

Genial, Best Describes California's New Chief

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Edmund G. Brown, California's 33-year-old governor-elect, is the kind of man you call "Pat" after knowing him five minutes.

The word that best describes him is "genial." He likes people and he wants you to like him. He's genuinely pleased to meet you.

He was in his best form when he appeared at campaign headquarters Tuesday night to receive the

congratulations of his friends and supporters. He radiated goodwill as he shook hands and exchanged jokes with a tremendous crowd.

He finally pushed his way to the platform and proceeded immediately to introduce one of his best campaign assets — his family. With him were his attractive wife, Bernice, 49, two of his four children (three daughters and a son) and his mother.

Brown thus becomes another governor in recent years to enjoy the political advantages of a handsome family. The other governor was Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the United States, and the father of five children.

The Browns were married on Oct. 30, 1930.

"If I'd known back then, Mrs. Brown once said, "that Pat was going to enter politics, I never would have married him in October, so close to election day."

"I thought I was marrying a plain old lawyer. But now in election years we usually spend our wedding anniversary at some campaign function."

Born April 21, 1905, he worked his way through school, went to law school at night and passed the bar examination at the age of 21.

He practiced law in San Francisco until he was elected to the nonpartisan post of district attorney in 1943. He held that office until 1950, when he was elected attorney general. He won both party nominations for a new four-year term in 1954.

He won his nickname during World War I, when he closed his public speeches by shouting: "Give me liberty or give me death."

From then on, he was known as "Patrick Henry" Brown, later shortened to "Pat."

Brown is a Roman Catholic and his wife an Episcopalian. She has reared their four children in her husband's faith.

Two of their daughters, Barbara, 26, and Cynthia, 24, are married and each has one child. Their only son, Edmund Jr., is studying for the priesthood at the Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos. Their fourth child, Kathy, 13, is at home.

Mrs. Brown, a size-12 woman with a serene, unlined face, completed eight years of grammar school in three and one-half years. She was 14 when she first met her husband. She graduated from University of California and taught school for a year before getting married.

When Mrs. Brown has nothing to do she plays golf. Her game is about as good as President Eisenhower's and she has broken 90 a half-dozen times. And she beats her husband every time they play together.

Brown smokes, mostly cigars, and takes an occasional drink. He has no real hobbies although he dabbles in skiing and golf.

OPEN SEASON



"After tumbling over the falls... I'd think you'd be tired of fishing!"

Long Run Appears Destiny Of New Play On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite its sad-sounding title, "Epitaph for George Dillon," is a compelling, sometimes humorous and sometimes romantic play.

This new drama by John Osborne, author of "Look Back in Anger," and Anthony Croighton, opened at Broadway's John Golden Theater Tuesday night with mostly British players. It seems destined to stay there for a long time.

The whole story is centered on an egocentric young man of charm, George Dillon, who is short of money while he is trying to write a play, a book, or otherwise stay out of work. He also is an unemployed television actor.

When he cannot sell his acting talents to a film or television studio, he makes a quick switch and ingratiates himself with a middle-class English family. They take him into their home to replace a son who resembles him physically and who was lost while fighting for Britain on foreign seas.

The suave Dillon tries to impress upon them that he would like to take the place of their late son in their home. He manages to impress Mrs. Elliott, her sister, Ruth, and Mrs. Elliott's daughters.

With his comic-intellectual conversations with the various members of the family, Dillon seems headed toward taking over the whole household.

Then he begins his mistakes. He scorns the romantic approaches of the Elliott aunt, Ruth, a role played brilliantly by Eileen Herlie. He makes romantic advances to the dimwitted Elliott daughters with the result that one of them

becomes pregnant.

His tall stories about being a successful playwright are eventually exposed by the facts, and he stands revealed as just a mediocre writer who hasn't the ambition to go out and get a job.

Robert Stephens is suave, adroit and most convincing in the role of George Dillon, a man who cannot separate his real life from his frustrated desire to be a successful actor.

Many Britons Keep Going On Overdrafts At Banks

By HAL R. COOPER
LONDON (AP)—You can make a check bounce in England, but you have to throw it pretty hard. Instead of chucking it back at you, your bank manager would much rather persuade you to accept a formal overdraft. On this he can earn the bank money.

"We will take the hypothetical case of a chap who puts about a hundred pounds (\$200) a month in the bank," an interviewer said to Charles Moore, a retired London branch manager for the National Provincial.

"Every once in a while this

chap commits a check which puts him 8 or 10 pounds in the red. Does it ricochet?"

"Oh, dear, no," said Moore. "The first several times I would assume that he was guilty of nothing more than careless bookkeeping. If the pattern persisted, I would be inclined to pore over his account a bit, but I would still honor his checks."

"It would probably develop that

he had gone a bit overboard on wine, women, or horses. In this country you always settle with your publican, your mistress and your bookkeeper, even if you have to fly a kite or two with your bank."

"If the client continued to live on the bank's money for any length of time, I would write him a polite note. The note would suggest that he apply for an overdraft."

"Apply for an overdraft?" said the interviewer. "It sounds as though he already had an overdraft."

"But the overdraft he has is an informal overdraft," said Moore. "If he will accept a formal overdraft, he can be charged interest on it. The going interest is one point over the Bank of England interest rate—at the moment, 4½ per cent."

"How much of an overdraft would you grant to this hypothetical chap?"

"I would say perhaps 25 pounds," said Moore. "For a monthly deposit of 1,000 pounds I might go to 250. It is said that many people in England live on

their overdrafts. The richer they are, the more likely this is to be true."

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Home Extension

KLAMATH COUNTY
ADVISORY COMMITTEE
By Mildred Marten

The County Advisory Committee of home extension met October 3 at the fairgrounds for a regular meeting, Mrs. Glen Thomason presiding.

Ruth Gustavson, home extension agent, gave a lesson on color to all project leaders. This lesson is being taught to units this month. Miss Gustavson was a judge of cooked potato foods at the October Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill. It was announced the TV programs for the home extension have been momentarily canceled.

Lillian Hoffman, 4-H County leader, reported on presentation of achievement pins at Keno and Bonanza. There will be a 4-H Leaders Association meeting November 1 and a meeting at a later date for prospective leaders. A leaders training session for low calorie meals is planned for December 9, 10 and 11.

A local vote was taken for a delegate to represent the Associated County Women of the World at the Triennial Convention to convene in Scotland in 1959. The winning candidate will represent the state of Oregon.

The steering committee for Civil Defense will meet at 1 p.m. November 19 at the Civil Service room in the post office building.

The 1959 Homemakers' Festival will be held April 30.

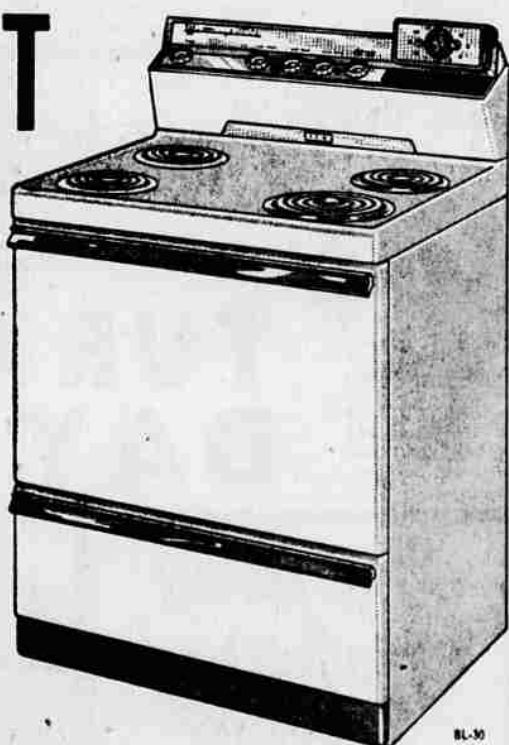
POPULATION INCREASES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's population as of Oct. 1 was 174,871,000, the Census Bureau estimated Saturday. The figure which includes servicemen stationed overseas, represents an increase of 2,845,000 or 1.7 per cent since Oct. 1 a year ago.

WITCH DOCTORS ORGANIZE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—The African Witch Doctors' Association has applied for official government recognition. At its congress here Friday the association also adopted a resolution stating it was high time scientists investigated the healing properties of herbs used by witch doctors.

NEWEST RANGE IN TOWN!

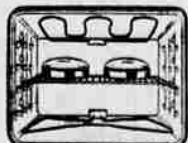


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