

TENSION MOUNTING IN KEY INDUSTRIES

By The Associated Press
Tension appeared mounting in labor disputes in some key industries today.

There were strike threats by the nation's CIO steel and electrical workers. All was not peaceful between John I. Lewis' United Mine Workers and southern coal operators.

The possibility of a nationwide steel strike in 10 days arose after an announcement by U. S. Steel that it would not accept a pre-arranged fact-finding board's peace formula without bargaining.

The CIO United Steelworkers Union, which dropped its demand for a fourth round wage increase earlier had accepted the board's

recommendation for a 10 cent an hour package increase for insurance and pensions.

There were rumors of a possible strike by the United Mine Workers as the union officials opened contract negotiations with the Southern Coal Producers Assn at Bluefield, W. Va.

In New York a strike vote by 200,000 employees of the General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. was suggested by negotiating committees of the CIO United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers.

There were a couple of bright spots in labor disputes.

The 22 month-old strike of 1,500 AFL printers against Chicago's

five major daily newspapers appeared nearing an end. Representatives of the publishers and the AFL International Typographical Union agreed upon terms which provide for a \$10 a week wage increase. The rank and file of Local 16, Chicago Typographical Union, will vote Sunday on terms of the new contract.

In St. Louis, officials of four railroad brotherhoods studied a company proposal for ending the seven-day old Missouri Pacific railroad strike. The proposal calls for \$9 of the 282 union claims against the railroad to be paid outright or investigated further and paid if found similar to those already conceded.

Vishinsky May Ask Another Big Four Meet

Russian Minister Slated To Head UN Delegation

MOSCOW, Sept. 15. (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, slated to head the Soviet delegation at the UN Assembly in New York next week, is expected to press for a new meeting of the Big Four council of foreign ministers.

With U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman all due to be on hand, informed circles here said Vishinsky will urge an early formal meeting of the council.

When the foreign ministers ended their Paris meeting on Germany last June, they agreed to meet informally during the UN session to discuss their next meeting.

The Paris session reached an agreement to end Soviet traffic restrictions (the blockade) in Berlin, but several other questions were left hanging.

Among major problems still to be solved are possible future economic and political unity of Germany, an independence treaty for Austria and reconciliation of divergent allied views on who should write a peace treaty for Japan.

The Austrian treaty was turned over to the ministers' deputies, but they have failed to reach an agreement, thus turning the matter back to the foreign ministers council.

Moscow informants said Vishinsky, who was turned down at the Paris meeting, probably will press again for action on a peace treaty for Japan.

Acheson, backed by Bevin and Schuman, contended a Japanese treaty was not a question for the council. They argued it should go to the Far Eastern Commission, which includes Australia and the Philippines.

Vishinsky stressed then, and probably will do so again, that he felt the foreign ministers council was the place to begin negotiations on Japan, informants said.

Program Of Music To Feature Local Jamboree Saturday

Music for the big Centennial Jamboree to be held on Main street Saturday evening will feature The Rhythm Kascals and the Sons of the Golden West, Elton Taylor, Jamboree chairman for the Centennial association, announced today.

Main street between 3rd and 4th streets will be cleared and barricaded by police for the two-hour session of music, exhibition square dancing, Brothers of the Bush court sessions, and other attractions. Taylor said.

The public is invited to participate in or watch the pre-entennial show. No charges will be made for the two hour performance, starting at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

A 12 by 20 foot platform is to be constructed at the middle of the block. The two orchestras will play from the stand. Two exhibition square dance teams will perform during the program.

Harry King's set of exhibition youngsters, ages 10 to 11, and an adult team led by Charlie Staggs will give the square dancing exhibitions. Trials will be held for wayward Brothers of the Bush, and programs by Sisters of the Swish and the Centurettes will be presented.

Big pre-Centennial Jamborees are to be held each Saturday night on Main street prior to the Centennial which opens Oct. 2. Each Jamboree starts at 6:30 p. m. and will continue for approximately two hours, Taylor said.

He emphasized that no admission charges would be made for the show and that everyone is invited to attend each of the performances.

Morrow To Speak

HOUSTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Texas Democratic national committee man Wright Morrow will address the regional conference of the National Assn of Housing Officials which opens here next week.

Anti-Trust Suit Is Filed Against A&P



FAIREST AT THE FAIR—Marianne Demereckis, 18, of Chicago smiles after being chosen "Miss Railroad Fair, 1949" at the current Chicago Railroad Fair. The winner, entered by the Pullman company, competed against eleven other aspirants entered by railroads exhibiting at the fair. (AP Wirephoto)

1,420 Bales Of Cotton Ginned In This County

Some 1,420 bales, 28 per cent of Howard county's anticipated 37,000 bale cotton crop, has been ginned, Leon Kinney, director of the Big Spring Texas Employment commission office, reported Wednesday.

Approximately 15 per cent of the crop is now open and in need of pickers, Kinney said. He estimated that 2,500 harvest workers are now needed in the county.

Six crews, averaging 15 pickers each, were placed by the TEC of the director last week. The TEC director said he now has 25 unfilled orders, including a Farm Bureau request for several hundred workers, are now on file here.

In Martin county, 1,017 bales have already been ginned, the TEC director said. Estimated total production for that county will be around 50,000 bales. Some 1,300 Mitchell county farmers have ginned 945 bales of an estimated 40,000 bale crop, Kinney said. About 200 harvest hands are now needed for the crop which is approximately seven per cent open.

City Police Holding Abandoned Auto

Police are holding an automobile abandoned by its driver when officers investigated reports of a prowler at 502 Austin street last night.

The car, a 1948 DeSoto, is being checked for registration, officers said. Mrs. Fritzel reported the prowler near her home.

HST Not Worried Over GOP Victory In Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—President Truman today laughed off the Republican congressional victory in Pennsylvania Tuesday with a suggestion that it couldn't be taken as a barometer of future elections.

The election of a Republican to succeed the late Democratic Rep. Coffey in the state's 26th congressional district was called to Mr. Truman's attention at a news conference.

The president said at first that he had no comment.

Then he added that he remembered in 1947 he had barometers like that and they didn't work. He did not elaborate but he apparently was referring to GOP victory which had been interpreted as heralding a Republican sweep in the 1948 presidential and congressional races.

Slashed Throat Victim Cheerful

HILLSBORO, Sept. 15. (AP)—James Moore of Midland, who drove to a hospital after his throat was slashed, was reported in good spirits today.

Moore, 21, was attacked Monday night by a hitch hiker he picked up at West, Tex.

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed Tuesday against Guy R. Bruce of Whitney.

New War Against Communism Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—New blows against Communism in Europe and the Far East were forecast by diplomatic authorities today. They viewed these as coming from the cold war strategy talks now building to a climax here.

The conference which Secretary of State Acheson began with British Foreign Minister Bevin Tuesday is being widened today to include French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Top subjects for discussion on the three power level were believed to range widely. They include development of the new western German state, a review of negotiations with Russia for an Austrian treaty, exploitation of the split between Yugoslavia and Russia, and the erection of far eastern barriers against the spread of Communism outside China.

On this last point, Schuman said on his arrival at New York last night that military advances by Communists in the Far East are "very serious for France and the rest of the world." He said it is necessary "that we find a solution quickly."

In addition it was expected that the three diplomatic chieftains would agree to hold a common front in the forthcoming UN General Assembly meeting on all issues involving Russia. This appeared particularly true for the prospective fight over Anglo-American charges that Russia's Balkan satellites have violated their peace treaties by disregarding pledges to protect their people's human rights.

Chicago Judge Is Named To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—President Truman is naming Judge Sherman Minton of the U. S. Circuit Court at Chicago to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Truman announced his decision at a news conference today. He said Judge Walter C. Lindley of the U. S. Court for the Eastern District of Illinois will succeed Minton on the appellate court.

Casper Platte, now a circuit judge of Illinois, will succeed Lindley.

Minton, 58, will fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by the death of Justice Wiley Rutledge.

A Democrat and a Protestant, Minton served in the Senate from 1935 to 1941. He had the desk next to Mr. Truman's when both were in the Senate.

Missing Youth Is Found In Midland

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15.—Luiso Malino, 10-year-old Latin-American youth who had been missing since Tuesday was found in Midland shortly after noon Wednesday.

The youth had failed to return after going into pasture to get wood Tuesday morning. He is one of a group of Latin-American workers who are harvesting cotton on the Glenn Bronson farm west of Garden City.

He said he had wandered to the highway and had hitched a ride to Midland.

Shale Oil Mining Gets Underway In Colorado

RIFLE, Colo., Sept. 15. (AP)—New cliff dwellers have returned to the Rocky Mountains — the U. S. Bureau of Mines men who have solved how to get oil cheaply out of shale.

The bureau has discovered how to assure the United States of enough gasoline for centuries by making shale oil at a cost no more than petroleum.

The main secret is new mining methods developed in the cliffs.

Instead of using ladders, these modern cliff men go up in bulldozers, 30-ton trucks, electric shovels, compressors that have 12 wheels side by side and tower trucks resembling fire apparatus.

These huge machines climb a five-and-a-half mile, hairpin turn rock up the side of a mountain to sheer cliffs of colored marble-shale at 8,200 feet altitude. There they drill a corridor big as a church straight into the solid rock, and spend their careers quarrying vast rooms deep back in the rock.

This demonstration mine, and extraction and oil refining plants down the mountain side at 6,000 feet are on a four week run to show that shale oil is ready to supplement petroleum. Next week more than 200 industrial key men will come here for a two-day demonstration.

They will be shown how industrial shale oil will have its rock crushing and extraction plants right up at the cliff faces to save money by using gravity in handling the rock. After the oil is extracted it will travel in pipelines to refineries, either lower down or at distances, just as petroleum is handled.

This plateau alone contains seven times more shale oil than all the petroleum the United States ever has produced.

The great Colorado deposit is thousands of feet thick. Utah and Wyoming have similar rich deposits. Other oil shales are scattered all over the United States and Asia.

McGrath Moves To Break Up Grocery Chain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath today filed suit to break up the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's nationwide food chain.

The civil action was brought in federal district court at New York City this morning.

It is a follow-up to a criminal conviction of the A&P Co. under the anti-trust statutes at Danville, Ill., three years ago.

The conviction was affirmed in the U. S. Court of Appeals at Chicago early this year and the company paid fines totaling \$178,000.

The action in New York requests a court order requiring A&P to separate its manufacturing and processing business from its buying and selling business and to separate its present seven retail store divisions into seven independently owned retail food chains.

The Justice Department proposed to dissolve the Atlantic Commission Co., A&P's wholesale purchasing and sales agent in the processed market.

Under the proposed break-up of the present national chain into seven independent companies, A&P itself would not be permitted to own more than one such division, probably covering about 800 stores, in contrast to the 6,000 retail outlets it now operates.

The department pointed out, however, that the final form of the proposed dissolution would be a matter for the court to determine.

McGrath described the A&P system as "the largest enterprise in the food industry in the United States," with annual retail sales amounting to about \$1,800,000,000 or about 6.4 per cent of the national total of retail food store sales.

"The suit," McGrath said in a statement, "is designed to eliminate the abuse by A&P of its mass buying and mass selling power."

The complaint alleges that the big chain has used its power and position to "impose unreasonable restraints of trade upon competitors at all levels of the food industry from farm to table."

Construction Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The Labor Department said today construction began in August on about 80,000 houses or apartments.

This was 2,000 more than in July and 11,400 over August last year.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

635



A LUNCH FOR MR. BEVIN—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (second from right) lunches—and talks—at a capital affair, his honor in Washington, given by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Left to right: Vice President Alben Barkley; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Bevin; and Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), committee chairman. (AP Wirephoto).

COLON WARNS CRISIS LOOMING

Rep. Mahon Says Farm People Must Understand Problems

Farm people must understand their problems and any proposed methods of solution of American agriculture is to avert a crisis, Congressman George Mahon declared this morning.

Speaking to over 400 persons attending a bi-district Farm Bureau meeting in the Settles hotel, Mahon said he did not come here merely to "bring a message of good cheer."

The congressman said his chief interest at this time is to determine what the farmers want.

"I came here to lay a problem on the table and we've got to lick it by understanding and by working together," he suggested.

Mahon said he was convinced that farmers must find some way to adjust their production in view of a huge surplus. However, any such program must be understood by the producers, he warned.

"Any program that is crammed down the producers' throats from Washington cannot succeed," he asserted.

However, the 19th district congressman said he favored an amendment to provide 90 percent parity "across the board."

In its present state the Anderson bill would provide 90 percent parity for 1950, but would drop the figure to 75-percent after next year.

Mahon praised the Farm Bureau organization, because he said it worked toward harmony.

"Lack of harmony is causing all of the trouble in the world," he asserted.

However, he said he hoped the Texas Farm Bureau would keep a loud voice in the National Federation. His support cannot necessarily go to proposals recommended by the National Farm Bureau unless such proposals consider

Texas problems, he reminded. A loud voice by the Texas organization will insure proper consideration for this state's problems in the National Federation's policies, he suggested.

The Farm Bureau session was to continue this afternoon with an address by J. Walter Hammond, state president of the bureau, to highlight the program after lunch.

Austin Crownover, state field representative was to discuss the bureau's fall enrollment program, while George Walters was to lead a discussion on Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization and medical programs available to bureau members.

A bi-district queen's contest at 3 p. m. in the Settles was to conclude the program.

OFFER FREE WAVE IN CENTENNIAL QUEEN COMPETITION THIS WEEK

A fine permanent wave will go to the Centennial Queen contestant who polls the most votes during the current counting period, Mrs. Charles Watson, contest chairman announced this morning.

Runner-up for the week will be awarded a Zotos permanent, and the third place winner for the counting period ending 6 p. m. Monday will receive a trim, shampoo, set and manure, Mrs. Watson said.

Votes reported for the week starting Tuesday, Sept. 13, will be counted in the special awards contest. First prize a \$50 permanent will be given by Nabors Beauty shop. Second prize to be given by the Settles Beauty shop, and the third place award will be presented by the Colonial Beauty shop, Mrs. Watson said.

Votes are awarded contestants on the basis of tickets sold to Cen-

turama, historical pageant to be presented during the Big Spring Centennial.

Tickets to the spectacle are available only through Queen nominees, Mrs. Watson stated. Tickets are being sold at a discount by all girls entered in the contest.

Three \$1 tickets are being offered for \$2. They will sell for \$1 each after the Queen contest closes Sept. 27, the chairman said. The contest is being sponsored by the General Hyperion council, representing Big Spring's four Hyperion clubs.

Air Tourists Stop Here Wednesday

Flyers representing some 30 Texas cities landed at the Municipal airport Wednesday afternoon on the First All-Texas Air Tour. Unfavorable flying weather caused all but 15 planes to leave the flight at Del Rio Wednesday morning.

Five local planes led the mass flight to the local landing field after meeting the aerial tourists at Odessa. The state-wide flight is being sponsored by the Texas State Aviation association.

City officials and Big Spring aviation enthusiasts welcomed the group to Big Spring with brief speeches at Municipal hangar 2.

The chamber of commerce aviation committee served refreshments while music was provided by the Centurette ensemble.

Among the visitors were H. W.

Bahman, president of the Texas State Aviation association. Howard Bumbough, past president of the organization, and G. P. Pearson Jr. state representative from Navasota. Pearson is making the week long tour as guest of the association.

Mayor G. W. Dabney welcomed the Texas flyers as "promoters of progress." Slating that aviation is in its infancy the mayor praised members of the association for increasing the size of the world through improved transportation and ultimately bringing about peace on earth good will among men.

He explained the bearded appearance of the Big Spring well coming group, inviting visitors to return for the Centennial celebration, Oct. 28. The mayor apolo-

gized for clean-shaved faces of a few of the native Big Springers.

Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene welcomed the visitors on behalf of the chamber of commerce and introduced Jack Cook, airport manager. Cook invited the pilots to return to Big Spring for the fly-in breakfast to be held on Good Neighbor Day of the Centennial.

Clyde Thomas Sr. acted as master of ceremonies during the well coming program. Response was made by Bahman.

The state-wide aerial tour is being sponsored by the Texas State Aviation association to stimulate community interest in aviation and point out the importance of air ports to modern transportation. Bahman said.

The tour is to be concluded when

flyers return to Galveston Sunday. More than 200 planes will have participated in the tour by that time, Bahman estimated.

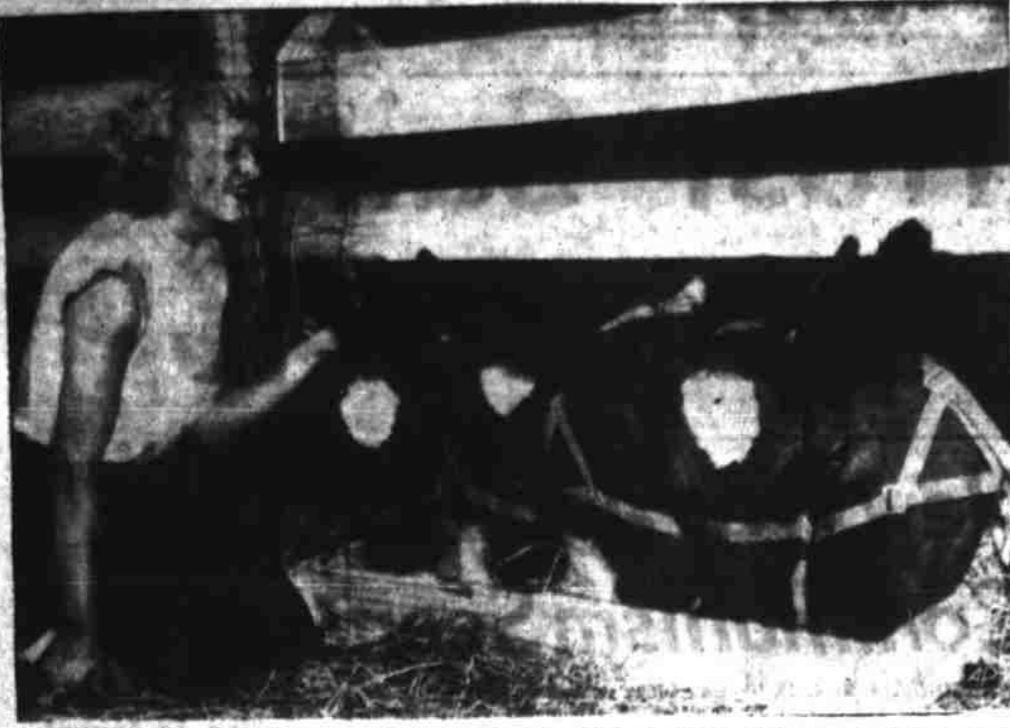
The flight left Houston Monday, scheduled to stop at all major Texas cities during the cross hop over the state.

Among the Big Spring delegation which received flyers at the local field were City Manager H. W. Whitney, W. D. Berry, Civil Air Patrol commander for Big Spring H. G. Hassan, Continental Airlines terminal manager, J. L. Fergason, Pioneer Airlines agent, Cook Greene and the mayor.

Local flyers meeting the flight at Odessa were Lambert Ward, J. D. Church, Alfred Ward, Clyde Thomas Sr., Cedric Webb, Gordon Stone, Sam Mouschke, and Emerson Carpenter.



SHIRLEY MAY SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS—Shirley May France (right) who failed in her attempt to swim the English channel, signs autographs for two Latin Quarter showgirls as she visits the night club in New York. The showgirls are Gloria Sicking (left) of St. Louis and Millicent Roy of Newport News, Va. (AP Wirephoto)



FIVE OF A KIND IS A LOT OF COWS—Quintuplet calves, considered rare in cow circles, feed at the Reading, Pa. Fair as pretty 15-year-old June Eliassen watches her charges. The heifers are owned by June's mother. (AP Wirephoto).

COMINFORM GIVEN LIE

Yugoslavia Denies Anti-Hungary Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 15 (AP) — Yugoslavia has denounced as "lies and slanders" Hungarian charges that Premier Marshal Tito's government had plotted against the Communist regime of Hungary.

The Yugoslav blast was the latest shot in the verbal conflict between Yugoslavia and the Russian-led Communist International Information Bureau (Cominform).

Last week Hungary charged that Yugoslav and American agencies had conspired with László Rajk, former Communist foreign minister of Hungary, and seven others to dispose of key Communists and overthrow the Hungarian government.

The Yugoslav reply, in a statement signed by some members of Yugoslavia's politburo, its Communist Party central committee and high army officers, urged "equal rights" for all Communist countries. The statement was issued by the Yugoslav information ministry.

It said Hungary, with Russian consent, had used "base lies and deceptions against Yugoslavia, as in the case of Rajk." The former foreign minister and the seven others are to go on trial in Budapest tomorrow.

Yugoslavia is a registered strong protest against the exclusion of a correspondent of the official news agency, Tanjug, from a meeting of the executive committee of the International Journalists Assn. in Czechoslovakia, a sister Cominform country of Hungary.

The government said the refusal of a visa for the correspondent was dictated by the Cominform bosses as a part of a "monstrous campaign against Yugoslavia."

The government also announced a new trade pact with Finland to continue to the end of 1950. Yugoslavia will send hardwood, tobacco and certain return for rayon, paper and other goods. The amounts were not disclosed.

SEUL, Sept. 15 (AP) — Seventy-eight persons were killed or wounded today in a break by 430 prisoners from the jail at Mokpo, a seaport 200 miles south of here.

Ten guards and 68 prisoners were reported shot in a battle at a village two miles from Mokpo. Twenty-eight of the prisoners and 10 guards were known to be dead and 40 other prisoners were dead or wounded.

The prisoners staged their break yesterday while being returned to prison from work farms. They seized guns and ammunition and fled to the hills.

Police, army and navy units pursued. A sharp fight was underway between guards and the remaining 356 escaped prisoners.

The 1,200 inmates of the Mokpo Prison were mostly rounded up last spring during a cleanup of Communist led guerrillas on Cheju Island.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP) — The Army may be returning to suits of armor.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Middlestuart of the quartermaster general's office disclosed yesterday the development of bullet-resistant body armor for soldiers—made of plastic and nylon.

The general said the cloth-like substance will resist a .45 caliber bullet fired from only 15 feet away. The material is nearly a quarter-inch thick.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (AP) — Texas Gov. Allan Shivers will run for a full term next year.

Shivers disclosed this yesterday after arriving for a friendship visit to Mexico.

He told a news conference he would run "God willing and the people favorable."

Shivers, elected to a second term as lieutenant governor in 1948, became governor when Gov. Beauford Jester died this summer.

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Rutledge Funeral Rites Are Held Wednesday; Body To Be Cremated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Funeral services were held yesterday for Supreme Court Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge.

The services, conducted by the Rev. A. Powell Davies, were held at All Souls Unitarian Church, which Rutledge had attended for some years.

Six members of the high court were present—Chief Justice Fred A. Vinson and Associates Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter, Robert Jackson, Harold Burton and Tom Clark—as were former Justice James F. Byrnes and Atty. Gen. Howard McGrath.

Vinson represented President Truman, who was unable to attend.

Rutledge's widow, Mrs. Annabelle Rutledge, attended the services with her three children, Jean, Mary Lou and Neal.

The justice's body was to be cremated. He died Saturday at York, Me., where he was stricken while vacationing.

Five Named To Serve On Code Revision Group

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP) — Five members of the House of Representatives have been designated to serve on the interim committee for revision of the criminal law and penal code.

Named to the committee yesterday by Speaker Durwood Mansford were Reps. Cecil Storey, Longview; Robert Casey, Houston; Tom Cheatham, Cuero; Eugene Williams, San Antonio, and Doyle Williams, Fort Worth.

The appointees will serve with others named by the governor, acting lieutenant governor and presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals.

Suits Of Armor Back In Style

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GRAND JURY WILL HEAR STORY OF UNRUH MASSACRE OF 13 SEPT. 22

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP) — The Camden County grand jury will hear on Sept. 22 how Howard B. Unruh massacred 13 persons with a German luger automatic on a quiet Camden Street 10 days ago.

Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen said yesterday he will present only a few eye witnesses of the shooting but the jurors will be given a stenographic transcription of verbal statements made by Unruh in giving his own version of the shootings.

The 28-year-old Unruh is at the

New Jersey state hospital in Trenton, undergoing a series of mental tests. Cohen said he will turn over to hospital authorities today the report of psychiatrists who examined Unruh and papers found in the ex-Clu's home on River Road.

In Trenton, Dr. Harold S. Magee, medical director of the hospital, said the bullet in Unruh's left hip may never be removed. He was shot just before his capture.

Dr. Magee said physicians have decided the bullet is "deeply imbedded" in the bone of Unruh's left hip.

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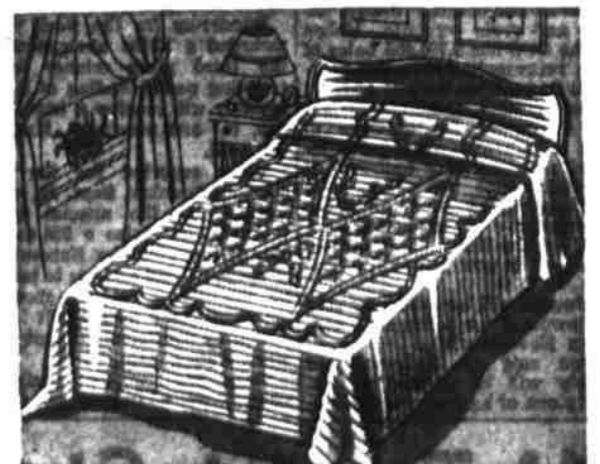
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EUROPEAN TRIP OF SIEGEL'S GIRL FRIEND STIRS MUCH SPECULATION

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (U. P.) — Buzzy Siegel's girl friend, Virginia Hill, is either en route to Europe or already there but why she made the trip is a "matter of speculation." Clinton H. Anderson, Beverly Hills, Calif., police chief said Miss Hill, good friend of the California mobster who was shot to death in 1947, left Mexico City for Europe "about two weeks ago."

"There are reports she is going to see Lucky Luciano in Italy, but that's purely speculation," Anderson said. He plans to fly home late today from the convention of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

Anderson said Miss Hill was "getting money from someone."

"I know who the money's coming from but will not say who, now. We're going to try and keep track of Miss Hill in Europe. We think she has a lot of information about the Siegel case which would help us. It's going to be hard to watch her now that there's been publicity about her trip. She'll be careful now."

Asked why anyone would be giving money to Miss Hill, Anderson said "It could be so that she will keep her mouth shut."

ACTRESS GETS NEW MONIKER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (U. P.) — Nobody ever heard of Emma Matzo, although she is a well-known movie siren.

It was the 27-year-old actress' real name until yesterday, when a judge granted her permission to make her real name her real name—Lizbeth Scott.

Mechanical Cotton Strippers In Demand

HILLSBORO, Sept. 15. (U. P.) — A shortage of pickers has boomed the demand for mechanical cotton strippers in Hill County.

"I could sell a hundred of them if they were available," one dealer said, "but they are scarce."

LAWYER HAS ONE-VOTE MARGIN

Adenauer Elected Chancellor Of West German Republic

BONN, Germany, Sept. 15. (U. P.) — Catholic Conservative Dr. Konrad Adenauer skinned through by a one-vote margin today to win the necessary majority to elect him first chancellor of the West German Republic.

The 73-year-old lawyer pulled a bare majority of 202 votes in the 402-member Bundestag (lower house) of parliament after nomination by President Theodor Heuss yesterday.

As first German chancellor since Adolph Hitler, Adenauer will be the strongest man in the new federal government, heading a cabinet of his own choice.

In his new position—equivalent to prime minister—Adenauer will assume the guiding role in western Germany's return to self-rule. The three-party rightist coalition supporting Adenauer came within one vote of failing to win the necessary majority.

The vote was:
Yes—202
No—142
Invalid—1
Abstained—44

Although there are 402 deputies, only 389 were present at today's session. The constitution requires a majority of the full house, regardless of whether all 402 members are present.

It appeared obvious that the 15 Communists had joined the Bavarians and disgruntled Bavarian rightists in opposing Adenauer for chancellorship.

The Bavarians accused Adenauer of switching promises last week with the result that Dr. Karl Arnold, Christian Democratic minister

president of North-Rhine Westphalia, was elected president of the Bundestag (upper house) instead of a Bavarian.

At a session of the lower house next Monday, the chancellor will make a policy statement and announce his new cabinet, it was disclosed. The Bundestag then will debate the policy statement, after which a vote of confidence will be asked.

Completion of the government will cause the replacement of the American, British and French military governments by a civilian high commission, allied control over German affairs then will be regulated by an occupation statute, a sort of interim peace treaty, in which the Germans are given self-rule in nearly everything except foreign relations and trade.

POLISH CLAIMS

Adenauer, in his first policy statement, said today that Germany would never give up claims to its Polish occupied eastern territories.

Shortly before he was elected as chancellor by the federal parliament, he gave a statement to the Associated Press on the policies he will pursue. They included:

Work for revision of Germany's eastern frontier.

Encourage the Western Allies to maintain as many troops as the Russians in Europe.

Work for peaceful collaboration with the United States, England and France.

Press for Germany's admission to the Council of Europe.

In a message to the people of the United States, Adenauer said: "We owe the United States an

extraordinary amount. Perhaps never in the history of the world has it happened that a victorious power devoted itself to the reconstruction of the vanquished.

"If the United States continues in the way it now is doing, then world history one day will regard this reconstruction as something greater than was the attainment of victory."

Adenauer, a real power behind the year-long preparations for the new federal republic, said in regard to relations between Russia and the Western Allies:

"I do not belong to those who say that peace can be attained only by war. But it is necessary to be cautious in one's attitude toward authoritarian governments."

"Russia more likely will be peaceful if determination to preserve peace is shown on the other side."

Texas' Antimony Smelter May Close

LAREDO, Sept. 15. (U. P.) — Texas' only antimony smelter — and one of the few in the United States — may have to shut down.

Gen. Man. O. D. Niedermeyer said the plant now is processing its stockpile of ore and no new shipments are being received from Mexico.

Antimony is a hard metal used for bearings, type metal, cable covering, ammunition, solder and in paints and lacquers.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
\$6 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.10 per share on \$6 preferred stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Sept. 13, payable Oct. 1, 1949, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 29, 1949.

R. W. Koons, Secretary

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A branded, nationally advertised product is your assurance that the honesty, integrity, and reputation of the manufacturer stands behind the item you purchase, regardless of where you purchased or from whom. It means that you pay a fair price, for standard merchandise, will receive the service, guarantee and courteous attention in keeping with the quality of the goods you buy. When you buy, remember there is much in a name. It stands for the very highest quality materials, expertly crafted into the finest merchandise by masters of the craft and backed by the reputation of the merchant. Always look for the store that features nationally advertised merchandise, at nationally advertised prices. It's your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

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Big Spring, Odessa, San Angelo, Brownwood

Nurse Admits Posing In Nude For Savant Who Pistol-Whipped Her

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 15. (U. P.) — A buxom 35-year-old nurse testified in court here that she once posed in the nude for the university professor who beat her with a pistol.

Ann E. Pierce also declared on the stand in general sessions court yesterday that Russell B. Maxey called her his "kept woman" before an attorney friend of his.

Maxey, a 45-year-old engineering professor at the University of South Carolina, is on trial for burglary with intent to murder the attractive brunette nurse and for assault and battery with intent to kill.

Conviction on these charges carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Miss Pierce also related on the stand yesterday that Maxey pistol-whipped her for almost two hours after he emerged from under her bed where he had hidden in her suburban home here Aug. 3.

When he was arrested Maxey told officers he beat Miss Pierce because he was jealous and wanted

to marry her. He recently became reconciled with his wife.

The pretty dark-haired nurse further testified yesterday that Maxey several times asked her to marry him but she turned him down. She told the jury, however, that she and Maxey had traveled and registered at several hotels as man and wife.

She also said that she allowed Maxey, a professional photographer, to make "figure studies" of her without her bathing suit on when they once visited a South Carolina beach.

GOPs Figure On 80 More House Seats In 1950

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (U. P.) — Republican statisticians figured today that the 1950 congressional elections may well give the GOP 80 additional House seats and a comfortable majority.

They based their figures on returns from the Republican triumph in a special House election in Pennsylvania where GOP Candidate John P. Saylor won a seat formerly filled by a Democrat.

The figures came from the office of Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

If the Republican per cent of increase in the Pennsylvania contest were applied nationally, Hall's office said, "the result in 1950 would be to give the Republicans 80 additional seats in the House."

Prior to Saylor's election, the House lineup was: 261 Democrats, 170 Republicans, one American-Labor and three vacancies.

Hall's figures showed that Saylor won by a majority of 8,460 in a race in which 107,358 votes were cast. (These figures differed slightly from other unofficial total compiled by the Associated Press.)

The Republicans said that percentage-wise, the total vote was one of the largest ever in a special election — 95.8 per cent of the number cast in the regular 1948 election in that district.

Better Bell Working Conditions Sought

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (U. P.) — State officials of the CIO Communications Workers of America said higher wages and better working conditions would be sought for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees in Texas when new contract talks begin in December.

The present contract, covering about 23,000 workers in Texas, expires Dec. 1.

TERRIFIC!



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And when we say terrific... we mean terrific! Here, two examples from a big, varied collection of street dresses, house dresses, every one a real C&C buy! Left, contrast bands emphasize skirt fullness... right, a best seller with 40" covered zipper front. Many more: 12-40.

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SMITHWICK ENTERS ANOTHER JAIL—Former Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick, left, is shown entering the Bell county, Tex., jail in Belton, Tex., after his murder case was transferred to Belton from Alice. He is charged in the fatal shooting of Radio Commentator W. H. (Bill) Mason of Alice. With Smithwick is Bell County Sheriff E. T. (Buck) Ray (right). (AP Wirephoto)

Smithwick Goes On Trial Oct. 24

BELTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Sam Smithwick will be tried Oct. 24 for the murder of a crusading radio commentator. The date of the trial for the 60-year-old former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff was set late yesterday by District Judge Wesley Dice. Dist. Judge Paul A. Martineau transferred the case here from Alice on his own initiative. Smithwick is charged with fatally shooting W. H. (Bill) Mason as he sat in his automobile in an industrial section of Alice last July 29. Mason, 41, who had worked on newspapers from coast to coast, had criticized Smithwick in a broadcast the day before his death. He said the deputy owned property on which an Alice night spot was situated and that loose women plied their trade there. Smithwick has been transferred from the jail at Alice to the one here.

MYRTLE BACK IN SAILOR SPRINGS

FLORA, Ill., Sept. 15. (AP)—Myrtle the Turtle is back in the Sailor Springs area—maybe. Some residents are wondering if Myrtle has been roaming these parts for more than 62 years, or whether an old shell game is being played. George A. Baker said he first spotted the turtle in 1928 and the date "1887" and the initials "D. D." were carved on the back of the turtle he nicknamed "Myrtle." Baker said he carved "1928" on Myrtle's back. Baker carved "1943" and "1947" on Myrtle's shell when he found her again in those years, he said. The other day Baker said he found Myrtle again and brought her into Flora to show her off.

Seawell Is Named Captain Of City High School Band

Rollyn Homer Seawell, senior saxophonist, will head the Big Spring high school band this year. Members of the band Wednesday named him as captain. This is his third year with the band following his transfer to Big Spring from Austin high of Ft. Davis in 1942. New drum major of the band is Joy Williams, sophomore sax player. Joy was elected from a group, which conducted rehearsals during the summer band school

conducting classes, and will lead the band in all parades, football half time shows and other marching events. Queen of the band will be Janette Beene, senior student. The traditional band coronation during the half time performance of the band at the Big Spring Brownfield game here Sept. 23. Majorities in the marching band this year will be Thomas Lou Lucker and Helen Lawson, both juniors and elected players. Four first teamers named include: trombone man, J. Tompkins and bass player, Mary Martin; clarinet, Gary Nash; cornet, and Betty Collins; and trumpet, Allie Arnsperger. The lieutenants are student leaders in recreational activities of the

Former Mayor Dies

HELENSBURG, Sept. 15. (AP)—William P. Alford, longtime mayor of Hillsboro, died yesterday at his home. He was 79.

Arlington Man Dies

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. (AP)—Gerald Bosch, 27, of Arlington, was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned on a highway near a half-mile south of AZP. Bosch had after publicity upholding traditions and help maintain standards of conduct and performance for younger members of the band.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Cotton futures were 10 to 20 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 20-25, 12.75 and Nov. 20-25, 12.50. Wool futures were 10 to 20 cents a pound lower than the previous close. Oct. 20-25, 12.75 and Nov. 20-25, 12.50. Live stock futures were 10 to 20 cents a head lower than the previous close. Oct. 20-25, 12.75 and Nov. 20-25, 12.50.

Bond Election Set

BEAUMONT, Sept. 15. (AP)—The city council is to be asked to call a \$2 million bond election to build a coliseum for Beaumont. The Young Men's Business League is sponsoring positions being circulated asking the council to call the election.

Soil Demonstration

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15. (AP)—One thousand men and a million dollars worth of machinery today were to stage a demonstration against soil erosion on the life-size Fair Farm, nine miles east of here.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR. By using TALL & STRONG, penetrating soap, the germ is killed. You FEEL the germ being killed. You FEEL the germ being killed. You FEEL the germ being killed. You FEEL the germ being killed. You FEEL the germ being killed.

White's Sale!

SUPER SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

10 QUARTS OF PENN BEE MOTOR OIL

FOR ONLY \$24.95

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EASY TERMS

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF EVERY WHITE Super Deluxe PREMIUM QUALITY TIRE

GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES!

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6.00-14 SIZE WAS \$14.35 NOW \$12.95 PLUS TAX

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WORN TIRES!

Brennan Explodes At Lonely Hearts Trial

DOVER, Del., Sept. 15. (AP)—The first show of emotion by 18-year-old Robert Brennan punctuated legal moves by prosecution and defense in the third day of Delaware's "lonely hearts" murder trial. Young Brennan's outburst yesterday came when Lt. Winfield Cochran of the Delaware state police identified a hand saw as one that he said the youth told him belonged to Wade N. Woolridge. Rising in his seat in the prisoner's dock, Robert shouted: "You're a liar!" Young Brennan is on trial for the Oct. 10 slaying of Woolridge, 67-year-old Bedford County, Va., carpenter. The boy's mother, Mrs. Inez Brennan, 45, is being tried along with her son as an accomplice. The state contends Mrs. Brennan met Woolridge through lonely hearts letters. During most of yesterday's session the state paraded a series of exhibits which it claims mutely identify young Brennan as the slayer of Woolridge. Cochran was the only witness during the day. His testimony brought repeated objections from

Benjamin R. Donolow, of Philadelphia, chief of defense counsel. After Cochran completed his testimony under direct examination, the jury of 12 men and two women was excused and Cochran was recalled for cross-examination. Chief Justice Charles S. Richards said this action was taken in order to permit Donolow to prove that the oral confession which the state contends Robert had made and used by Cochran in his testimony had been obtained improperly. After a recess the court announced all of Cochran's testimony covering the defendant's confession made after 15 would be stricken from the record. This brought an objection from Atty. Gen. Arthur W. James who explained Robert identified on April 16 three tar pots in which the state contends the youth carried the ashes of Woolridge's body from the Brennan farm to a Dover City dump. Again the court recessed. Then it announced all of the defendant's statements made on April 16 would stand in the record and told him: "That is one of the most contemptuous things that has occurred at this trial, and for that you will be brought to justice. You say I am doing something and accuse me of deliberately evil motives here. I now adjudge you in contempt for that." Cochran protested that he meant no reflection on the court. Another defense attorney, Harry Sacher, asked the judge to vacate the contempt citation. "I shall certainly not vacate it," Medina replied. "I have had too much of that sort of thing." A short time later, Sacher fell about of the court's wrath. Judge Medina cut short the lawyer's objection to certain evidence and told him he wanted to hear no more argument. "Will there come a time when your honor will hear us?" asked Sacher. Cracked Judge Medina: "Mr. Sacher, I consider that impertinent, but you have been so persistently contemptuous throughout the trial I suppose nothing will make you desist." The 11 Communist leaders are accused of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

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Red Defense Lawyer Will Answer Contempt Charges At Trial's End

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—At least one—and maybe more—of the defense lawyers at the Communist conspiracy trial must answer contempt charges when the case ends. Federal Judge Harold H. Medina slapped a contempt citation on defense Atty. George W. Crockett Jr., yesterday. The judge called a second attorney "persistently contemptuous." The crackdown on Crockett, a Detroit Negro, was the most severe administered by Medina in his many arguments with the defense of 11 top Communist leaders, on trial for almost eight months. The judge did not sentence Crockett but told him: "You will be brought to justice." Defendant Carl Winter, Michigan Communist leader, was being cross-examined in a government effort to learn if he had used false names. He repeatedly pleaded that he could not remember places and events brought up by U. S. Atty. John F. X. McGarvey. Finally, Judge Medina permitted introduction of a birth record to try to pin down Winter's whereabouts in June, 1942. It was a record of the birth of his only child, a daughter. "The witness brought this on himself by one of his non-responsive answers," Medina said in permitting introduction of the birth record. Then the judge began to read parts of the birth certificate himself. Apparently he read more than Crockett thought he should. The attorney jumped up and started: "In view of your honor's seemingly unintentional reading—" Judge Medina cut Crockett short

and told him: "That is one of the most contemptuous things that has occurred at this trial, and for that you will be brought to justice. You say I am doing something and accuse me of deliberately evil motives here. I now adjudge you in contempt for that." Cochran protested that he meant no reflection on the court. Another defense attorney, Harry Sacher, asked the judge to vacate the contempt citation. "I shall certainly not vacate it," Medina replied. "I have had too much of that sort of thing." A short time later, Sacher fell about of the court's wrath. Judge Medina cut short the lawyer's objection to certain evidence and told him he wanted to hear no more argument. "Will there come a time when your honor will hear us?" asked Sacher. Cracked Judge Medina: "Mr. Sacher, I consider that impertinent, but you have been so persistently contemptuous throughout the trial I suppose nothing will make you desist." The 11 Communist leaders are accused of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

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Auto Heaters Help Drivers Hedge On Cold

Walker Auto Parts, located at 109 East Third street, now has in stock a supply of both Stewart-Warner gasoline and B & B water automobile heaters.

Both units serve the purpose for the motorist in the coldest weather which is just ahead.

Big Spring's largest automotive parts store also handles such other items as the famous Casco windshield defrosters, Kar-Visors, which fit snugly over the windshield and are part of the original equipment, Standard Blue Stryak ignition, Champion spark plugs, Dunlop Permatex and Hobbs automotive chemicals.

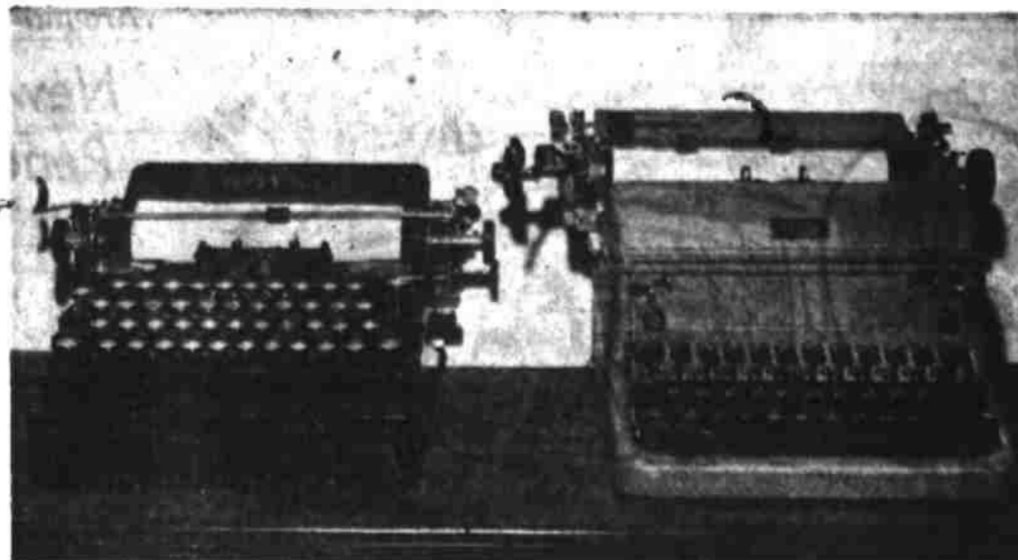
Such service station equipment as Alomite lubrication units are also handled by the establishment.

Persons desiring to have their family machines look like new will find the kind of auto paint they're looking for in the Sherwin-Williams products, handled by Walker's. The concern also stocks Hart's auto gloss, a new type plastic surface polish on which heat has no damaging effect.

Rebuilt motors for almost any make of vehicle are obtainable at Walker's.

King's Quality Products are also handled by the Walker company.

Business telephone number is 145.



OLD AND THE NEW — Royal typewriters have changed much since the first standard model was produced in 1905. Today's trim model, at right, has all of the ruggedness of the No. 1 model at left. It has a host of refinements, too, to give easy flowing, fast production. Eugene Thomas has both models at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main. The first model still does a good job of typing and is proof that Royal can take it and put it out. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

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Motor Rebuilding Shop Specialty

Motor rebuilding is the specialty of Derington Garage and Machine Shop, 108 N. Johnson. Derington has on hand a large stock of reconditioned engines for Plymouth, Dodge, Ford and Chevrolet cars.

A starter and generator exchange service is also featured. Generators and starter motors are serviced and reconditioned.

Pride of the Service Department at Derington's is an Allen Motor Analyzer for checking ignition circuits and carburetion. The motor laboratory equipment tests all ignition parts from condenser to coil, and checks fuel mixtures, compression, and pump operation.

Derington also has a complete stock of exhaust pipes and mufflers and offers complete exhaust system service and replacement. Mechanics advised that all exhaust systems should be checked prior to winter for safe closed-gar operation.

Faulty exhaust pipes and mufflers are often responsible for dangerous carbon monoxide leaks, they said. A complete fall check up on starting, heating and defrosting equipment can be obtained at the Derington garage.

The concern has recently stocked springs for practically every make of automobile. Spring service and general repair work are

City Abounds In Commendations For Roof Firm

Big Spring is full of recommendations for the quality of Underwood Roofing company's work.

There is hardly a section of the city but what has numbers of roofs put there by Johnny E. Underwood and his skilled workmen. This, coupled with the fact that Underwood has been putting on roofs in Big Spring since 1936, speaks well for the type of materials and workmanship which have gone into jobs.

Examples of Underwood roofing range from smallest residences to large commercial structures. Underwood and his staff are equipped to handle any size of project.

The company handled three war contract jobs during the war, and Underwood was called in to supervise roofing on four other army air bases in this area.

Underwood, who has his headquarters at 207 Young street, gives prompt service on bonded, built-up type of roofs on commercial buildings. A large number of concerns have found the work more than satisfactory, and should any of the jobs need servicing, the company is as close as the telephone to giving quick service.

A specialty of Underwood Roofing company is installation of composition and asbestos covers. These may be installed on top of shingle

Complete Stock Of Wheel Bearings Is Kept At Derington's

A complete stock of wheel bearings and grease retainers has recently been added to the shelves at Derington's Auto Parts store 108 N. Johnson.

Bearings and grease seals may be had for any wheel, no matter how old and little used. Derington also stocks a complete line of automotive parts and carries popular lines of accessories.

Complete repair and machine shop service is offered in the other departments at the Derington shops.

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General Tires & Tubes
Washing & Greasing
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Gasoline And Oil
Open 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Southwest Tool & Supply Co.
Complete Oil Field Repair Service For
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"It tastes better"
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Firm Stocks For Seasonal Needs

Farmers in this area need not look any further than the Big Spring Tractor company to prepare themselves for fall and winter plowing and the other multitude of chores that pop up during the "off" season.

The local establishment, which is located on the Lamesa highway, is distributor here for Ford Tractors and the companion line of Dearborn implements.

At present they have on hand a good supply of such implements as stalk cutters, breaking plows, listers and others that farmers will be needing immediately after the harvest season.

For use right now the Big Spring Tractor Co. has trailers designed for hauling cotton. They will accommodate beds and framework sufficient to haul two or three bales of seed cotton at one load.

The local Ford tractor distributors also have on hand a limited number of disc terracers and a plentiful supply of terracing blades for farmers who want to put their terraces in good condition or construct new terraces during the winter.

Ford tractors, of course, are available to provide motive power for the various implements.

In addition, if tractors now in use need repairs to keep them on the job, the Big Spring Tractor Co. can provide that service. The establishment maintains a complete repair shop and a full line of parts for tractors and implements.

Hawaii Fruit Fly Facing New Enemy

MOMBASSA, Kenya, East Africa. — Frank E. Skinner, a U. S. scientist, was well pleased when he left here recently. He had found and shipped to Hawaii 2,000 pupae of two kinds of African moth.

He believes the wasps can be bred in Hawaii to prey on a type of fruit fly which is new to the islands. It is believed the fly came in in 1946 with American troops returning from other Pacific islands. The fly is already preying on 100 different kinds of fruit in Hawaii.

The new fly has brought a world wide search for other insects which will prey upon it. Four Hawaiian agencies and the U. S. government are helping in the search.

Czech Hens Laying More Eggs This Year

PRAGUE. — The government statistical service reports that Czechoslovakia's hens are doing better for the nation—increasing their egg laying average.

This rose to 133.3 eggs per hen in June and the over all egg production rose 25.4 per cent for the first half of 1949. A further contributing factor was an increase of nearly three million in the number of hens.

Springfield Agent

The Big Spring Tractor Co., located on the Lamesa Highway, is distributor here for Kelly Springfield tires and tubes. They keep a full stock of tires for automobiles and trucks, as well as tractors.

Underwood supervises the work, assisted by his son, Thomas Underwood. He maintains a staff of six to eight workers, insuring a complete job in a couple of days on the average home.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
Carl Blomsheld, Manager

Texas' Cotton Sales At Stake In The Monetary Conferences

The Cotton South has much at stake in the Anglo-American monetary conferences designed to ease Britain's dollar shortage and put some stability into the British economy.

Texas, which produces about two-thirds of the nation's cotton, and is now harvesting what may be a record crop, is especially interested in keeping her best customer, Britain, on her feet financially.

The cold figures are enlightening. Average export of American cotton in the 1935-39 period was 5,300,150 bales, of which 1,282,400 bales were exported to the United Kingdom.

Average export in the 1940-44 war period was 1,355,927 bales, of which the U. K. took 700,000 bales annually.

In 1946 exports were 3,544,040, with Britain getting a scant 469,161.

In 1947, 1,967,970 bales were exported, and Britain could absorb only 256,705 bales. The reason for this big slump: Dollar scarcity.

You'll note that post-war exports in-

creased, but our best customer, Britain, took less and less cotton, about one-third its pre-war purchase. It either bought the bulk of its cotton from marketing area producers, or it did without.

We are now producing what the Agriculture Department thinks will be our 57th biggest crop on record, just under 15 million bales. There is a carry over of a little over 5 million bales, so the total supply will be about 20 million bales. The prospective market is figured at only 12 million bales.

Anything done in the Washington parley between the U. S. and Britain, plus Canada, that will ease the British dollar strain and help restore Britain to her oldtime place as our best cotton customer will, therefore, be good news to the South-Texas in particular.

And it would almost certainly bolster a price situation that is far from reassuring at this time.

The combination of big crop and small export threatens dire consequences.

State Board Of Education Is Going Begging For Candidates

One of the most controversial phases of the school reorganization (Gilmer Aiken) laws was that calling for the creation of an elective state board of education which in turn would appoint the state superintendent.

This elective board came about, and it had so much support that one would have reason to believe that the people interested in this would see to it that plenty of strong candidates would be placed in nomination in the various districts.

Such is not the case, and it begins to look that the new state board of education is going begging for members.

With the deadline for filing candidacies only four days away, the Associated Press reports that only 15 of the state's congressional representatives are represented by aspirants to office. Thirteen of the districts have unopposed candidates.

Each congressional district will name its own representative to the education board. In the case of our own district, the 19th, there is only one candidate. He is E. H. Boulter of Lubbock, who happens to be serving currently as one of the state deputies to State Supt. L. A. Woods. Mr. Boulter may be well qualified for the new post, but there may be grounds for wondering what change in policies and operations would be achieved by the new board were it composed entirely of professional school men who have been serving under the old regime.

Leaving this particular issue out of it altogether, it is rather dismaying to see that what should be one of the most important agencies in the state government is going to obtain its membership through default, and without much interest, or even knowledge, on the part of the public.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Emergency Aid In John Bull's Crisis Lifts English Morale

THAT SEEMS TO BE A BUSINESS-like and practical job the American-British-Canadian conference at Washington has done by way of giving emergency aid in John Bull's economic crisis.

It's more than just an economic remedy. It gives a real lift to the morale of a very hard-pressed England and to the numerous other countries whose welfare are interlocked with hers.

The agreements were worked out with due regard to the dignity of Britain, and to the bonds of friendship. The conferees tackled the problem in the same spirit of unity and co-operation shown during the dark days of the world war.

fact that Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Bevin immediately set to work to devise new moves by the western powers in the Cold War with the Russian bloc.

However, I don't believe we should take this as indicating that Britain's economic problem has been solved. It is first aid. Her trouble is far more deep-seated.

England's economic strength has rested in large degree in her industrial greatness and world trade. She achieved this by the simple expedient of importing raw materials (which she herself lacked) from non-industrial countries, manufacturing the raw materials, and then selling the finished product back to those countries.

The Task Of The Conferees In This Initial Meeting Related To Britain's Shortage Of Dollars

THE TASK OF THE CONFEREES IN this initial meeting related to Britain's shortage of dollars. She is earning far less dollars than she has to spend for essential imports. This shortage had to be made up, and the conferees devised a 10-point program to meet requirements. The agreements include these:

The United States and Canada are expected to buy more tin and rubber from Britain for stockpiling. Britain will be permitted to spend Marshall Plan dollars in countries other than the United States, such as the purchase of wheat in Canada although America has an exportable surplus. Britain will be free to discriminate against U. S. and Canadian goods to build up her non-dollar imports, and so conserve dollars.

THE VAST INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT of other countries during the past generation — greatly speeded by two world wars — has upset Britain's economic apple-cart. She must devise new ways and means to meet this situation. She may achieve this by carrying out her plan of developing her potentially rich colonies.

However, such development isn't an overnight job. It will represent a long, hard pull. Naturally this may mean that Britain, like numerous other countries, meantime will experience a continuation of considerable austerity in her way of life.

One problem which the Washington conference didn't tackle was the possible devaluation of the British pound sterling to bring it more into line with what American officials consider its real buying power in dollars. Britain has strongly opposed such devaluation. However, the board of governors of the multi-billion dollar international monetary fund, meeting in Washington, have before them a report advising dollar-short countries to devalue their currencies. If necessary, to boost their dollar earning exports.

ON THE FACE OF IT, OF COURSE, England will be benefiting in some cases at the expense of America. The answer to this is that Uncle Sam's contribution is a investment for insurance against a great calamity.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, says he is convinced the agreement will block any further dangerous drains on Britain's gold reserve. This optimism appeared to be reflected in the

strongly to the chaotic years after the first world war.

Maybe it is too soon to start pinning good conduct medals on ourselves. But it does begin to look like this country, as a nation, and we, as a people, are acting more like adults than at any time in our history.

There are all sorts of signposts to show it.

THE FRONTIER IN THE UNITED STATES used to be a frontier of wide land and deep wilderness. That has been tamed. The new frontiers today are in science and better human relationships between man and man, class and class, nation and nation.

The people are developing and educating themselves as they develop the resources and productivity of their country.

The world wars and a long depression within a single generation have helped turn Americans from gamblers into investors. Folks aren't so anxious to toss their bankroll away in a single spurge, like kids in a candy store. They want a nest egg in the bank, and take more care to see that they don't end up by going over the hill to the poorhouse.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

America Shows Some Signs Of Outgrowing Swaddling Clothes

NEW YORK, (U)—THERE ARE DEFINITE signs that America is growing up.

It is settling into a post-war pattern of stability and responsibility that contrasts

With the chief justice will live up popular Stanley Reed also from Kentucky. A trifle less easy to sway, and worried about increased government controls and so-called "statism." Reed has been gradually veering away from the liberals.

Also voting with the chief justice most of the time will be hard-working Attorney General Tom Clark, who partly owes his Supreme Court appointment to his old friend Vinson. For it was Vinson who tipped the balance in favor of Clark when the President's mind was undecided. Clark will be more liberal than Vinson in many cases, but most of the time he will stay with his old friend.

Though a Republican, Justice Harold Burton also lines up rather consistently with the chief justice. Burton feels a great loyalty to President Truman, who appointed him, and with whom he once served in the Senate. Furthermore, Burton, a plodding lawyer who has in struggle to turn out even three or four opinions a year, is forced by necessity to hang on somebody's coattails. And the chief justice's tails are both the most respectable and the most convenient.

DOUGLAS VS. FRANKFURTER

There was a time when Bill Douglas seriously considered resigning from the Supreme Court. Still a young man, the confining drudgery of the court bored him.

With the death of Rutledge and Murphy, however, he will probably not resign—first because he will not desert his old friend Hugo Black and second because he will not desert the liberal cause.

Also Douglas gets a kick out of

Today's Birthday

MARGARET LOCKWOOD, born Sept. 15, 1916 in Karachi, India, daughter of a British official. Three times winner of the British National Film Award. English equivalent of Hollywood's "Oscar," she made her first stage appearance at 12 as a fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in London. She had been schooled by Italia Conti, teacher of Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence and others. Forsaking a girlhood ambition to become a missionary, she played the lead in her class play at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and attracted the attention of a producer. From the stage she went to films and was featured in "The Lady Vanishes," "The Stars Look Down," and many others.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Rutledge's Death Means Supreme Court Will Turn Against Philosophy Of FDR

WASHINGTON.—For the first time since Franklin Roosevelt appointed the majority on the Supreme Court you can write it down that the "Nine Old Men" will now rule against FDR's general political philosophy.

This turn to the right will be apparent shortly after court convenes in October, and would have taken place even had not Justice Wiley Rutledge passed away last week. It will be emphasized all the more, however, with his death.

There will now be three different and distinct groups on the Supreme Court, with generally divergent points of view on most subjects.

Group No. 1—The militant liberals have now been reduced to only two men—Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas. Up until Frank Murphy's death, they controlled the court because they could usually persuade Stanley Reed or one other justice to go along with them. Now a definite minority, Black and Douglas, will still have a powerful impact on the nation, will probably become like Holmes and Brandeis in their ringing historic dissents. But their influence over the court majority will be no more.

Group No. 2—The conservatives are represented by Felix Frankfurter and Rob Jackson. Jackson, more astute than Frankfurter and a more skilled politician, is the dominant of the two. Both men were appointed by Roosevelt as liberals, both have drifted well over to the right, and both are in opposition to most of FDR's social aid economic views.

MIDDLE OF ROADERS

Group No. 3—The middle-of-the-roads are led by Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who for the first time, since the death of Murphy and Rutledge, will now control the majority of the court.

With the chief justice will live up popular Stanley Reed also from Kentucky. A trifle less easy to sway, and worried about increased government controls and so-called "statism." Reed has been gradually veering away from the liberals.

bauling his opposite number, Felix Frankfurter. The only member of the Supreme Court who successfully and consistently gets under Frankfurter's skin, Douglas almost makes him frantic.

A Sotomayor of few words, Douglas will sit listening attentively to a long and involved legal exposition by the ex-Harvard professor. Then suddenly, just as Frankfurter reaches his climax, Douglas will interpose with: "Now you don't really mean so-and-so, do you, Folks?"

Those who sit in on Supreme Court conferences say Frankfurter is much more likely to resign than any other member of the court. The chief reasons being the needling of Bill Douglas and the lack of young people's company in Washington. At Harvard, Frankfurter was constantly surrounded by adoring youngsters but in Washington they don't come around to see him anymore.

Frankfurter fancies himself quite a political trader, and used to concentrate on winning over Stanley Reed, sometimes called "the swing man" of the court. One morning as law clerks and justices went to work, Frankfurter, his office door wide open, could be heard pleading on the phone.

"Now, Stanley," he said, obviously talking to Justice Reed. "You know I don't want to influence you, but don't you let those SOB's take you in."

The so-called SOB's were, of

course, the court liberals, who several times did bend over backward to win the vote of Justice Reed. In the Associated Press case, for instance, the liberals needed one more vote and instructed their law clerks to stuv all of Reed's past opinions in order to insert some of his pet phraseology in their final opinion. After an exhaustive search, one of Reed's pet legal theories was dug up and woven into the AP opinion. Reading it, Justice Reed leamed: "If this stays in," he said, "I'll go along with you."

VINSON'S NEW RULE

Fred Vinson, a great human being, hasn't surprised those who know him well by his drift to the right. The chief justice's background and social surroundings always have been a little right-of-center. Under Roosevelt he was a faithful follower of the New Deal left-of-center philosophy, but now he is traveling on his own.

What has surprised some of his Supreme Court colleagues, however, has been Vinson's formalism. Chief Justice Stone ruled the court with an easygoing informality under which the most insignificant law clerk could drop in to see him at any time.

But under Fred Vinson, associate justices have found not only that they have to make appointments in advance, but are asked to tell Vinson's secretary what they want to see the Chief Justice about. As a result, certain justices do not call on Vinson any more.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Ethel Shutta Returns To Theatrical Chores

NEW YORK—A blonde thrush in town, who knows Broadway like a book, is waltzing off into television and radio where the show business techniques she learned from the late Flo Ziegfeld can serve only as a guide.

Ethel Shutta who sang throaty tunes for three Ziegfeld shows and many other Broadway musical revues, is returning to the career she decided to quit shortly after World War II when she finished her singing assignments with the armed forces.

"I realize now I wasn't quitting," she said. "I guess I was just tired. Now I'm rested and I'm going to start again. It's good when you can sit down like this and rest for awhile, though."

"You know, I always thought that my reputation as a singer slow, sultry songs. But was made because I sang those 'show business' techniques. I realize that my best applause came from an occasional number like a song about children, that I would throw into my programs as a relief from the sophisticated songs. For instance when I would pause in the middle of my program to sing 'Little Man You've Had A Buay Day' I always got a more enthusiastic response than I did from the others."

When she was in "The Ziegfeld Follies" Miss Shutta got both herself and the New York police department in a predicament because she had two jobs at once. She was singing in the "Follies" at the New Amsterdam Theater at 42nd Street and Broadway and she also signed a contract to sing at the Cosmopolitan Club, 17 blocks away.

Capital Report-Doris Fleson

Picking UN Delegates Tough Problem For Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The most pressing of President Truman's many problems is the selection of a U. S. delegation—five delegates, five alternates—to the United Nations general assembly which meets at Lake Success Sept. 21.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been a delegate from the start of U. N. will be reappointed and so will Benjamin V. Cohen, the Roosevelt brain trustee who served last year. Former Senator Austin, U. S. delegate to the security council, will also serve again in health permitting. Secretary of State Acheson may be No. 4 once more, though he is currently overloaded with conferences.

But the major problem remains of a replacement for Sen. John Foster Dulles, governor Dewey's advisor on foreign affairs who has now decided to seek election to the Senate. Until he made that decision, which makes it impossible for him to be at Lake Success, his old place had been held for him by a Republican of equal knowledge, experience and objectivity is proving a hard task. A possibility is understood to be Senator Dulles' brother, Allen Dulles, also a New York lawyer.

Following Cardinal Spellman's attack on her and the consequent furor, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the President and assured him he was under no obligation to consider her a U. N. fixture. If her reappointment to the coming session would embarrass him, she wrote, she would of course, understand. By return mail in his own handwriting the President replied that he would not even consider a refusal to serve from her.

Inside the delegation Mr. Roosevelt has been a leading expounder of the Tru-

Word-A-Day

By BACH

VERACITY
(ve-ras-i-ti) noun
HABITUAL ESTEEM FOR THE TRUTH, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY

WHY DO YOU INSIST ON TELLING WOMEN THEIR CORRECT SHOES SIZES?

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

New Bacteriological Weapons Render Atom Bomb Obsolete

Last Sunday, The Associated Press carried a story about the discovery of a new bacteriological weapon. According to Dr. Brock Chisholm, director general of the World Health Organization, it is a substance of such inconceivable deadliness that seven ounces, if properly distributed, would be sufficient to kill every human being on earth within six hours.

Truly, as Dr. Chisholm observes, this unnamed substance has the atomic bomb backed off the boards. But it is probable that the A-bomb was in the process of becoming obsolete as long ago as the close of the Second World War. For obvious reasons, American scientists have been non-communicative about their recent work in the field of bacteriological warfare, but there have been enough hints and leaks to give one a pretty good idea of what has been going on.

As a matter of fact, the mystery substance mentioned by Dr. Chisholm is only one of several entirely new bacteriological weapons which have been developed in the past five years. All are not equally lethal, of course, but the least of them is quite capable of wiping out a nation, perhaps even before it fully realizes its danger. And we have every reason to believe that Russia also possesses these weapons, or others of the same potency. Just as she almost surely possesses the atomic bomb.

At the outbreak of World War II, we heard a great deal about chemical warfare, and many sentimentalists exclaimed against the barbarity of employing chlorine, mustard gas and lewisite in combat. Contrary to expectations, however, little or no use was made of these war gases, and today it is recognized

that even the most deadly of them is a whiff of Evening in Paris compared to the new bacteriological weapons. Moreover, gas warfare always was a clumsy, uncertain and expensive business, whereas bacteria can be distributed over a given area with the greatest ease, effectiveness and economy.

During the last war, every big nation involved had ample supplies of war gases in reserve, and it doubtless was in part the fear of retaliation that prevented any combatant from initiating chemical warfare on a large scale. The question naturally arises, whether this consideration will apply to the use of bacteriological weapons in the next war. It certainly will not, for what retaliation can be expected from a country thrashing in its death agonies even before it knows it is being attacked?

The winner of the next war will be the nation that has the advantage of a few hours in launching its attack, granting that it first issues a formal declaration of hostilities, for the sake of appearances. Such a declaration, however, may not be forthcoming, indeed, the success of bacteriological warfare depends largely upon catching the enemy off guard.

Nevertheless, it is possible that the very deadliness of the new bacteriological weapons is our best defense against them. Neither Russia nor the United States has any reason to love the other, but when you go to war with a nation you don't want to kill every man, woman and child of the opposition; it just isn't done. So there is a chance after all, that the next war will be waged with atomic bombs, which, though obsolete, have the merit of leaving a few survivors to repopulate the world.—R. G. MACREADY

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Contract Terms Are Sore Spot In Railroad Labor Relations

WASHINGTON, (U)—FOR 15 YEARS a sore spot has been festering in labor relations on the railroads. It's getting worse all the time.

It's the main reason for the present strike on the big Missouri Pacific Railroad. It's ranking labor dealings on practically every other railroad in the country.

What's it all about? Not wages, nor hours, nor the usual reasons you read every day for strikes or threats of strikes in other industries.

The railroad fuss is simply this: A growing hatch of arguments between the operating unions and rail managers over the terms of their contracts.

much room for new ones.

So the unions representing the engineers and other operating employes have just about put a boycott on the adjustment board. They won't take their cases there any more.

A few months ago railroad managements and the unions got together to try to clear a way through this blockade. They agreed to set up two more panels to work along to make prompt settlement of grievances possible.

A good idea—but Congress hasn't appropriated the money yet to put the new panels into operation.

The unsettled disputes are rattling around until the unions get tired of waiting and call a strike.

THE UNIONS SAY SOME CONTRACT

clause means one thing. The managers say it means another. These grievances pile up, unsettled, until one day there is a strike threat.

This has been going on, and getting worse, ever since 1934. Then Congress, as asked by the railroads and rail unions, set up an agency called the National Railroad Adjustment Board. It has panels composed of equal numbers of union and management men, supposed to settle such grievances.

There are four panels, all based on Chicago. All have been getting along okay except one. That one deals with grievances brought by rail operating employes such as engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors.

THINGS WENT BAD WITH THE OPERATING worker's panel from the start. Because labor contracts covering these workers are so complicated, it now has a backlog of more than 3,000 grievances. Officials estimate it will take four or five years to settle them. This doesn't leave

A THREATENED STOP IN RAIL SERVICE makes a problem for the National Mediation Board. This is a separate agency, charged with helping the carriers and their unions write new contracts without strikes.

These threatened strikes have often caused the White House to name special fact-finding boards to look into the trouble and attempt to avoid a strike. Lately these boards have all recommended the same thing: Take the grievances to the adjustment board because that's its job.

But, as we've seen, the adjustment board is bogged down. The unions are so sore about it, and the railroads are facing strikes which they feel are unjustified and unnecessary.

In a number of cases railroads have proposed letting an outsider come in to make a final ruling of pending grievances. That's a bit of a novelty.

But the unions don't want that. They say the cases are too complicated for a layman to work them out, either through the adjustment board once it gets working right, or in collective bargaining

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Inside the delegation Mr. Roosevelt has been a leading expounder of the Tru-

man-state department policy of refusing concessions to Franco Spain until it makes certain reforms at home. This is an unpopular stand in some powerful Catholic quarters.

Another question regarding the delegation was inclusion of members of Congress as was done initially. Tension existing between chairman Connally of Senate Foreign Relations and Senator Vandenberg ranking Republican is cited as a reason against it. It is argued, however, that some outstanding recognition of the new chairman of House Foreign Affairs, John Kee of West Virginia, a stalwart internationalist, is desirable.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS in the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1979.

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Big Spring Herald, Sept. 1949

Survey Shows West Texas In Spot To Attract Wool Manufacturing

ABILENE, Sept. 15—West Texas is in an especially favorable spot to acquire a large part of the wool textile industry expansion and decentralization, according to a survey of the wool and mohair potentialities of the area just issued by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"The region is one of the greatest wool and mohair producing areas of the world," the survey pointed out.

"Although decentralization in wool manufacturing has been slow, mill owners have become nervous

Work On County Fair Facilities To Continue Friday

Volunteer crews are due to continue work on Howard County Fair facilities tomorrow.

Efforts are being made to put the buildings and grounds in good condition for the 1949 fair, which is scheduled for Oct. 6-7-8.

Crews working under direction of County Agent D. W. Dyer and sewer already have completed preliminary work in two buildings and they hope to put another building in condition Friday. Directors of the Howard County Farm Bureau have agreed to send one worker each to help with the projects tomorrow, and others are invited to do the same.

Much of the remaining work can be accomplished regardless of weather conditions, since several unfinished chores must be finished inside the buildings.

Strike Offensive In Finland Fades

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 15 (AP)—The strike offensive started Aug. 17 by Finland's Communists has faded into history.

At the outside, only 1,200 workers still are on strike, and these probably will resume work in a day or so.

Seven unions had been involved in the walkout, viewed as an initial move in a Communist attempt to take over the government.

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China, cut glass, bric-a-brac, old prints, plate hangers, plate cases. Note: Closed Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

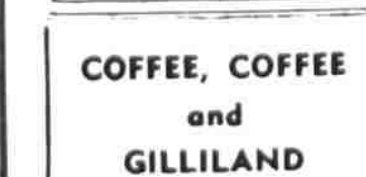
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Victory Shop
206 Broadway—Blanton

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Phone 9657

MASON'S IS COMING TO TOWN!



Yes, Mason's 'Old Fashioned' Root Beer Bottled & Distributed By Zup Bottling Co. 1802 Young, Big Spring, Phone 31

Donald's Drive-Inn

Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks. SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

Ratliff Building Trailer Court Near Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15—Fred Ratliff has started work on a trailer court at his place half a mile east of Garden City.

This project may be the beginning of a tourist court for the Glasscock county seat, which now has no place for overnight lodging.

Water lines have been laid and electric power brought to the site. Foundation is in for the combination office, bathroom and wash-room.

The court will accommodate up to 25 or 30 trailers. Ratliff plans to put one or two trailers on the site for tent to tourists wanting overnight lodging. Cabins may be added later.

Ratliff came to Garden City in 1901. With the exception of five years he has been here since. At one time he served 12 years as Glasscock county sheriff. He feels that Garden City ought to provide for an increasing volume of tourist traffic.

Pearson Admits Taking Checkbook From Amerada Oil

S. L. Pearson, arrested on a charge of burglary by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Giser Wednesday, made a written statement confessing he jimmied a strong box belonging to his employers, the Amerada Oil Co., and took a check book.

Pearson, 23, said he also found a check made out to a company employe in the mail and cashed it along with several forged instruments.

T. C. Patterson, who allegedly conspired with Pearson to pass one of the forged instruments, cashing it in Midland, was apprehended here later in the day and was to be turned over to Midland authorities same time today.

A search of Pearson's hotel room revealed the check book with only part of the company checks intact.

Kiser said Pearson was wanted in San Angelo on a charge of forging and passing a check in connection with the case.

\$75 Fine Assessed On Drunk Driving Charge

Luther Pope, arrested by city authorities last night, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$75 and costs by Judge Ed Brown.

Pope also yielded up of his driver's license for the ensuing six months.

Ortiga Fined \$14

Francisco Ortiga entered a plea of guilty in justice court this morning on a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$14, including costs, by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard.

J. M. Cramer Is Birthday Honoree

COAHOMA, Sept. 15 (Sp)—J. M. Cramer was honored with a forty-two party on his 89th birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer Monday night.

Refreshments were served to J. M. Cramer, the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Joe Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Mrs. Thelma Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. Clara Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cramer, Dee Dennis, Randall Thompson, Donna Faye Cramer, Dorothy Wheeler and the honoree's great-grandchildren, Bruce Dennis, Larry Odgers and Dennis Odgers.

Quake Recorded By Tokyo Station

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 15 (AP)—A strong earthquake was recorded on the Tokyo meteorological station seismograph at 4:57 a. m. today (2:57 p. m. EST Wednesday).

The station said the tremor's center was near 116 degrees east longitude and five degrees north latitude. This would be in or near North Borneo.

Bullet Breaks Window

Mrs. Elvin Bearden, 508 Temperance street, reported that a 22 caliber bullet broke a window in the Bearden apartment late yesterday, police said. Officers said that the slug might have strayed from a rifle range in the area.

Count Is Killed

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 15 (AP)—Count Gottfried Von Bismarck-Schönhausen, 48, grandson of the German empire's "Iron Chancellor" and his 35-year-old wife, Melanie, were killed yesterday in an automobile crash, police reported today.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Warmer northwest portion this afternoon and tonight. A few scattered showers extreme east portion this afternoon. Foggy, cloudy a little warmer north and west central portions. Moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon. Tonight and Friday. Warmer this afternoon. A few showers in Paso area and Big Bend Country this afternoon.

Essay Contest On Handicapped To Be Conducted Here

An essay contest on "Why It is Handicapped" will be sponsored for good business to employ the handicapped. Big Spring high school juniors and seniors, Frank Hardesty, American Legion post commander, announced today.

The contest is to be sponsored in connection with National Employ the Physical Handicapped Week, Oct. 2-8. Hardesty said. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the high school, Veterans Administration, and the Texas Employment Commission are cooperating in the project.

A committee has been named to provide prizes for winners. Judges for the contest will be named by a high school committee to be formed by Wilder Roe, guidance director.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Hardesty, R. E. McKinney, Roe, Ray Boren and Leon M. Kinney.

Missing Plane, Bodies Found

WAYNOKA, Okla., Sept. 15 (AP)—Wood County Sheriff W. S. Gillen, Jr., told the Darnall Funeral Home here today he had found the wreckage of a plane missing since last Thursday and indicated the two occupants were dead.

He told the funeral home to send an ambulance and prepare for receiving two bodies.

The crash scene was three miles southwest of Waynoka in the rugged hill country of northwestern Oklahoma.

The crash scene was inaccessible by car and the bodies will have to be carried to the highway.

The missing fliers are J. W. McGrayer, White Deer, Tex., and William B. Cline, Amarillo.

They were flying to Amarillo from Cleveland, Ohio, and reported last over Wichita, Kan., where they asked for a weather report.

The search turned to the Waynoka area when a Freedom, Okla., farmer, Darrell Bilyeu yesterday said he heard a crash last Thursday and saw smoke. However, he said he did not think any more about it until he heard of the search.

All West Texas Photographic Contest Underway

ABILENE, Sept. 15—Somewhere in West Texas someone has made an outstanding photograph which is sought by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for publicity purposes. The organization has announced the first annual All West Texas photographic contest, in connection with the Museum of Fine Arts.

The contest will be open to both professionals and amateurs. The prizes will be 4x5 Graphic cameras in both classes, for pictures made in West Texas during 1948. The contest will close Sept. 30, and judging will be by members of the WTCC staff.

The contest is being conducted with the cooperation of the local Chambers of Commerce in 132 counties of West Texas and entry blanks are available from the manager.

Russian Roulette Claims New Life

AKRON, O., Sept. 15 (AP)—Russian roulette killed a 17-year-old boy last night by nearby Cuyahoga Falls.

Police Sgt. Paul Benway said the victim, Gordon C. King, was showing a friend, Lynn Hastman, 13, how the game is played.

He removed all but one bullet from a .22 caliber revolver, spun the chamber and placed the weapon against his temple. Then he pulled the trigger, but the hammer fell on an empty chamber and nothing happened.

He tried it a second time and fell dead, a bullet through his brain.

The shooting occurred at King's home while his parents were out.

Truman Wants Peace In Steel Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—President Truman expressed hope today that negotiations in the steel dispute will progress toward a settlement.

This was Mr. Truman's comment on U. S. Steel's refusal to accept the presidential fact-finding board's peace formula without bargaining.

The company's action has raised the possibility of a strike in the industry after a truce expires Sept. 25.

The steel dispute was brought up at Mr. Truman's news conference.

Nationalists Damage Chinese Red Base

CANTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A Nationalist amphibious force damaged or destroyed all military establishments on Yuhwan Island, 230 miles south of Shanghai, in a daring raid today.

The island is an important Red base off the coast of Chekiang Province.

McCarran Acting On Own, Says Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—President Truman said today that Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee is acting on his own in going to Spain to talk with Generalissimo Franco about diplomatic recognition by the United States.

McCarran sailed from New York yesterday. He said he would visit France not only to discuss diplomatic recognition but to talk over the possibility of a loan to Spain.

Borden County Test Well Is Sure Producer

Seaboard Oil No. 1 Tom J. Good, southwestern Borden test, was assured as a producer Thursday.

On a 15-hour drillstem test through quarter-inch choke, the test flowed an average of 13.16 barrels per hour or a total of 234.12 barrels of pipeline oil. It was preparing to pull tools. Before testing it will make perforations at 8,253 feet.

The seepout is 660 feet from the west and 660.5 from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P.

A new location northeast of the Good pool was announced by Nelson, Bunker, Hunt of Dallas. It will be the No. 1 Jerry B. Clayton, 10 miles southwest of Gall. Location will be 660 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the north lines of the east half of section 42-32-4n, T&P. Scheduled depth is 8,500 feet and operations will start at once.

Seaboard abandoned a test in section 49 on July 4 at 4,210 feet after recovering some gas-cut mud on a drillstem test at 8,080-8,100 feet.

Location was announced for Seaboard No. 1, T. J. Good, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 37-33-4n, T&P.

In southwestern Seaboard county, Lion Chemical company filed for permission to reopen the hold on the No. 1 Strom, abandoned in 1946 at 2,903 feet in Permian lime. New depth is projected to 7,000 feet. It is a mile west of Diamond M. production. Location will be 62 feet from the south and 1,836 feet from the west lines or section 19B-97, H&TC. Lion No. 15 McLaughlin, in the Diamond M. pool, was drilled for 498 barrels of 43.6 gravity oil in a 24-hour flowing test. Test was through quarter-inch choke and gas-oil ratio was 861-1. Tbn of pay was nicked at 6,664 and seven-inch string was set at 6,700.

Yesterdays Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE (Playoff Results)			
Midland 1	Vernon 1	San Angelo at Big Spring	ppd. wet grounds.
TEXAS LEAGUE (Playoff Results)			
Fort Worth 1	Shreveport 1	Port Worth leads 1-0	
BIG STATE LEAGUE (Playoff Results)			
Waco 1	Temple 1	Waco leads 1-0	second round
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Playoff Results)			
Mobile 1	Birmingham 1	Mobile leads 1-0	
Nashville 1	New Orleans 1	Nashville leads series 2-0	
FISHERMAN PITCHEES (Was and just records in parentheses)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago 1	Washington 1	Chicago leads 1-0	
Philadelphia 1	Cleveland 1	New York 1	St. Louis 1
Boston 1	Detroit 1	St. Louis 1	Pittsburgh 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE (No Games Scheduled)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland at New York-Lemon (19-0)	at Reynolds (18-0)	(Only Game Scheduled)	
Standings			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. Louis	W. L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	50	.320	1/4
Philadelphia	49	.322	1/2
Boston	48	.314	2 1/4
New York	47	.307	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	.304	4 1/2
Cincinnati	44	.291	7 1/2
Chicago	43	.283	9 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	47	.310	0
Boston	46	.305	1/2
Cleveland	45	.300	1 1/2
Detroit	44	.297	2 1/2
Philadelphia	43	.291	3 1/2
Chicago	42	.285	4 1/2
St. Louis	41	.280	5 1/2
Washington	40	.274	6 1/2

Police Get Unusual Case In Australia

ADELAIDE, (AP)—Police found a suit of clothes, shirt, collar and tie on Glenelg Beach, and were baffled. The police started to look for the body of a drowned man. They couldn't find one. But they did find the owner of the discarded clothes.

He was sitting in his underpants in the lounge of a nearby hotel. Well, no, he didn't quite know why he had shed the rest of his clothes. The police got him dressed again and sent him home in a taxi.

Truman Okays Navy's Crommerlin Decision

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—President Truman today gave a nod of approval for the Navy's decision against disciplining Navy Capt. John G. Crommerlin for his recent public scolding of the military high command.

The President told a news conference that Secretary of the Navy Matthews has handled the matter capably, and that it will remain in Matthews' hands.

Will Meet

Airport P-TA will have an executive meeting Friday at 3 p. m. All chairmen and rooms represented are requested to attend.

Texas Firms Build Complete Suburb

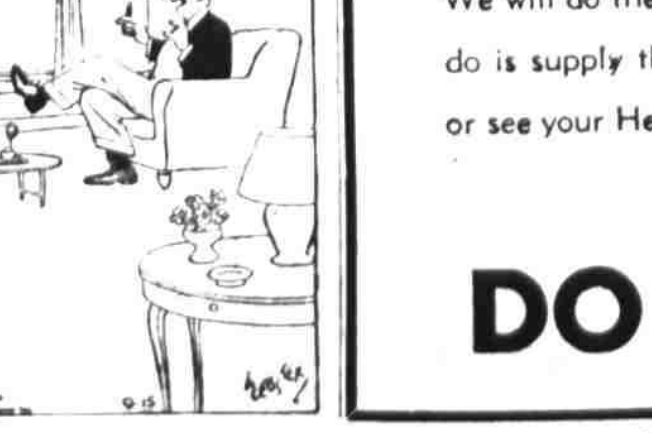
WHITE ROCK, N. H. (AP)—Finishing touches have been put on a complete city built by two Texas firms. Winfield Morton Dallas real estate developer, and Shaw and Estes Dallas contracting firm built in less than eight months the suburb to the Los Alamos atomic energy project community.

White Rock houses, 3,112 persons and was constructed at a cost of \$3,591,484. It was conceived a year ago to provide living quarters for skilled construction workers at Los Alamos.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Mrs. A. B. Strickland to remodel porch at 107 E. 10th, \$30
Pinkie Boyd to move building through city, \$75.

How To Torture Your Wife



Knott Community Reports News-Of Many Week End Visits And Visitors

KNOTT, Sept. 15 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Cuthbert visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Sample visited her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, and her sister, Mrs. Jess Arnett, in Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson had as their Saturday night guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Higgins of Cuthbert and Mrs. Joe McKee of Colorado City.

Doris and Neva Jean Jackson were guests of Helen Ruth Clay Friday.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Riggins have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tucker, Clifton Tucker, Wayne and James Howland and Brice Lone of DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mathias and Mrs. Monty Hamlin are in Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Albrecht and Shorty of Lyford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Albrecht and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Senter and son, Preston, of Plainview, were dinner guests of her niece, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. Tonroy visited friends in Lamesa Saturday.

Wade Petty of Rogers, Ark. is visiting his brother, A. Petty and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Mrs. Junior Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell and Mrs. Ida Calloway have returned from Lamesa where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. John Gaskins' sister, Mrs. Nettie Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Chapman

NOW THE SAME PREMIUM QUALITY GLENMORE comes to you at a NEW REDUCED PRICE

IT'S GREAT! IT'S STRAIGHT! IT'S 90 PROOF!

Glenmore, Kentucky's finest straight whiskey, at its new reduced price is today's greatest buy.

MORE AND MORE ASK FOR GLENMORE

Don't Be Regretful

On Monday, October 3, a lot of people will be saying "I wish I had spoken for a copy of THE HERALD CENTENNIAL EDITION." Don't you be one of those!

Demand Great--Supply Limited

So please make your reservations now for this big, colorful and interesting edition to be issued October 2 and which tells so fully "The Big Spring Story."

Only 25¢ Per Copy

And this includes mailing costs anywhere in the U. S. We will do the addressing and mailing. All you have to do is supply the names. Phone your list to the Herald, or see your Herald carrier—but

DO IT NOW!

STEEL STRIKE IS PUT OFF 11 DAYS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (AP)—There won't be any steel strike for the next 11 days—and after that may be none at all.

Chances look bright as the autumn sunshine for peaceful solution of the steel wage dispute that threatened to tie the nation in economic knots.

The CIO United Steelworkers and six major steel producers have agreed to an 11-day extension of the strike truce sought by President Truman.

That truce begins at midnight tonight—the hour originally set for the nationwide steel walkout. It will continue until Sept. 25.

The steelworkers also accepted the recommendations of the President's steel fact finding board—even though it meant giving up a fourth round wage increase.

The men who make steel will have to be satisfied with the average \$1.65 an hour they now receive. The union has won three increases totalling 46 cents since the end of World War II.

Maurice J. Tobin, secretary of labor, predicted the steelworkers' acceptance of the board findings will "bring prosperity such as this country has rarely known."

Tobin made the prediction at Kansas City where he spoke at a building dedication.

President Truman made no immediate comment on the CIO action. But a top White House associate said the President regards the agreement won in the steel controversy as a forerunner of widespread peaceful settlements in other industrial disputes.

Market Advances In Strike Truce

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—The stock market advanced briskly today in response to the steel strike truce.

Prices were up by a few cents to around a dollar a share among leading issues. Buying was concentrated in steel issues with some of the oil and motor shares also gaining attention.

Trading was more than usually active at the opening of the market, and it continued at the best pace in recent weeks.

Contributing to buying enthusiasm was the Anglo-American agreement pointed toward solving British empire economic ills. Traders felt international business would be accelerated under the plan.

Among stocks higher were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Goodfellow Band To Be Here For City Centennial

A concert by the Goodfellow Field Air Force Band, San Angelo, will open Military Day, Oct. 5, festivities for the Big Spring Centennial. H. J. Morrison, executive secretary for the Centennial association, announced.

The concert will be presented from the reviewing stand on the east side of the courthouse square. It will be followed by the Grand Military Parade at 3 p. m. Veterans' organizations, military bands, and Army and Navy units have been invited to furnish detachments and equipment for the procession.

The special day which will be concluded with the presentation of Centurama and a fireworks display at the amphitheatre in City park, Wednesday, Oct. 5, is designated as Military Day.

Thursday's Agriculture and Livestock program will be built around the opening of the Howard County Fair, Morrison said. Kangaroo court sessions will be held each day during the Centennial.

Pilots Breakfast At Local Airport Set For Oct. 4

A fly-in breakfast for West Texas pilots will be held at the Municipal airport Tuesday, Oct. 4, Jack Cook, airport manager, has announced. The breakfast will be held as a part of the Good Neighbor Day of the Big Spring Centennial.

Several hundred flyers from neighboring cities have been invited to attend the breakfast and remain in Big Spring for the Centennial activities for the day.

HCJC Football Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the junior college football game between the County Junior College and Odessa Junior College are now on sale here.

They may be obtained at the Dribell Sporting Goods store at 304 1/2 Gregg. The game, to be played in Odessa Saturday night, will be the first for each team. Football is being introduced in the two schools, which were opened in 1946.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

Cover Crops Being Planted In Area

Planting of fall cover crops is under way in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Frank Loveless, district supervisor, announced Tuesday. With favorable moisture from recent rains, district cooperators have started planting Abruzzi rye, hairy vetch, Dixie Wonder peas and Austrian Winter peas for cover and soil building crops.

Abruzzi rye is planted with vetch at the rate of 20 pounds of rye and 10 pounds of vetch to the acre. Loveless said. The winter peas are seeded in rows, 12 to 15 pounds per acre. Vetch and peas need in succession to insure good growth and production of nitrogen. Loveless said.

C. W. Creighton, rancher cooperator with the district, has 24 acres of Abruzzi rye up to a good stand. Creighton planted the rye on sandy land on his ranch two miles west of Big Spring to protect the soil from blowing and furnish grazing. He will have 60 acres in rye cover crops this year.

Amos Jackson has completed seeding of 16 acres of Abruzzi rye on his farm in the East Knott soil conservation group. Jackson dusted in the rye around his house and on a 30-acre field. He had rye

City Shivers In Pre-Seasonal Winter Blast

The season's first preview of winter descended upon West Texas this morning, as brisk northeast winds signalled an about-face for thermometers.

The cooling sephyrts reached Big Spring at about 4 a. m., bringing with them an unmistakable touch of autumn.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at the Municipal airport said the mercury would continue its plunge this afternoon and tonight. A low of 48 degrees is predicted for tonight in Big Spring, while readings today were not expected to exceed 68.

The pre-season cold wave moved into this area after bringing unseasonable snow and frost to mid-western states. Frost is regarded as a possibility tonight as far south as some parts of Oklahoma.

The first blast of winter is expected to be short-lived, however. Although partly cloudy skies are expected in this area Wednesday, temperatures are due to move back up to the 80's.

Scattered showers came in on the heels of the curtain-raiser this morning. The Weather Bureau gauged 4 of an inch at the airport, and more showers were forecast for this afternoon and tonight.

Legislators Pay Amendment To Be On Nov. 8 Ballot

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—A court skirmish over whether the proposed legislators annual-pay, annual-sessions constitutional amendment should be placed on the Nov. 8 ballot ended today in the state's favor.

The amendment will be on the ballot.

On the motion of First Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Greenhill, District Judge Jack Roberts entered judgement denying a temporary injunction to keep the proposal off the ballot.

The action was routine. The plaintiffs, three Dallas County residents, had withdrawn their suit yesterday, Judge Roberts reported.

The three men, George McBlair of Dallas, Lavern Goodwin of Garland and G. B. Chambers of Carrollton, had complained that the suggested constitutional amendment illegally combines four separate issues.

They also charged that wording of the amendment on the ballot was too brief to let the voters know what they were voting on.

The state denied the validity of these arguments.

Though the Dallas County businessmen lost their case in court, they secured considerable publicity in their previously announced campaign to defeat the amendment at the polls.

City Kiwanians Furnish Program For Snyder Club

Kiwanians furnished the program for the Snyder Kiwanis club Tuesday evening.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was the featured speaker, explaining what the host club could do for Snyder. Music was furnished by the girls' sextet composed of Barbara Greer, Ann Crocker, Susan Houser, Jan Masters, Wanda Petty, and Kitty Roberts. They wore their Centurion costumes and put in a plug for the Centennial celebration here. Kiwanians also hosted the Oct. 26 show, distributing posters.

Making the trip were Nat Shick, president of the local Kiwanis club, and Mrs. Shick, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, and Walter Reed. Dr. Hardy was in charge as program chairman. Enroute home the group drove in intense rain from Snyder to Latah.

Friends Of Library To Meet Sept. 20

A meeting of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library has been called for Sept. 20. Lee Milling, president, said that the session, an important one, would be held in the district courtroom.

Jap Secret Police Head Gets 10 Years

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Keijiro Otani, wartime chief of Japan's Kempeitai (secret military police) in Tokyo, today was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for contributing to the suffering and death of American war prisoners.

Otani eluded Japanese police and occupation authorities for three years. His trial before an Eighth Army military commission lasted nearly five months.

The commission found him responsible for failure to provide adequate water, medical care and supplies to captured B-29 fliers shot down over Japan.

Powell Funeral Rites Set Today

Services for J. H. Powell, 66, who died here Monday, were to be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberly chapel.

Mr. Powell, a retired farmer, had been a resident for 34 years.

The Rev. Marvin H. Clark, Trinity Baptist pastor, was to be in charge of the rites, and interment was to be in the city cemetery.

pallbearers were to be Paul Bishop, Curtis McCauley, Dock Wilkerson, Ray Flowers, Eston Barber, Joe Barber, Gary Barber and Walter Barber.

Rogers Will Head Toastmasters Club

Dr. Lee O. Rogers is president-elect of the Toastmasters club.

He was named at the meeting of the group, Monday evening. Other officers named were Dr. P. W. Malone, vice-president, Jack Cook, sergeant-at-arms, and H. J. Morrison, secretary-treasurer. The Toastmasters club is a unit devoted exclusively for the training of its members in the art of oral communication.

Friendly Suit To Determine Car Loss

A suit filed in 70th district court here by Shell Oil Co., Inc. versus Westex Oil company is a friendly one to determine liability of an automobile loss.

The case involves destruction of a Shell automobile by fire, when the Westex bulk plant burned at Hobbs, N. M. October 30, 1947. Insurance concerns denied liability hence the friendly litigation brought by Shell against Westex.

Enrollment At HCJC Reported Near 300 Mark

Howard County Junior college was near the 300 mark on registration after one day.

Through Monday evening said E. C. Dodd, president, 275 had been processed, and there were enough others being completed to put the total past the 300 figure.

Dodd announced that evening registration would be extended through today. The office will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. for convenience of those who are not able to get off work long enough to register during the day.

Division of student load is tipped toward the evening sessions, the president estimated. He said there was a noticeable increase in the number of girls registering.

Immediately after the war, heavy veteran enrollment made the school rolls preponderantly male.

Classes start Wednesday at 8 a. m. Registrations after today carry a late fee, and all registrations will cease as of Oct. 1.

Carlson Hamilton Joins Westex Oil

New office manager for the Westex Oil company here is Carlson Hamilton.

Ted O. Groehl announced the affiliation today. Hamilton formerly worked with Merle Stewart, accountant, then was with the Kuntz-Carter company for a time. He recently was awarded his certificate as a certified public accountant.

200 Planes In Air Tour To Stop Here

Approximately 200 planes participating in the All-Texas Air tour are scheduled to stop at the Big Spring Municipal airport at 3:10 p. m. Wednesday, Jack Cook, airport manager, said.

Several local fliers will meet the group at Odessa for the flight to Big Spring and a program to be given by the chamber of commerce aviation committee. The Centurion ensemble will provide music for the group. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

The All-Texas Air tour, sponsored by the Texas Aviation association, an organization of private fliers, started at Houston Monday. Planes making the aerial trek will stop at all major Texas cities before concluding the tour at Galveston Friday.

12 FLIERS PARACHUTE TO SAFETY AS B-29 CATCHES FIRE, CRASHES

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP)—Their B-29 swept by flames, 12 Air Force fliers parachuted to safety yesterday, seconds before the huge superfortress crashed and burned.

The plane was on a routine flight from Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base. It crashed, empty, into a hilltop 15 miles northeast of San Jose.

Lt. Melburn J. Jones, 26, Chicago, co-pilot, suffered a minor back injury. He was the only casualty.

When the plane hit, one report said, it bounced a quarter of a mile and exploded. Other reports said the big ship seemed to explode just before impact.

Burning wreckage was spread over an area of about two square miles. It started fires which blackened several acres of brush and trees.

Miss Weaver To Join County Health Unit

Ramona Weaver will join the staff of the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit Thursday. Dr. F. E. Sadler, director, has announced.

Miss Weaver is a recent graduate of the Harris College of Nursing, Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver, Big Spring.

Polio Victim Is Taken To Abilene

Leon Moser, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moser, 110 N. W. 4th street, has been taken to an Abilene hospital for treatment for the disease. The disease was diagnosed in the Big Spring clinic Monday.

Will Entertain

Mrs. Wayne Williams will entertain the members of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church in her home, 315 Virginia.

Youth Held In Attack On Child

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 15 (AP)—Eleven-year-old John Schiller, morose and 'light-headed,' was held today in a vicious attack on a small playmate.

Arrested at his schoolhouse, the boy admitted he beat and slashed four-year-old Michael Lyon in a vacant lot and then tried to strangle the smaller lad.

In probate court yesterday John affirmed that he had told Michael: "God told me you're supposed to die today."

But that was all he'd say. Michael was found unconscious in the brush-covered lot last Thursday. He was suffering from 20 knife wounds and bruises.

New Members Of C-C Announced

Five new members have been added to the rolls of the chamber of commerce. Manager J. H. Greene announced.

T. W. Neel, M. E. Hale, F. O. Crossland, Willard Hendricks, and E. H. Renshaw were presented at the semi-monthly membership breakfast Monday. The new members represent Neel's Transfer and Storage company, Elliott Waldron Abstract company, Western Auto Stores, Coaden service station No. 5, and Renshaw Upholstery company, respectively.

From where I sit - by Joe Marsh

As I was driving down Main Street last Saturday, another car swung out right in front of me. It turned out to be Buck Blake. He wasn't going fast. It was just that he had something else on his mind at that particular moment.

Buck's really one of the nicest fellows I've ever known. But, sometimes he gets to day-dreaming on the road. He sort of gets a "blind spot" to what's going on about him!

Now, lots of normally considerate folks have their "blind spots."

Joe Marsh

Sure You Haven't A "Blind Spot"?

It could be anything from day-dreaming while driving a car to humming out loud at the movies.

From where I sit, it's mighty important to be on guard against your own "blind spots." The other fellow has a right to his "share of the road," too—whether it's having a taste for a temperate glass of sparkling beer or a desire to listen to some classical music if he wants to.

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but all I want is security!



Okay, the Government Can Give It To You . . . But It Will Cost You Your Freedom!

Yes, the Government can give you security . . . all you have to swap for it is your freedom . . . your liberties . . . your personal rights . . . and your opportunities. WANT TO SWAP?

This may sound like a scare statement. IT IS! IT'S TIME TO GET SCARED WHEN YOUR FREEDOM IS IN JEOPARDY. . . WHEN SOMEONE TRIES TO TRADE YOU AN ARTIFICIAL BILL OF GOODS LABELED "SECURITY" FOR YOUR PERSONAL FREEDOM.

A trade like that is serious business, for there's no backing out, no turning back, once the trade is made.

There is constant pressure for the Government to provide security from want by the adoption of programs which call for more TVA's, an increase in minimum wages, bigger social benefits, socialized medical care, aids to education, more Government building of rent houses and bigger subsidies to farmers as well as to certain other forms of business.

The inmates of Alcatraz, and other penal institutions, have security . . . COMPLETE KIND . . . where the government provides all the food, clothing, shelter and medical services . . . but it's at the price of freedom.

TEXAS & PACIFIC RY.

Homemakers Club Elects Officers

Homemakers Club of the high school has elected new officers for the year. Peggy Toops was elected to the office of president and other officers elected are Sarah Le May, vice president, Jean Tucker, secretary, Annette Puckett, treasurer, Billie Ruth Freeman, song leader, Luan Creighton, parliamentarian, and June Browning, reporter.

Evaluation Day was observed last week for girls who carried on summer projects. Mothers of the girls and prospective members were guests and the projects were on exhibit.

Friendly Suit To Determine Car Loss

A suit filed in 70th district court here by Shell Oil Co., Inc. versus Westex Oil company is a friendly one to determine liability of an automobile loss.

The case involves destruction of a Shell automobile by fire, when the Westex bulk plant burned at Hobbs, N. M. October 30, 1947. Insurance concerns denied liability hence the friendly litigation brought by Shell against Westex.

Public Relations Dept. Texas and Pacific Railway

Gentlemen: Please send me my copy of "Freedom Needs a Soap Box, Too."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____