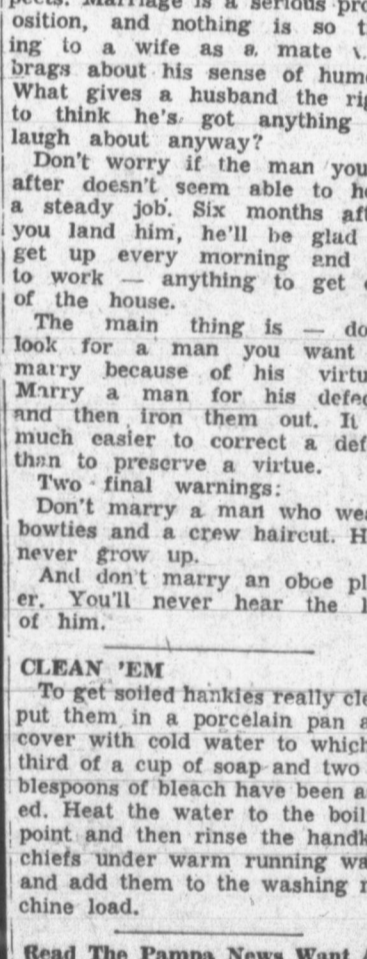
Really Want A Husband? Look Over The Scrap Heap

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK — (AP) — So it's leap year, lady, and you want to get that guy? Well, if you want to be successful, quit trying to follow the usual advice to the lovelorn, and face the real facts of life. The main fact is that the odds are against you — and the odds are getting worse. The last census showed there are only 96.6 men over 21 for every 100 women in the same age bracket. There just aren't enough guys to go around. Most of the 100 women try to marry one of those 96 men. Why don't you aim at the leftover — the 6 percent fellow. Don't forget that if you can't get a whole man a male fraction is better than none. The professional advice-givers usually tell a girl to be sensible and "marry a dependable, healthy man with a steady job and a

good sense of humor." That is like telling you to marry the man in the moon. Think of all the men you know who are dependable, healthy, and have steady jobs and a good sense of humor. Don't they already wear some other gal's brand? As a young lady told me mournfully: "I know a lot of good men I'd like to marry — but their wives won't let me." So, if you really want to get wed this year, start cutting over the junk heap of masculinity that is left. Remember, a good jalopy can be built from the metal scraps found in the average city dump. Your best bet isn't to search for the perfect husband. It's to salvage and recondition some battered Joe your-girl friends have passed over in the mad scramble. A few tips on how to do it: Look for a man with circles under his eyes. Now, here is obviously a fellow who needs a good long rest. All you have to do is convince him that if he married you he will get it. Single men with melancholy dispositions are first-rate prospects. Marriage is a serious proposition, and nothing is so trying to a wife as a mate who brags about his sense of humor. What gives a husband the right to think he's got anything to laugh about anyway? Don't worry if the man you're after doesn't seem able to hold a steady job. Six months after you land him, he'll be glad to get up every morning and go to work — anything to get out of the house. The main thing is — don't look for a man you want to marry because of his virtues. Marry a man for his defects, and then iron them out. It is much easier to correct a defect than to preserve a virtue. Two final warnings: Don't marry a man who wears bowties and a crew haircut. He'll never grow up. And don't marry an oboe player. You'll never hear the last of him.

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Oil Industry Turning To Chemistry For More Recovery

NEW YORK — (AP) — Oilmen know exactly where billions and billions of barrels of oil lie under the United States that they haven't yet been able to coax to the surface.

Some of them think they're going to be able to find the way — and soon. Defense needs of the nation for oil reserves than can be used spur the engineers and chemists on.

Other billions of barrels that oilmen once gave up as lost forever they have now learned to bring forth. By injecting salt water or natural gas deep into the earth they have brought back to life old oil fields they once thought milked dry. They expect this way to recover an estimated 75 billion barrels.

But that still leaves off they know is there but can't pull out of the pores of the rock and sand where nature produced it. Perhaps 150 billion or 200 billion barrels are in known oil fields but beyond the reach of current methods of recovery. This oil is a prize worth working for — especially in the nation's defense.

Now they are turning to chemistry to get at it. They are sticking hypodermic needles of acid deep into the earth to eject the oil from the rocks. Some are using detergents to flush oil loose from the porous rocks in which it hides. Some use carbon dioxide in the water with which they flood old oil fields to push the oil toward the bottom of wells that are going dry. Fatty acids and ammonia salts are also said to induce the rocks to cast off the oil that clings to them.

Other chemists are experimenting with bacteria to stimulate the underground flow. Some are testing out the effects of heat on the reluctant oil stores.

Much of this oil was once thought lost because in the early days of the oil industry men knew only one way of getting oil — pumping out the petroleum which flowed by natural means to the bottom of the well. The natural means was pressure. The fruitful sands bore not only oil but gas and water. The pressure

of the gas and water forced the heavy, slow-flowing oil from the porous rock toward the point of relief — the well casing where the pressure could escape from the earth.

But the gas and water came to the surface with the oil. In time there wasn't enough pressure from gas and oil to force any more oil to the well casing. Oilmen were reconciled to abandoning an oil field after getting anywhere from 15 to at most 50 percent of the oil.

Then they learned that by pumping back this gas and water down dry wells into the ore-bearing sand they could create the pressure to bring up more oil. By this method — called secondary recovery — they are now able to get from 70 to 80 percent of the oil content of the fields.

Engineers of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. have estimated these changes in recoverable totals of oil after repressuring fields with natural gas: The Midway pool in Arkansas without injections would produce 28 million barrels. With rejections it should produce 51 million barrels.

The Haynesville pool in Louisiana, without injections, 23 million barrels; with, 55 million barrels. The Schuler field in Arkansas, without injections, 30 million barrels; with, 65 million barrels.

Oilmen now start these secondary recovery methods in a new field right after they start the primary recovery — that is, the pumping to the surface of the oil which nature forces to the bottom of the well. This early use of secondary recovery

assures a steady flow for years and a maximum recovery — under present methods. They are also re-entering oil fields once abandoned. They pump gas or water or both down old wells under pressure. To hasten the time it takes this water or gas to force the oil to the bottom of producing wells, they often put a vacuum on the producing well. Thus they both push and pull the oil from the rocks.

But it's in the laboratory that the new methods may be found — the tertiary recovery through chemistry. In laboratories core samples — that is, cylindrical borings of rock from the oil bearing formations at the bottom of wells — are treated. Chemists say they know how to get all but five to eight percent of the oil out of the sample cores — contrasted to the 25 to 40 percent that remains in the rock under methods of secondary recovery now used.

The trick is to turn these laboratory methods into commercial field methods that are cheap enough to be practical.

U.S. Is Leader In Steel Production

NEW YORK — (AP) — Steel production in the United States in 1951 nearly equalled the total of all other countries, the Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, has reported. It gave these figures — and castings, and the rest of the world produced 119.5 million tons. American output was more than three times the Soviet Union's 34 million tons. Production increased 8.4 million tons in the United States in 1951, and gained 4.5 million tons in Russia. Both countries set records. Russia placed second among the world's top producers.

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