



STRIKE VIOLENCE—The camera catches a woman picket about to club an unsuspecting man as violence flared again in the 16-week-old Bell Aircraft strike in Buffalo, N. Y. At the extreme left, a deputy is starting to swing his club at the woman. (AP Wirephoto).

Lewis Orders Miners To Return To Pits Monday

Walkout Ended By Leader's Action

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 30. (AP)—John L. Lewis today ordered Pennsylvania's 80,000 hard coal miners and 22,000 soft coal diggers west of the Mississippi to go back to work Monday.

Minnesota Prof Is Named As 'Scientist X'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The House un-American Activities Committee today named Joseph W. Weinberg, University of Minnesota professor, as the "Scientist X" accused of slipping wartime atomic secrets to a Communist spy.

The committee recommended in a report that the Justice Department prosecute Weinberg on charges he lied under oath in: 1. Denying communist party membership and attending Young Communist League meetings; 2. Knowing Communist Leader Steve Nelson; 3. Knowing Nelson's secretary, Bernadette Doyle.

Nelson, the committee says, "was engaged in securing information regarding the development of the atomic bomb from Scientist X."

That was back in 1943, the committee adds, when Weinberg was employed at the radiation laboratory at the University of California. The laboratory helped perfect the A-bomb.

The story of the Nelson-Scientist case is an old one the committee first unfolded a year ago. But while the identity of Scientist X was widely known around Washington, the committee waited until today to put the finger on him by name.

During the intervening year it tried to weave around Weinberg a network of evidence to support its demands that he be brought to trial on perjury charges.

Today's report brings out some of that evidence, based largely on intelligence reports and on statements of security officers for the atomic project that they saw contacts between Nelson and Weinberg.

Schedule changes are coming up for Big Spring transportation this weekend.

At midnight tonight the Greyhound puts on two new schedules, and eastbound one departing at 8:51 a. m. and a westbound one departing at 3:49 p. m.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company is announcing schedule changes effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

Westbound trains will arrive at 5:10 a. m. and depart at 5:30 a. m. "Eagle" at 3:20 p. m. and leave at 3:30 p. m. Eastbound trains will arrive at 10:20 p. m. and depart at 10:40 p. m. arrive at 9:30 a. m. and depart at 9:45 a. m.

As far as these men are concerned it ends a walkout started Sept. 19.

The move was announced in a telegram from Lewis to presidents of the affected United Mine Workers' districts.

The telegram said: "The suspension of mining in the western and anthracite areas is not now vital, to the pending wage negotiations."

It said the action was taken "to minimize loss to all parties."

The telegram was released here by UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy.

In the absence of Lewis, Kennedy heads the union bargaining team in contract negotiations with northern and western soft coal operators.

The order affects the three UMW anthracite districts in eastern Pennsylvania and seven bituminous districts, covering Washington, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, Wyoming, Utah, and Montana.

Soft coal production in these states is estimated at less than 10 per cent of the national total. The hard coal districts produced some 57 million tons of hard coal each year.

Kennedy said the western production goes largely to domestic markets. Mines west of the Mississippi, he explained, do not compete with the big eastern fields and the action was taken to meet special problems in the West.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Democratic leaders predicted today the House will pass overwhelmingly before adjournment a bill vastly broadening the government old age pension program.

The bill sped toward a House showdown as some labor unions threatened strikes if employers do not pay the whole cost of pension plans operating outside the government's social security. The Ford Motor Co. agreed to such an independent plan yesterday. Under the government system the employees and employers equally share the cost.

The House Ways and Means Committee voiced fear that company-financed programs, if not discouraged by passage of an improved government social security, may undermine the federal program, it said.

"Without an adequate and universally applicable basic social insurance system, the demands for security by segments of the population threaten to result in unbalanced, overlapping and competing programs. The financing of such plans may become chaotic, their economic effects dangerous."

The pending legislation, approved by the ways and means committee 22 to 3 in August, would:

- 1. Increase by 11 million the 35 million workers now covered by old age and survivors insurance;
- 2. Increase the benefits by 70 to 80 per cent on the average;
- 3. Insure against insurance for totally and permanently disabled persons; and
- 4. Boost the payroll taxes against employers and employees, to finance the expanded program.

The benefits are smaller for persons in covered employment less than 10 years, more for those in more than ten years.

At least six persons were reported killed today in a fire which swept through a two-story frame home in Northeast Kansas City.

Several other persons were reported injured.

Four of the dead were identified. They were listed as:

- Marion Hershey, 26 months old.
- Myrtle Marie Hershey, 9 months.
- Mrs. Myrtle M. Hershey, 25, mother of the children.
- Lorraine Ellis, 17.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Demos Foresee House Passage Of Pension Bill

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PRESIDENT GETS THE WORD—President Truman "cups his ear" with his hand as he listens for instructions from photographers while posing for arrival pictures in St. Louis during a short visit there. With him is Mayor Joseph M. Darst of St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto).

AUTHOR, COMPOSER TO MEET

City Men Leave To Pick Up Grandstaff

A couple of fellows who started things stirring with competitions about Big Spring, were due to meet for the first time today.

Shine Phillips, author of the "Casual Biography Of A Prairie Town," was winging his way to Nashville, Tenn., where he will see Frank M. Grandstaff, the Tennessee prison inmate who read the book and then wrote a contest, Big Spring.

The party stopped in Dallas to take aboard a Life magazine photographer, and departed there about 11:30 a. m. Nashville arrival was scheduled for about 3:30 p. m.

Shine was carrying a Big Spring Centennial banner which he will present to Tennessee's Governor Gordon Browning. Sheriff Wolf was decked out as a typical western peace officer, with pistols at his side and fancy western gold trimmed belts around his hipcord uniform.

Arrangements are for them to pick up Grandstaff Saturday morning for fly back here. Time of arrival in Big Spring is tentatively set for from 3 to 4 p. m.

Delinquent Tax Payments Hiked

Total payments on delinquent city and school taxes made by local property owners to District Clerk George C. Choate have risen to \$11,563.24, it was announced.

Four persons settled accounts with payments made Thursday and this morning.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 650

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Big Steel Strike Set For Midnight Tonight

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30. (AP)—The nation's CIO steelworkers are set to strike at midnight tonight for company-paid pensions and insurance. They say they'll settle for nothing less.

Eleventh-hour negotiations are deadlocked—but continuing. U. S. mediators summoned union and management in a last-minute, all-out effort to avert the crippling walkout.

Already thousands of Philip Murray's steelworkers have jumped the gun in wildcat strikes.

Thousands more were forced into idleness as steel mills banked furnaces, cutting production to a trickle.

Picketing has started. Police guarded mills against possible violence at this time.

That's how bleak the picture is. The issue is a pension-insurance program. The union wants steel firms to adopt the formula set down by President Truman's fact-finding board. This is a 10-cent-an-hour contribution paid entirely by industry. The union says it's the minimum they'll take.

Big steel rejected the proposal. Instead it offered a pension insurance plan to which employees would have to contribute.

Murray and his 500,000 steelworkers wouldn't buy that. They say: "We've given up demands for a pay increase as ordered by the fact finding board. Now industry must yield."

Twice Murray agreed to a strike truce, requested by Mr. Truman while negotiations for a new steel pact continued.

Now—it's a contract or a strike. And, says Murray, if it's a strike the steel industry forced it on the workers.

LABORITES JUBILANT

Left-Wingers Urge Election In Britain

LONDON, Sept. 30. (AP)—A group of left-wing laborites called today for a general election soon on the heels of yesterday's solid vote of confidence for the government's crisis policy in parliament.

Even so the House of Commons registered a smashing 342-5 approval of the Attlee regime's action cutting the value of the pound sterling, a leading labor organ urged the government to call an election for November, instead of serving the full five-year term which expires next July.

It was the first open demand for an important segment of the labor party for a "snap" election and set members of parliament wondering whether their seats may be at stake within a matter of weeks.

The publication is the Tribune, a weekly journal edited by Michael Foot, a member of the Labor Party's executive committee, and Jennie Lee, wife of fiery Health Minister Aneurin Bevan. Bevan also is a member of parliament.

Political sources said Prime Minister Attlee, however, opposes an election before next spring.

Left wingers within his party appeared to be pressing for an election now on the grounds that delay might cost them votes if a rise in living costs develops as a result of devaluation.

Shortly before yesterday's commons vote a notion of no confidence—which would have forced Britain into an immediate election—was proposed by Conservative Leader Winston Churchill. It was defeated 350 to 212.

Advance Centurama Coupons Still Being Traded For Tickets

Advance coupons for admission to Centurama are still being exchanged for tickets at Centennial headquarters, officials reminded this morning.

All holders of the coupons are being urged to exchange the coupons for tickets to any of the three performances of the historical production promptly in order to avoid standing in line at the amphitheatre. Payment of the 20-cent amusement tax can be made on exchange of tickets.

Chinese Red Leader Heads New Regime

By The Associated Press. Mao Tse-tung, long the leader of China's Communists, today was elected head of the new Red regime in Peking.

The Communist radio in Peking said Mao was named chairman of the "Central Peoples Government" of "The Peoples Republic of China."

Mao will preside over a government council which, previous broadcasts have said will be the highest ruling authority.

BUSH COURT TO RESUME MONDAY

Kangaroo court sessions, all in fun, will be resumed Monday at 1 p. m. on the Courthouse lawn, Ray Griffin, chief bush, announced today.

Of course, the horse-play has nothing to do with farm laborers, visitors or temporary residents of the city. It's activities will be confined to citizens boosting the 100th birthday party of the spring for which the city is named.

Dance To Wind Up Pre-Centennial Jamborees Here

A mammoth steel dance will conclude Big Spring's pre-centennial jamboree, announced Saturday. Eilon Taylor, Centennial Jamboree director, has announced.

Following exhibition square dances by sets led by Harry King and Charlie Starks, the public will be invited to join in the dance. Taylor said Main street between 3rd and 4th will be cleared for the affair.

Music to be provided by the combined Rhythm Basals and Sons of the Golden West orchestras.

Saturday's Jamboree is to be the last in a series of warm-ups for the Big Spring Centennial schedule to start Sunday. Similar programs have been held on the two previous Saturdays.

LUIZETTE HITS HEADLINES LAST TIME

Ape Slain In Zoo Break

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 30. (AP)—Luizette, the chimpanzee whose captive career included such highlights as a wild sex and kidnapping spree was shot to death here after a brief freedom.

Duffy her chimp mate, broke a padlock yesterday and opened a gateway to the great open spaces of Audubon Park—and death.

One shot from Deadeye George Douglas, the park superintendent, felled the untamed Luizette, a newspaper headlines for more than a decade.

It was "a heart rending thing for me to do," said Douglas, "but it was done for the good of the public." Few persons were in the park at the time, but Douglas decided to take no chances with a loose chimpanzee around the zoo.

Luizette first hit the headlines in 1938 when she kidnaped another chimp's baby. Once dropped her baby on the floor of the chimp cage and Luizette grabbed it. All efforts to induce her to give up the child failed. Zoo experts and police in Chicago and St. Louis offered advice.

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BULLETIN

DAYTON, O., Sept. 30. (AP)—Negotiators announced today they had agreed to settle the 34-day-old Goodrich rubber strike of 16,000 workers.

Aza Tiller, international representative of the CIO United Rubber Workers, announced the agreement.

He said a new contract will be signed late this afternoon with the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The strike over wages and pensions affected production workers in Goodrich plants in Akron, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Cadillac, Mich.; Clarksville, Tenn.; Los Angeles; Oats, Pa., and Miami, Okla.

Centurama 'Dress' Rehearsal Is Held Despite Fall Nip In Air

It was crisp—or just downright cold—outside. Costumes were combinations of blue jeans, coats, jackets of all descriptions and even parts of regular costumes.

But the "dress" rehearsal for Centurama, the historical spectacle to be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, went through its paces Thursday evening at the amphitheatre.

Of course there was confusion. It is axiomatic in show business that dress rehearsals abound in rough edges and if they don't, then it's bad for the show. Centurama had its rough edges and discouragements, but Director Sam Grogg and the cast wrestled with it until the early morning hours today.

People wandered in and out of the amphitheatre searching for coffee or the baseball score. Some slipped off to the game.

Script, music and acting didn't always fit together in the proper places. Cast members, some of them missing fought odds to iron out the production into a fast-moving and colorful pageant for opening Monday evening.

Costumes didn't arrive until 4 p. m. Thursday, probably due to delay caused by the M-P strike. All day the cast had haunted the auditorium for fitting costumes that hadn't arrived. Props weren't up and that caused some difficulty in procedure. But the locomotive of ancient vintage was on hand and so were the horses and people had a live engine and horses to dodge.

Grogg opened with two of the most difficult episodes, the prologue and finale. Only four men representing two of the six nations, under whose flag Texas has lived were on hand. Grogg pleaded for haste. The narrator asked whether there was to be a Civil

War, Grogg despaired. There would be no Civil War, no Republic of Texas, no Union, no nothing if things didn't pick up. "But Sam," came a voice over the speaker, "we've never lost a war." By the time Grogg could debate the question, the color guard volunteers had arrived.

Narrators were probably one of the main reasons a lot of discouraged cast members didn't go home early. Just when nerves got to the breaking point, one of the narrators would step to the mike, announce the baseball score, tell the people to listen in next week to find out what happened, or ask in bewilderment if the lines

they were reading belong to anyone on the stage? They got a little stern at times, too, and got the cast back "on the ball."

The organizer and the lighting director also did their part to keep things moving, as did the choir, but the size of the cast caused a lot of expected confusion which an audience and props eliminate. Most of the smaller cast scenes moved smoothly.

Despite confusion, discouragement, the weather and the baseball game, Centurama on Thursday will not resemble Centurama on Monday. A big, live audience, props and costumes will make a whale of difference.

At Least Six Die In Residence Fire

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30. (AP)—At least six persons were reported killed today in a fire which swept through a two-story frame home in Northeast Kansas City.

Several other persons were reported injured.

Four of the dead were identified. They were listed as:

- Marion Hershey, 26 months old.
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- Mrs. Myrtle M. Hershey, 25, mother of the children.
- Lorraine Ellis, 17.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

SHAKE HANDS AFTER AGREEMENT

Walter P. Reuther (left) president of the CIO United Auto Workers, and John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, shake hands immediately after signing a contract calling for a company-financed pension that pays \$150 monthly, including social security to Ford workers over 65. At left foreground is Ken Bannan, National UAW Ford director, and at right is Mel Lindquist, Ford manager of industrial relations. The agreement was signed in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Isaiah Called By God To Serve As Prophet

Scripture—Isaiah 6
By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Prophecy is as old as mankind. We have prophets in our modern day—men who try to warn us of disasters, or, fortunately for us, try to show us how even the inventions that can bring horror and death can if properly used, also bring peace and benefits to all mankind—namely atomic research.

World War I was foreseen by many men of world vision but people generally considered the world was then "too civilized" to risk such a calamity. The prophets were correct.

Many predicted World War II and uttered warnings. The prophecies were largely ignored, although they did bring fear and dread—also incredulity that such a thing could happen twice in one generation.

The sixth chapter of Isaiah, the greatest Hebrew prophet, assigned for today's lesson, begins: "In the year that King Uzziah (of Judah) died, I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple."

Uzziah had reigned for 52 years, and his reign had been a happy and prosperous one. Now the throne was vacant, and forebodings of trouble were rife.

Uzziah died in 734 B. C., and in the succeeding years, when Isaiah was prophesying, Rome was founded.

It was a time for people to repent of their sinful way of living to run to righteousness and to correct the abuses in the government of their land.

It has been said of this chapter in Isaiah, that it "stands unrivaled for grandeur of conception and the majestic simplicity of its style."

The reader will be reminded forcibly of St. John's Revelation, and should reread the latter.

(Above it (the throne) stood the seraphim, each one with covered his face and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly.)

"And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts: the whole earth is full of His glory."

The seraphim are sinless creatures who offer unceasing worship to God.

"Then said I, woe is me! for I am undone, because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts."

"Then flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from the altar."

And he laid it upon my mouth, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged."

"In the earthly sanctuary the burning of incense was performed by taking coals from the altar of burnt offering and pouring them on the altar of incense, and then upon these was scattered the incense."

There was no burn offering on this altar.

"Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" he said I, Here am I, send me."

Uplifted by the thought that his sins were forgiven and he was worthy to do the Lord's will, Isaiah offered himself as the messenger of the Lord. He did not ask what the mission was. He was willing to do anything that God wanted him to do.

As a matter of fact, it was a disheartening task that the Master set for His servant. He was to tell his people of the troubles descending upon their country. The kingdom was doomed to devastation and annihilation by the then imperial power of that world.

He was to warn them of all this, but they would not hear him or understand, for their "ears would hear but understand not, and see ye, indeed, but perceive not."

To the children in the class Isaiah's response to the Lord's question may be made a suggestion for their own everyday living. When parents ask who will do a certain thing—run an errand, set the table—without question or quibble, they may train themselves to answer: "Here am I; send me."



PAYS OFF ELECTION BET—Repeat advocate Dick Love followed his in Tulsa, Okla., in paying off a bet lost on the Oklahoma special repeat election. Love, a beer tavern owner, said the state would go wet. Friend Jack Rivers said, "no." Love paid for his bad guess. He had to root the five-gallon case of beer two blocks on hands and knees. Love equipped himself with knee pads, gloves and tape on nose and chin. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor, Wife Seeking Divorce

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Tribune said today that Gov. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson have consulted lawyers about a divorce.

The Tribune said that only a property settlement and a decision to where the action will be filed remained to be agreed upon. It quoted the governor as saying in Springfield last night:

"I have nothing to say at all now. I may have something to say early next week, but nothing right now."

Stevenson, 48-year-old Democrat is serving his first four year term, which ends in 1952. In his first bid for an elective office, he defeated Republican Dwight Green who had served two terms. Stevenson, a lawyer, at one time was an assistant secretary of the navy, assistant to former Secretaries of State Byrnes and Stettinius and in 1946 and 1947 he was a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

The Stevensons were married in Chicago on Dec. 1, 1928. Mrs. Stevenson, is 40. They have three sons.

That is a good motto for us all, and is our Memory Verse today. **MEMORY VERSE** "Here am I; send me." — Isaiah 6:8.

POLICE ALERTED AS PAUL ROBESON ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES TO SPEAK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (AP)—Police are on the alert today as Paul Robeson arrives for a singing—and speaking—engagement. The left-wing Negro singer is scheduled to speak tonight at Wrigley Field, home of the Great League Los Angeles Angels in the heart of this city's Harlem. The occasion is the 70th anniversary celebration of the California Eagle, Negro newspaper. Robeson is honor guest.

Two Texans Honored By School Of Mines

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 30 (AP)—Two Navy fighter planes collided in the air, crashed and burst about four miles south of Beeville yesterday, their student pilots were killed.

The Navy withheld names of the victims pending notification of next of kin.

The fliers had been making practice landings at Chase Field at Beeville a few minutes before the collision. They were students in the Navy's advanced carrier flight training at Cabaniss Field here.

At Waterbury, Conn., the family of Midshipman Paul Butler said it was notified he was killed in a plane crash here yesterday. The Beeville crash was the only one the Navy had reported.

Kermit Man Succumb

KERMIT, Sept. 30 (AP)—D. B. Frissel, 48, died yesterday of injuries received when his car collided with a gas transport truck. He was a Kermit resident.

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I have recently installed a new X-Ray and Colon Therapy machine with Oxygen. If you have any of the above troubles I would be glad to see you.
Examination Free — Sunday, Oct. 2, In Big Spring — Tex Hotel — 1:30-4 P.M.

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USE YOUR CREDIT --- No Interest -- No Carrying Charge

Nationalists Pour Men Ino Kukong

CANTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists were reported today to be pouring more reinforcements into the Kukong Area to block the approaches to Canton. Kukong is 125 miles north of the refugee capital.

Communist guerrillas harassed Nationalist positions near Yanfa, just north of Kukong. Across the border in Kiangsi Province, Red regulars waited to strike. A large irregular force was reported assembling near Yanfa, 20 miles north of Kukong.

Near Chihing, 25 miles east of Kukong, forward elements of Red regulars were fighting in to meet a Nationalist attack along the Kukong-Chihing road.

Canton newspaper readers were treated to simultaneous reports the Reds were retreating from Chihing—and being reinforced.

The military news agency said part of the Communist 11th Army moved from Anson to Tinian, still on the Hainan side of the Kiangsi-Kwantung border, about 140 miles northeast of Canton. Lack

of food and illness among the troops were said to have cut down the Army's speed.

A central news agency despatcher reported air raiders destroyed most of the Red defense works and many invasion craft—junks and sampans—on the Fukien coast. This may have forestalled an amphibious assault on Amoy Island, under Communist siege from the mainland.

The ministries of defense and interior prepared to investigate the case of Gen. Chu Shao-Liang, As governor of Fukien Province, he was the nominal commander in the recent futile defense of Fochow. Fochow was garrisoned by troops under Gen. Tang En-Po, who directed the losing battles for Nan-king, Shanghai and Hingchow—and being reinforced.

Several Hundred Braceros May Be Enroute To City

The Howard County Farm Bureau today was hoping to emerge from an entanglement of red tape and start several hundred cotton harvest laborers on their way to Big Spring from El Paso.

Dale Puckett, president of the county bureau organization, notified the local office last night that preliminary work in El Paso apparently had been completed—that is, if other last-minute requirements are not imposed.

Puckett and J. B. Bruton, interpreter, were to pick up workers this morning in Chihuahua City, Mexico, and start them on their way.

The Howard county application is at the top of the list at the El Paso processing center. Approval has been obtained for 1,700 harvest laborers, including 1,200 for Howard county and 500 for Martin county.

The Howard county Farm Bureau delegation has been in El Paso since Sept. 18 working on preliminary requirements at the processing center.



WATERFRONT STRIKE DAMAGE—Police Chief M. E. Cioe and Mayor Fred Mauser look over damage to one of four trucks involved in the dock storming at The Dalles, Ore., by CIO longshoremen. Non-union workers were mauled and AFL drivers beaten over handling of pineapple which was loaded in Hawaii by non-union dock workers. (AP Wirephoto).

HAWAII DOCK STRIKE NOTE

Orphan Pineapple Barge Seeks Port

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 30. (AP)—An orphan pineapple barge from Hawaii was looking again today for a port, losing in another bout with CIO longshoremen.

The Dalles Port Commission ordered the barge and its \$800,000 load of pineapple to shove off to prevent any further outbreak of labor violence.

Jubilant longshoremen asserted they were making good their boast of six weeks ago—when the pineapple ship left stricken Hawaii—that they would make the barge another "Flying Dutchman," destined to sail years without finding a port.

Earlier the longshoremen's roving picket platoons balked the barge's attempts to find a Puget Sound port where it could unload.

Then the barge slipped up the Columbia River, arriving here last Saturday before pickets could catch up. But the unloading was delayed and longshoremen apparently won their battle Wednesday by swarming 200-strong onto the dock. They roughed up 10 cargo workers and truck drivers, wrecked unloading equipment, and tossed 100 cases of pineapple into the river.

This led the port commission to cancel its agreement last night with the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. for unloading on the commission dock. A clause permitted cancellation in case of labor violence. The action came before the company had moved any pineapple from the waterfront.

A company spokesman, A. K. Tobin, protested that the longshoremen had "been permitted to intimidate an American community through a display of violence and brutality." Another asserted the Dalles had been subjected to a "reign of terror."

Still another, R. M. Botley, was reported in Seattle today to confer with Dave Beck, vice-president of the AFL teamsters, on the possibility of attempting to unload elsewhere.

The elsewhere may be at some obscure port like Tillamook, Ore., where an estimated 350 tons of pineapple slipped in last Tuesday.

Teamsters drove some of the trucks moving the fruit inland. The unloading was made there on a privately owned dock, guarded by private employees.

That led, however, to violence in Portland yesterday. Longshoremen caught up with two non-union pine-

Victim Of Cirrhosis Thought All Tots Ill

HOUSTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Judy Farren, 11, knew she was sick—she thought all children were sick until they grew up. Judy will never find out she was wrong.

She died yesterday.

Six years ago doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., told Judy's parents she had cirrhosis (hardening) of the liver and would die in five to seven years.

When she was ready to leave the

Former Police Chief Acquitted

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30. (AP)—Former Police Chief C. B. Horrall, in a speedy trial, has won speedy acquittal on perjury charges.

Perjury and bribery charges against another officer, Lt. Rudy Wellpott, were dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge Stanley N. Barnes.

The judge indicated the grand jury had returned indictments against Horrall and Wellpott on insufficient evidence.

The court, however, refused to quash perjury and bribery charges against Sgt. E. V. Jackson, who was ordered to trial Nov. 14; nor perjury counts against Asst. Chief Joseph F. Reed and Capt. Cecil Wisdom, to be tried Nov. 9.

Ex-Chief Horrall retired recently in the midst of a future kicked up by revelations that his vice squad had dealings with Hollywood Bawdy House Keeper Brenda Allen.

The court held Horrall—who was the only defense witness—had not lied in telling the grand jury that his office was still investigating the tie-up with Miss Allen last June.

Drillstem Test Of No. 1 Pratt Shows No Oil

SINCLAIR PRATTE No. 1 Pratt, northwest Borden outcrop to the discovery Ellenburger well, Sinclair No. 1 Williams had no luck on a drillstem test Thursday.

Recovery was 500 feet of water blanket and no shows on a 45-minute run from 9,872-9,972 feet. The project drilled ahead to 10,010 feet in lime. The exploration is a mile and a quarter southwest of the discovery well and in the center of the SE NE section 44-32-6N, E1&RR.

Amerada has staked location for its No. 1 N. C. Von Roeder, southeast Borden wildcat. The project is to go to 7,000 feet and will be two miles southeast of the Amerada No. 1 Canning, now drilling below 7,350 feet in lime, and will be eight miles southwest of the Sharon Ridge Canyon production.

Gulf Oil No. 1-A O. D. Dillingham, C SE SW section 9-28, T&F half a mile east of the Superior No. 1 Discovery in central-western Mitchell, ran a drillstem test in lower Permian. The zone was from 4,015-75 feet and recovery in one hour was 330 feet of sulphur water. Drilling continued to 4,175.

MKT Railway Income Dips

DALLAS, Sept. 30. (AP)—Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway reported its August gross income was \$3,991,000 compared with \$7,667,000 in August, 1948.

That was a decline of 21.8 per cent. Net income sank from \$771,000 in August, 1948, to \$455,000 for the same month this year.

For the eight-month period this year the Katy's gross income fell from \$32,839,000 in 1948 to \$49,104,000 in 1949—a decline of seven per cent. Net income dropped 27.2 per cent. It was \$2,340,000 for the first eight months of 1949 compared with \$3,731,000 for the same time last year.

T&P Operating Revenues Down

DALLAS, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Texas and Pacific Railway's operating revenues for August, 1949, were \$5,118,975 compared with \$6,597,937 for the same month last year, W. G. Volmer, president, reported.

For the first eight months revenues totaled \$42,197,541—a decline of \$9,462,711, or 18.3 per cent, from the same time in 1948.

Net income was \$504,460 in August this year compared to \$651,139 in August, 1948. For the eight months period it was \$3,273,335 in 1949 and \$4,260,884 in 1948.

Standings

TEAM	AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	56	629	46.4	8
New York	80	56	629	46.4	8
Detroit	79	57	630	45.8	9
Cleveland	78	58	631	45.2	10
Philadelphia	77	59	632	44.6	11
Pittsburgh	76	60	633	44.0	12
St. Louis	75	61	634	43.4	13
Washington	74	62	635	42.8	14

TEAM	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	78	58	630	45.2	9
St. Louis	77	59	631	44.6	10
Chicago	76	60	632	44.0	11
Cincinnati	75	61	633	43.4	12
Philadelphia	74	62	634	42.8	13
Pittsburgh	73	63	635	42.2	14
St. Louis	72	64	636	41.6	15
Washington	71	65	637	41.0	16

Jack In Action

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Beau Jack, former world lightweight champion and Italy's Livio Mimeli of Bergamo will meet in a 10-round bout tonight in the first of 10 winter boxing shows to be sponsored by the International Boxing Club.

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Man Dragged Dead From Burning Shack
BAYTOWN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Chief M. Mitchell, 30, was dragged dead from a burning shack on the bank of Cedar Bayou late yesterday.

Officers believed he might have been robbed, slugged and the bedding in the cabin set on fire.

Capt. Charley Nix of the sheriff's department said the fire could have been caused by a cigarette, but he wasn't satisfied with that explanation.

An employee at a nearby cafe told officers Mitchell bought two packages of cigarettes today and received change from a \$20 bill. The change couldn't be found on the body or in the cabin.

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The exhaust fan, in the top of the hood, pulls gas fumes, smoke, vapors, heat and kitchen odors up and out, protecting walls and woodwork from stains and discoloration. Adds wonderfully to kitchen comfort, cleanliness and beauty.

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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York ppd rain
Boston at Washington ppd rain
Cleveland at Pittsburgh 7-6
(Only Game Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston 7-6
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 7-6
(Only Game Scheduled)

Mississippi State began playing football in 1895, but it wasn't until 1901 that its team scored a point.

DOCTORS REPORT
In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations—a total of 2,470—reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

The 30-Day Test was really fun! And I didn't need my doctor's report to tell me Camels are wonderfully mild!

Edith Stenberg
TEACHER

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Congress Should Take Action On Repealing Wartime Levies

Repeal of wartime excise taxes on many items of daily living would, argue advocates of repeal, relieve "spot" unemployment in many parts of the country, stimulate business, and remove an imposition on the country's commerce that is slowing down postwar recovery.

The war tax rates were imposed in 1943, and practically doubled excise taxes on a long list of commodities and services. The purpose was twofold: to raise revenue for war purposes, and to put a damper on production of goods not essential to war. In 1947 Congress renewed these wartime levies by simply removing the terminal date originally set, which was July 1, 1947.

A wide range of American business and commerce have since urged repeal of the extremely high wartime levies. They do not ask for outright abolition, but for a return to the prewar rates, which would still yield considerable revenue.

The average consumer is clipped by many of these levies. The present rate on long distance telephone calls and on tele-

graph messages, for instance, is 25 percent. On jewelry, furs, luggage, toilet preparations and admissions it is 20 percent. On transportation it is 15 percent; on seats, berths, etc., it is also 15 percent. On electric light bulbs, which every household uses, it is 20 percent. In addition, comparable taxes are levied on manufacturers of a large number of items, and in the end the consumer foots the bills in one form or another.

Advocates of repeal point out that the need now is not to put a damper on manufacture of consumer goods, as was necessary in wartime, but to encourage greater production to provide more jobs and to absorb consumer demand and thus hold down the cost of living.

This Congress still has plenty of time to rectify this grievous blunder in our economic set-up, and to stimulate business generally. More important still, repeal would provide additional jobs in areas where the wartime levies have crippled production.

Safety Gadgets Won't Replace The Need For Human Judgment

After nineteen years of experimentation, three Pennsylvanians have finally perfected a gadget which will end all grade crossing accidents in this country.

If the railroads install certain magnetic coils at all crossings, and if every motor vehicle in the country is equipped with a complementary electric eye.

It's a tall order, but maybe some people will live to see it in general operation. Railroad and state highway department officials saw the gadget work at Harrisburg this week. The electric eye, which can be attached to any automobile for \$12 to \$5 dollars, gives warning of an approaching train, applies the brakes and stops the car, turns off the ignition, and holds the car immobile until the train has passed.

The invention has the merit of being cheaper than the only alternative course: elimination of grade crossings.

But we fear the elimination of cross-

ing accidents will continue to depend on alertness and intelligence at the steering wheel, rather than on electronic contrivances. The creation of a completely mechanical and automatic system of traffic controls under any and all conditions is something to be desired, but it's apt to be a long time in arriving, if ever.

Meantime, human life depends on the three E's of education, enforcement and engineering. You can't engineer intelligence into the human brain, enforcement is a hit or miss proposition, and education presupposes that there's something there to be educated—an entirely erroneous assumption in many cases.

Still, the three E's are our best bet, and we can only hammer away at them in season and out, in the hope and expectation that they will at last hold traffic mortality down out of the stratosphere. There is some encouraging evidence that the three E's are gaining some ground, at least they're not losing any.

"YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NON-SECRET WEAPON?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Both Sides In Steel Dispute Have Hands Semi-Tied By Other Forces

WASHINGTON — One factor which has made the steel dispute so difficult is that both sides' hands have been semi-tied by other forces.

Tier of Phil Murray's hands is John L. Lewis. Since Lewis, an old rival and bitter enemy of Murray, got a welfare fund from the coal operators under which the miners pay nothing, Murray cannot require his union to contribute to restraints without losing part of his membership.

Tiers of U. S. Steel's hands are its banks and directors. The men who control the big steel companies, particularly U. S. Steel, are J. P. Morgan together with a group of industrialists and insurance men who do not want a pension pattern set for their industries. If the steel industry pays pensions without any contribution from labor, it will set a standard for almost every other industry in the country.

FOR RUNS U. S. STEEL? Walter Clifford, Chairman of the giant American Telephone and Telephone Company, which also faces wage and pension problems.

Sevell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward, who once was ejected from his Chicago office by U. S. troops during a labor strike. Avery is also chairman of U. S. Gypsum, director of the Pullman Company, Pure Oil, Armour, Peoples Gas, Light and Coke, which also face wage and pension problems.

James Black, head of Pacific Gas and Electric, a public utility, and director of the Southern Pacific Railway and director of various insurance and utility companies.

George A. Sloan, Director of Goodyear Tire, Bankers Trust, American Alliance Insurance Co., and a group of insurance companies.

When the President's fact-finding board first made its recommendations Sept. 10 for a 10-cent pension and insurance plan, among U. S. Steel executives indicated to newsmen that this would be acceptable. Then, suddenly, on Sept. 11 word was passed out that the bankers behind U. S. Steel objected. They did not want big steel to set up a pension pattern for other industries under which labor did not contribute.

NOTE 1—John I. Lewis already has started to crow over Phil Murray in the United Mine Workers Journal for surrendering on the fourth round of wage increases. Insiders say he is just itching to crow again on a Murray compromise over pensions.

NOTE 2—It was U. S. Steel, which owns extensive captive coal mines—which helped set the welfare fund pattern by which John I. Lewis and his miners do not have to contribute to the fund if this precedent had not been set, it would have been easier for both Murray and the steel industry, to do business.

BILBO'S LAWYER

It looks like the lawyer who deflected the late Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi against charges brought in the U. S. Senate would now be paid \$6,000 by the same Senate which did not feel Bilbo.

The lawyer, Ferrell Jackson, served as Bilbo's attorney in warding off impeachment. Bilbo, because of his health, was never impeached, and died before any proceedings were brought.

Therefore, since it is customary for the taxpayers to pay for a senator's defense as long as he is not impeached, Attorney Jackson turned in his bill to the Senate, and the man who replaced

ed Bilbo, Sen. John Stennis, tried to get the Senate to pay.

However, rules Chairman Curley Brooks of Illinois who was supposed to pass on the matter, pleaded that he was up for reelection begged Stennis to hold up the bill until the 81st Congress.

Now Stennis has submitted the bill to the new rules chairman, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, and a subcommittee quickly approved the \$6,000 fee. It is planned to bring the matter up quietly on the Senate floor during routine business in order to avoid publicity.

TRUMAN ON FARM PHONES One of the first persons President Truman saw after announcing that Russia had exploded the atom was general Jim Patton, boss of the National Farmers Union.

"That's mighty tough business, Mr. President," Patton said, as he entered the presidential office.

"I had to make the announcement once we were sure," replied Truman in a light-hearted, somewhat amused way. "I can assure you it wasn't tasteful."

Turning to a more peaceful topic, the President promised Patton his full support in getting the rural telephone bill through the Senate during this session. It has already passed the House.

Farmers are really "learned up about this bill," reported Patton. "They feel they have as much right to a telephone as city folks. Also, the practical need for binging phone service to farms that do not have it is being more and more felt all the time. Broilers and other equipment on

a great many farms are now operated by electricity.

"When there are breakdowns, farmers have great difficulty getting a repair man if they don't have telephones."

"Jim, we'll get that bill enacted," predicted Truman, "even though we're fighting one of the biggest trusts in the country."

NOTE—The President referred to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which has been lobbying vigorously against the rural telephone bill.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Congress seems to be over the unemployment bitters. A few weeks ago, the joint committee on the economic report was all stirred up to investigate unemployment. But the whole thing has now been quietly called off.

Jimmy Roosevelt and Congresswoman Helen Douglas were the two stars of the Western States Democratic Conference, Sen. Sheridan Downey, California's one Democratic member of the upper chamber, who snubbed President Truman last year, didn't even show up. It now looks certain that Mrs. Douglas will oppose Downey for the Senate. Jimmy Roosevelt has the Democratic nomination for governor sewed up. President Truman has assured intimates that he will not back down on his appointment of Iceland Olof, liberal member of the Federal Power Commission for a third term. Olof's appointment, which is bitterly opposed by the private power trust, has been boxed up in the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee for months.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Valiant Susan Peters Is Forced To Go On Stage

HOLLYWOOD Sept. 30 (P)—Susan Peters always swore she would never drink liquor or go on the stage.

Money matters have forced her to break the latter resolution. She spent the summer touring all over the East in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in Hershey, Pa. next month she starts another tour which will last 30 weeks, perhaps a year.

This is a pretty good deal for a girl who never faced a footlight before. And for one whose legs are useless.

"I cherish my independence," says Susan whose promising film career was nipped by a hunting accident that paralyzed the lower part of her body. "So I had to find a way to make a living and keep my little family together." (She has a three-year-old son.)

At present, there was nothing for her in the movies. The field she knew best. She tried one since the accident—"Sons of the Ram."

The psychological thriller hit the market at the top end of the war boom and didn't fare too well. Besides, her fans objected to her role as the killer. Stay sweet, they pleaded.

There was radio, and easiest work in her situation. But radio has weekly deadlines and Susan doesn't like to be confined. "I like to be able to get out of town if I feel like it," she remarked. "Nothing makes me feel better

Capital Report-Doris Fleson

Men On Pacific Steppingstones To Japan Doing Their Job Well

KWAJALEIN, By Annull—Washington seems not to have made up its mind what it intends to do about present aerial "stepping stones" to Tokyo.

The Navy and Air Force men who are transplanting America to coral atolls in the vast stretches of the Pacific need a shot in the arm of some kind to show that their problems are appreciated. Right now they are running vital transportation and supply schedules with a minimum of planes and ships, patching up buildings built during the war to last but five years and wondering whether they have assumed power in the Pacific or only squatters' rights.

They Johnston Island, where a natural sign proclaims "Elevation 7 feet," had a million-dollar appropriation for housing knocked out of the budget. Its commanding officer, attractive young Air Force Colonel Pauline of Hopkinsville, Ky.—who got his West Point appointment from the Army and reads the papers with unusual interest these days—is embarrassed to show visitors how their 100 dependents are housed but has had to do with what he has. It's principally what the Navy left behind some time ago.

Johnston does have its little red schoolhouse for its 52 children—a one-room structure in which grades one to seven are taught the standard curriculum by a young lady imported from Honolulu. She lives with the two nurses on the island who look after the underground hospital—a busy place in war days, but now very quiet. Except for accidents and allergies which arise from the coral dust there is little illness.

Kwajalein comparatively is a metropolis of 1,700 and also has visitors who personally feel they are becoming a little too permanent—the natives of Bikini who were evacuated so that spot could be used for atomic-bomb tests. Here, too, American women and children are now at home and shop in stores nostalgically labeled Macy's and A&P.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Big Spring Faces Prospect Of Big Post-Centennial Headache

By the time Oct. 8 rolls around hundreds of Big Spring citizens will probably be well qualified to hand out advice to residents of other cities that are planning special events.

The Centennial celebration is requiring active work by more people than anything ever staged here before, and local residents are not likely to forget the long hours, the grueling practice sessions and other pre-Centennial necessities.

If the spring had been discovered 50 years earlier, of course, the celebration would have been simplified because pageants, such as the Centurams, were not discovered, invented, or revived, which ever the case may be, in America until about 45 years ago.

Now, however, pageants are widely employed to portray historic events, and few, if any, local residents and visitors will want to miss the Centurams.

We are of the opinion, however, that advice will be needed concerning proper

rehabilitation of the community immediately after the big celebration.

There appears to be no accurate method to foresee the circumstances that a community will encounter in wake of a full week's whirling. Based on developments to date, however, we believe that no city should attempt a Centennial celebration unless an abundance of medical facilities is at hand. Persons interested in starting new businesses might investigate the possibilities of opening rest camps to supplement the established institutions.

Fortunately, Big Spring has a well substantiated claim to recognition as a medical center. Therefore, our only advice at this time would be directed to the physicians and druggists.

We recommend that the doctors have their prescriptions for ulcers at their fingertips by the end of the next week, and that druggists lay in a mountainous supply of the pharmaceuticals to fill same. —WACIL McNAIR

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

ABC On Program For Checking Government Workers' Loyalty

WASHINGTON, (P)—PRESIDENT TRUMAN's program for checking on the loyalty of government workers is two years old tomorrow.

This is a brief review of how the program came about and what's happened in these two years.

Before 1939 the various agencies and departments of government decided whether to employ a man on the basis of his ability and character.

An old rule of the Civil Service Commission, dating back to 1884, blocked questions about the religious or political beliefs of a man applying for a civil service job with the government.

On Aug. 2, 1939, just one month before World War II started, Congress passed the Hatch Act to keep out of government employ any one who advocated overthrow of this country's form of government.

There were various Congressional acts and presidential orders after that date, along the same line, making an employee's loyalty a direct factor in his holding a government job.

In 1946 the House Civil Service Committee finally suggested that a commission—made up of various government department officials—be created to study ways of protecting the government against disloyal employees.

On Nov. 25, 1946, President Truman set up the commission. It made its report to him early in 1947. And on March 22, 1947 he issued his order creating the loyalty check program.

Money was needed to get it started. Instead of voting the money right away, Congress played around with the idea of passing a law to establish its own loyalty program.

IT GAVE UP THE IDEA OF A PROGRAM of its own and at last, in July 1947, voted money for the President's program. The program got going Oct. 1, 1947. It had a double purpose.

1. To check on anyone employed by the government before Oct. 1 of that year, whose loyalty might be in question.

2. To check on anyone looking for a government job after Oct. 1 if there was any reason to question his loyalty.

This didn't mean the FBI would begin a full-scale investigation of everyone in, or coming into, the government.

Checks would be made on the record of each one to see if there was any doubtful stuff on file about him.

If any suspicious information was found, then the FBI made a full investigation.

And this could happen: Jones had been in government service but his record was clear. Later, some one informed the government that Jones' loyalty was questionable. An investigation could start then.

IN EACH DEPARTMENT A LOYALTY board was established. If an investigation disclosed doubtful information about an employee, he was called before the board.

He could bring his own lawyer and his own witnesses but in almost no case would he ever be told who had given information against him.

If the department board thought he was disloyal—or thought his loyalty was questionable—it could find him unfit for a government job.

In that case the man could appeal to the head of the government department. If turned down there, he had one final appeal: To a special loyalty review board of 22 men appointed under Mr. Truman's program. If that board considered him unfit, he lost his job.

(A number of regional boards were established around the country to deal with persons looking for work with the government.)

If a man's job application was turned down on loyalty grounds, he could appeal to one of those regional boards. If turned down there, he could appeal to the Special Loyalty Review Board.

THAT LOYALTY REVIEW BOARD REPORTED Wednesday that of 332 persons whose loyalty was found questionable by the lower boards, this had happened: 192 were found unfit, 70 were found all right by the review board or the department heads and allowed to have their jobs; 12 were sent back to the lower boards for a rehearing; and 148 are now in the process of appealing to their department heads or the loyalty review board. There are around 2 million federal employees.

Employees of the Atomic Energy Commission and civilian employees of the Army do not come under this loyalty program. The AEC and the Army have their own programs for loyalty checking.)

Word-A-Day

By BACH

CHARY (char' i) ADV CAUTIOUSLY SPARING OR WATCHFUL; CIRCUMSPECT

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Notebook-Hal Boyle

Worst Noise Hillman Knows Is Scraping Flour Barrel Bottom

INLET, N. Y., (P)—THERE ISN'T A better woodsman in all the Central Adirondack Mountains than Gerald Kenwell.

"Knows every deer in the hills by its stamp," say his neighbors.

Kenwell is a catfooted man of 62 with the posture of an Indian and eyes as fresh as Eden, he can still sling a fresh-killed buck deer over his shoulder and tote it miles to the hunting camp he has run for 25 years. The camp is in the center of a 50-mile stretch of virgin wilderness.

MANY CITY-BRED PEOPLE PICTURE a hunting guide as a brush-faced, tobacco-chewing illiterate who never had the common sense to come to town. Gerald doesn't fit into that portrait at all. He is courteous, well-bred, widely read man who stayed in the woods by choice. And he has his own opinion of people who crowd their lives out in stone cities and never wake up to the smell of balsam.

"Nature put you on earth to keep busy," he said, and "you'll keep busy—or pay the penalty."

Gerald likes to yarn about the real old-timers, and their endless resourcefulness.

TWO OF HIS HEROES ARE FRED HESS—taken away in the arms of his youth at 84—and "French Louis," a hermit-like Canadian lumberman who schooled

Kenwell himself in the lore of the woods.

Hess, an ox-bullit man who could carry out two bucks on his broad back, is a legend among Adirondack skinneders. He could use any tool, and once skinned a wolf with a safety pin.

In his later years French Louis insisted on living alone in the wilderness, and developed his own brand of economics. He had a garden patch and 100 hens.

"I called on him once and found one end of the cabin piled with eggs," said Gerald. "When I asked him what he was going to do with them, he said:

"OH, I MIX THEM WITH A LITTLE venison and feed them back to the hens, I guess."

Gerald's own father was a pioneer who settled in the mountains and built his own tote road 55 miles to the nearest store.

Some young men once asked the elder Kenwell what was the most fearsome noise he had heard in the woods. A bear's growl? A wolf's howl? The cry of a panther?

"Twasn't any of them," allowed the old man. "The wuss noise I ever heard was one winter about the last of February when I woke up and heard my wife scraping the bottom of the flour barrel."

"Knew I'd have to snowshoe 55 miles for more flour."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Simpson Again Is Prominent Name In News Of The World

THAT'S QUITE A TEMPEST WHICH has been worked up in the international teapot over the announcement that the young Marquess of Milford Haven, cousin of Britain's King George VI, is betrothed to a New York divorcee—the charming Mrs. Romaine Dahlgren Pierce Simpson.

This engagement is in part an answer to the old query "what's in a name?" since a nose-y world inevitably recalls that it was another American divorcee named Simpson for whom Edward VIII (now Duke of Windsor) abandoned his throne in '36.

DURING THE MEMORABLE YEARS

Today's Birthday

FARBEN SEVITZKY, born Sept. 20, 1893 at Vyshni Volochek near Moscow, as Fabien Koussevitzky, son of a famous musical family. Musical director and conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra since 1937, he had shortened his name early in his career to avoid confusion with that of his uncle Sergei Koussevitzky. He began his musical education as a boy in St. Petersburg and became a master of the double-bass and a composer for that instrument. He has been guest conductor of the Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Warsaw, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Washington orchestras. He is a champion of American composers.



AS FOR THE MARQUESS OF Milford Haven he naturally isn't in the same category as are the immediate members of the royal family. As cousin to the king the marquess isn't in line for the throne. Maybe the royal family has no objections to his plans. One would expect that Milford Haven would have been shown the green light by King George before going ahead with the marriage.

Still, I'd bet a shiny new sixpence that aged Dowager Queen Mary doesn't like the idea very much. Despite her devotion to her firstborn, Edward, she has steadfastly refused to receive the Duchess of Windsor. When he visits his beloved mother he goes alone.

The Big Spring Herald

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Union Vesper Services At City Park To Mark Opening Of Centennial Week

Sunday, October 2, will be a significant day on the calendar of churches in Big Spring. For on that date, two special observances will be launched, including the celebration of World Communion Sunday and the union vesper services at the City park amphitheatre held in connection with the opening of Centennial week.

The world-wide Communion Sunday observance begins in Wellington, New Zealand at their 10:30 a. m. worship service and continues throughout the world.

Communion day observance does not contemplate union Communion services, but rather that each local congregation shall seek to have its entire resident membership present at its own Communion Table. Each congregation will be especially conscious of its spiritual oneness in Christ and in the Church Universal as it assembles in worship about its own Lord's Table.

Vesper services will begin at 8 o'clock at the local amphitheatre under the auspices of the Big Spring Pastor's association. The Rev. Alsis H. Carleton, president, will preside during the ceremonies.

The Honorable Pat Neff will serve as guest speaker. His announced topic is "The Contribution of Religion to the Building of the West." Dr. P. O'Brien will introduce the guest speaker.

Special music will be presented by the Texas and Pacific choir, under the direction of Maurice Peter-

man, Mrs. L. G. Talley will serve as organist. The choir will be heard in the selections, "Rock of Ages," "In The Garden," and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," as the offertory. Members of the congregation will sing, "America," the "Doxology," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Rev. Theo Francis will give the invocation and the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will read the scriptural passages. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will offer a prayer, to be followed by the choir singing, "The Lord's Prayer." The Rev. C. R. Love will give the prayer of Thanksgiving.

Maurice Peterman, soloist, will be heard in the musical arrangement of "The Publican."

A brief history of Big Spring will be outlined by the Rev. C. C. Hardaway. The Rev. John E. Kolar will pronounce the benediction.

Members of the First Presbyterian church will observe World-wide Communion day during the morning services at the church Sunday. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on the subject, "Celebrating By Remembering," from I Cor. 11:24. The text reads: "And when he had given thanks, he brake it, and said, Take, eat; this is My body, which is broken for you; his do in remembrance of Me."

Louis Loveless will sing the Communion hymn, "Dear Lord, Dear Jesus, Who Are You?" Prior to the morning service, Doris Gibbs of the Texas and Pacific choir will be heard in the selection, "When I Hold His Nail Pierced Hand," by O'Hara.

Members of the Men's Bible class under the direction of the Rev. Lloyd, will endeavor to have 100 men present at their morning meeting in keeping with the Centennial theme. This will mean 100 men for 100 years.

Herbert Love, minister of the Church of Christ, Ninth and Gold streets, will discuss, "The Pearl of an Empty Soul," during the morning worship hour. In the evening, 7:30 o'clock, he will speak on the subject, "Hell, And Why I Don't Want To Go There," J. R.

McCorm will speak at the mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

"God's Answer to the Calls of Suffering" will be discussed by the Rev. Warren Stowe at the Airport Baptist church Sunday morning. During the evening the Rev. Stowe will discuss, "Blessed Assurance." Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and Training Union meets at 8:30 o'clock.

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading room, 217 1/2 Main, Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "The thoughts of the righteous are right; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit" (Proverbs 12:5).

"Among the citizens which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: 'Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.'" (Isiah 55:7)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God, or good, is real, then evil, the unlikeness of God, is unreal. And evil can only seem to be real by giving reality to the unreal." (page 470)

The Rev. I. A. Smith will conduct both morning and evening worship services at the Park Methodist church Sunday. Morning sermons are at 11 a. m. and evening sermons are at 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. Junior and senior leagues will convene at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Gould Winn. Midweek prayer meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m., under the direction of the pastor.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9 a. m. and week day masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and week day mass is at 7 a. m.

Sunday school officers and teachers will be installed in special services at the Main Street Church of God, Main and Tenth streets, Sunday at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship will follow with the Rev. John E. Kolar speaking on the subject, "Cooperation in the Work of the Church." Scriptural text is Acts 2:14-17.

Due to the Centennial unity meeting scheduled for Sunday evening at the amphitheatre, the Main Street church will not hold services at that time.

"An Imperishable Monument" will serve as the sermon-subject to be discussed by the Rev. Alsis H. Carleton at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. Mrs. Mary Henderson of the Texas and Pacific choir will be featured in the solo, "Stranger of Galilee," by Morris.

Dr. Roberta Jo Cox, a returned medical missionary from Nigeria, Africa, will be a guest speaker at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning. Dr. Cox is a native of West Texas. Her home is in Tuscola. She graduated from the Southwest seminary in Fort Worth and from Baylor Medical college in Dallas as an honor student. Approximately 25 years of age Dr. Cox is on her first furlough to her homeland. No evening service will be held at the church.

"All of God's People At His Table" will serve as the sermon topic to be discussed by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First Christian church Sunday morning. World Day Communion will be observed by the congregation at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. Prayer service will not be held Wednesday evening. Announcement is made by the Rev. Thompson that all Centennial visitors will be welcomed to the morning services.

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will be heard on the subject of "Forgiveness," during the morning sermon at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock to be followed by a rally day program, held for the purpose

WMU Continues Week Of Prayer Services

In continuing a series of Week of Prayer programs for State Missions, Mrs. Alton Underwood served as program director at the Woman's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Thursday.

Members of the Johnny O'Brien Circle presented the program. The theme for the day was "The Gleam of the Lone Star Through the Radiant Rays of Our Organizations."

Mrs. C. T. McDonald brought the meditative program, "One Star Differeth From Another Star," I Cor. 16:1.

"A Cluster of Stars," served as the program topic. Those on the program included Mrs. W. R. Puckett who discussed, "Star Gaz-

The WMU," Mrs. C. T. Clay gave "Light Bearers—The Brotherhood," Mrs. A. L. Hobbs spoke on the subject, "The Lone Star—The Sunday School," Mrs. A. E. Underwood gave "A Service Star—The Baptist Training Union," Mrs. J. F. Jones spoke on "The Collegiate Star—The Baptist Student Union."

Members of the group sang the theme song, "Follow the Gleam." Mrs. W. F. Taylor gave "Reflections," Mrs. W. J. Alexander offered the opening prayer and Mrs. M. E. Harlan pronounced the benediction.

Those attending were Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Brenda Bryant, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

Members of the Girl's Auxiliary under the direction of Jackie Bramwell, student director, conducted the Week of Prayer program at the church Wednesday evening.

The theme for the evening was "The Gleam of the Lone Star in Evangelism." Those on the program were Nelda Boatman discussing the part, "Heaven's Starlight; Jo Ann, Gordon gave "A Star of the First Magnitude," and Mary Frances Norman spoke on "Radiant Rays in Rural Ways."

A pageant entitled, "Star of the Wildwood," was presented by the Auxiliary. Those in the cast were Lila Jean Turner, Janice Brooks, Brenda Gordon, Mary Hoops, Debra Anderson, Joyce Darrell, Delores Haygood and Frances Chapman.

The program was concluded with a duet by Mrs. Homer Ward and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, accompanied by J. O. Hagood.

Pansy Chair Set



Design No. E-856. This unusually fine lace pansy chair set is interesting crochet work. A beautiful gift. Pattern No. E-856 contains complete instructions.

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Some people who should have been at the Centurama dress rehearsal were not there. The three performances still have an opportunity to be outstanding. But everyone will have to be there and be on their toes.

Announcement is made by W. D. Todd of Forsan of the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Wynelle, to Jack E. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hopper of the Fairview community.

The single ring ceremony will be solemnized the evening of October 20.

Miss Todd is a 1942 graduate of the Big Spring high school and is now employed by the Stan'lon Impement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Wynelle, to Jack E. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hopper of the Fairview community.

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BUZ SAWYER

THIS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY IS EVEN MORE LOVELY SINCE YOU TWO ARRIVED. ...EVEN SINGS GRAND OPERA. ...YET AT TIMES WE'RE SERIOUS, BROODING. WHAT CAN I DO TO MAKE MY COUNTRY STILL MORE PROGRESSIVE!

NANCY

PLEASE TALK LOUDER SO I CAN HEAR... OR SPOFTER SO I'LL LOSE INTEREST.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

BEFORE YOU TALK OVER YOUR INHERITANCE, I MUST READ TO YOU—YOUR UNCLE MONEY BAGS' WILL!!

BLONDIE

BE CAREFUL, DEAR THE MAN IS HERE TO TAKE THE RUGS TO THE CLEANERS.

ANNIE ROONEY

I HEAR YOU'RE GOIN' AROUND THE CARNIVAL TELLIN' EVERYBODY I HIT YOUR DOG WITH A BROKEN BOTTLE.

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

I DON'T LIKE CLAIMING THIS INSURANCE THROUGH POLICE CHANNELS BUT WHAT HAVE I TO FEAR P.P.P. I KNOWED THAT SHE-SHAMUS IN SHOES AND NO SIGN OF NOBY SMITH...

SNUFFY SMITH

AS YOUR FINANCIAL ADVISER, MR. TYLER, I FEEL IT MY DUTY TO WARN YOU AGAINST PUTTING YOUR LAST PENNY INTO PATCHWORK TIES!!

New, Easy Terms! **HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125** Cecil Thixton 901 West Third

PATSY

I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU, PATSY, I'VE BEEN DIFFERENT IN LOTS OF WAYS SINCE I GOT LIKE THIS...

DICKIE DARE

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE THESE ARE NOT ORDINARY SPONGES! NO GIMICKS!

OAKIE DOAKS

I'VE GOTTA KEEP OUTTA HER CLUTCHES!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I told you that would happen... now he wants a 30,000 acre ranch to go with that outfit..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Company, 2. Footless animal, 3. Decay, 4. Across, 5. Japanese, 6. Straw cape, 7. Half, 8. Greek letter, 9. Raw, 10. Footlike part, 11. Whipcord, 12. Having, 13. Macrolina, 14. Nickname, 15. Aromatic seed, 16. Obligated, 17. God of the underworld, 18. Twitching, 19. Extra, 20. Drooping, 21. Wild animal, 22. English river, 23. White popular, 24. Feminine, 25. Nickname, 26. Moved back, 27. Waiting, 28. New Zealand, 29. Tree, 30. Ceremonial, 31. Unmuffled metal, 32. Yes, cutting, 33. Theater box, 34. Cut short, 35. Situation, 36. Covers with cloth, 37. Entrails, 38. Cartoner, 39. Furtively, 40. Suggestive, 41. Hint, 42. Squeaked, 43. Smoothing, 44. Bustle, 45. Short poem, 46. Simple, 47. Rhythmic, 48. Capital of Delaware, 49. Disheveled, 50. Greek goddess, 51. Hurred, 52. Great animal, 53. Forest, 54. Serpentine, 55. Aerial band, 56. Apathic, 57. Had on, 58. Great lake, 59. Addition to, 60. Right, 61. Right, 62. Poultry, 63. Bird, 64. Change

DOWN: 1. Cut short, 2. Situation, 3. Profit, 4. Covers with cloth, 5. Entrails, 6. Cartoner, 7. Furtively, 8. Suggestive, 9. Hint, 10. Squeaked, 11. Smoothing, 12. Bustle, 13. Short poem, 14. Simple, 15. Rhythmic, 16. Capital of Delaware, 17. Disheveled, 18. Greek goddess, 19. Hurred, 20. Great animal, 21. Forest, 22. Serpentine, 23. Aerial band, 24. Apathic, 25. Had on, 26. Great lake, 27. Addition to, 28. Right, 29. Right, 30. Poultry, 31. Bird, 32. Change

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM. HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS.

HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 KRRT-Sports	8:00 KRRT-Off the Record	8:00 KRRT-Tomorrow's Headline
8:15 KRRT-Herald Show	8:15 KRRT-Love It To Love	8:15 KRRT-News
8:30 KRRT-News	8:30 KRRT-Music	8:30 KRRT-Music by Candlelight
8:45 KRRT-News	8:45 KRRT-News	8:45 KRRT-News
9:00 KRRT-News	9:00 KRRT-News	9:00 KRRT-News

SATURDAY MORNING

8:00 KRRT-History Time	8:00 KRRT-Sports	8:00 KRRT-News
8:15 KRRT-News	8:15 KRRT-News	8:15 KRRT-News
8:30 KRRT-News	8:30 KRRT-News	8:30 KRRT-News
8:45 KRRT-News	8:45 KRRT-News	8:45 KRRT-News
9:00 KRRT-News	9:00 KRRT-News	9:00 KRRT-News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KRRT-News	12:00 KRRT-News	12:00 KRRT-News
1:00 KRRT-News	1:00 KRRT-News	1:00 KRRT-News
2:00 KRRT-News	2:00 KRRT-News	2:00 KRRT-News
3:00 KRRT-News	3:00 KRRT-News	3:00 KRRT-News
4:00 KRRT-News	4:00 KRRT-News	4:00 KRRT-News

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Freshie

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD. STAYS FRESH LONGER.

Longhorns Seek Third Win In Lamesa Bout Tonight

Dogies Oppose Midland Bees Here Saturday

The Big Spring B team will be seeking its first victory of the season when the squad clashes with the Midland B stringers here Saturday night.

The Steers will be depending on the passing arm of Robert Cobb to bolster their attack against the Bulldogs. Midland has won one game this year, defeating the Brownfield B Cubs two weeks ago.

The Steer B squad has shown considerable improvement since its defeat at the hands of a strong Sweetwater team last week. Coach Wayne Bonner and Conn Isaacs said they have lost two tilts to the Sweetwater eleven and one to Seagraves this season.

Midland Coach Red Rutledge also evidenced pleasure over the improvement of both his passers and pass receivers. Larry Lynn, Bill Grissitt, and Harold Hensley will probably divide slinging duties for the B Bulldogs.

Game time is set for 8 p. m. Admission charges will be 25 and 50 cents for the game to be unrolled in Steer stadium.

Probable starters for the B Steers include Rosa Ward, Ken Phillips, ends, Ray Gilstrap, Joe Mize, tackles, Joe Spinks, Dub Day, guard, Leonard Hartley, center, and Don Mack Richardson, Frank Philey, Speck Franklin and Cobb, backs.



SUCCESSFUL PICKOFF—Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves dives back to first base but is nailed by Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman Gil Hodges (ball in glove) after a fast pickoff throw from pitcher Preacher Roe in the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader in Boston. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 30, 1949 7

Man, Wife Found Shot To Death

BORGER, Sept. 30.—A man and his wife, parents of four children, were found shot to death at their home here today. The eldest child, an eight-year-old son, found the bodies.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cummings. Cummings, about 32, was an oil field worker. Sheriff Hugh Anderson of Hutchinson County said the body of Mrs. Cummings was on a bed. She was shot through the head with a .22 caliber rifle. Cummings' body was on the floor. A .22 bullet had pierced his head, above the right eye.

Both bodies were clad in night-clothing.

Sheriff Anderson did not contemplate making any arrests.

A coroner's verdict was not returned immediately.

The New ork Giants set a World Series record when they made eight straight hits in one inning of the 1921 World Series against the Yankees.

ANTIQUES

China, cut glass, bric-a-brac, old prints, plate hangers, plate scaris.

Noted: Closed Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Mary E. Wilke
308 Broadway—Stanton

NAVAJO BLANKETS

- Hand Made Boots
- Best of Saddles
- Expert Shoe Repair

Billboards — Hand Tooled Belts — Spurs — Bits Ladies' Leather Bags

We Specialize In Dye and Polish Work

Clark Boot Shop

Bill Ward, Manager
119 E. 2nd Phone 3321

CHICKEN-PICKINS

YOU COULD WORM YOUR WAY TO ANY GLEE PARTY

Free Delivery

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON

AMBULANCE

611 Rusk Phone 11

CLARK BOOT SHOP

Bill Ward, Manager
119 E. 2nd Phone 3321

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON

AMBULANCE

611 Rusk Phone 11

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Established favorites mean nothing to members of the Daily Herald's Board of Football Steers, in some instances.

Odessa's Bronchos are liked in most quarters over San Angelo but Bob Whiskey—who boasts the best percentage in selecting the winners—sees it Angelo and by a 20-14 count.

Harvard may rule better than Columbia on paper but Wacil McNair predicts an upset in suggesting the Lions can win.

The writer sees Missouri winning over Southern Methodist while Joe Pickle forecasts an Abilene win over Wichita Falls.

The selections:

Game	AW	WM	TTH	JP
BS-Lam	Lam-12-7	BS 12-6	Lam 19-7	Lam 13-7
Ab-W Falls	WF 13-6	WF 13-7	WF 14-6	Ab 19-14
Pamp-Ver	Pamp 20-13	Pac 12-7	Pam 19-7	Pam 19-7
Br-W Mid	Br 12-6	Br 21-4	Br 21-0	Br 13-6
S Ang-Ed	SA 20-14	Od 20-13	Od 14-6	Od 19-13
Ark-TCU	Ark 20-7	TCU 21-7	TCU 28-14	TCU 21-14
Army-F St	Army 26-12	NW 19-14	Army 13-6	Army 21-0
W For-Box C	WF 20-6	WF 20-6	WF 14-0	WF 19-6
Pac-Cincy	Pac 14-6	Pac 21-14	Pac 13-6	Cin 21-13
Col-Hary	Col 19-13	Col 19-13	Hary 6-0	Hary 21-7
Corn-Calg	Corn 21-6	Corn 7-4	Corn 13-0	Corn 19-0
Ill-Wisc	Ill 14-13	Wis 13-6	Wis 20-7	Wis 10-7
Io S-Kan	IS 20-0	IS 14-12	IS 7-0	Kan 14-13
Rice-LSU	Rice 28-7	Rice 28-13	Rice 26-0	Rice 26-0
Miss-Ky	Miss 13-17	Miss 13-7	Ky 13-7	Miss 21-19
Penn-Dart	Dart 14-6	Penn 19-0	Penn 14-6	Penn 13-7
Oh S-Ind	OS 32-6	OS 28-13	OS 12-0	OS 28-13
Minn-Neb	Neb 28-7	Minn 27-0	Minn 14-7	Minn 33-6
Okla T&M	Okla 27-6	Okla 27-6	Okla 35-7	Okla 28-7
Nw-Pitt	Nw 20-12	Nw 19-7	Nw 14-0	Nw 19-6
K-Can 5-Cie	Clem 20-12	NCS 7-8	Clem 7-0	NCS 13-6
Bay-Mis S	Bay 19-13	Bay 19-13	Bay 20-0	Bay 14-7
Pr-Navy	Pr 19-14	Pr 19-14	Navy 14-7	Navy 13-7
SM-Nev	Nav 13-7	SM 21-19	Nev 20-7	Nev 20-7
Pur-Iowa	Pur 21-6	Pur 14-6	Pur 10-7	Pur 10-7
SMU-Mo	SMU 13-7	SMU 21-13	SMU 21-19	SMU 21-19
Stan-Mich	Mich 19-0	Stan 14-13	Tenn 7-0	Tenn 19-7
Tenn-Duke	Duke 20-7	Tenn 13-7	Tul 21-7	Tenn 19-7
Tula-Ga T	Tul 13-7	Tul 20-13	Nev 7-0	Tul 14-7
Tul-Fla	Fla 19-13	Fla 14-6	Fla 7-6	Tul 13-6
Ore-UCLA	Ore 13-12	Ore 14-12	Ore 13-7	UCLA 21-6
Tex-Idaho	Tex 28-6	Tex 13-0	Tex 45-0	Tex 35-0
Vand-Ala	Van 13-0	Van 14-7	Van 21-0	Van 20-14
ND-Wash	ND 36-7	ND 28-6	ND 33-7	ND 19-7

Zack's Defeats Douglass Fems

Zack's bowlers won two of three games with the Douglass aggregation last night to maintain their lead in the Women's Classic Bowling league.

The Douglass keggers dropped into a tie for second place with Nathan's who took three contests from the Ghost Riders Leonard's team in third place after defeating Clark Motor company 3-0.

Nathan's forces won high team series honors with a score of 2085. Douglass was second in that department with 2082.

Mary Ruth Robertson copped high individual game and series laurels with a 203-493. Second high individual series went to Margaret Howle, also of Douglass, with a 465 while Lois Eason won second high game honors with a 187.

Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Zack's	13	2	867
Douglass'	9	6	600
Nathan's	9	6	600
Leonard's	7	8	467
Ghost Riders	4	11	267
Clark Motor	3	12	200

Brooks In Lead In Nat'l Loop

Associated Press Staff
By RALPH RODEN

The Brooklyn Dodgers held the upper hand in the National League's pennant scrap today while the American League's scramble remained a dead heat between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Brooklyn, pre-season favorite to cop the National's bunting, roared into the lead yesterday by mopping up the 1948 kingpin Boston Braves, 9-2 and 8-0, while the St. Louis Cardinals lost again to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2.

The Dodgers' killing in Boston boosted the Brooks half a game ahead of the Cardinals. Brooklyn has two games left to play with the third place Phils in Philadelphia while the Cards have three to go with the last place Cubs in Chicago.

Tulsa Routs Vols, 13-2

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30. (AP)—The Tulsa Oilers, jubilant over their 13-2 rout of the Nashville Vols last night, try to make it two in a row in the Dixie Series tonight.

Since Jim Avrea had a little trouble with the Southern Association slogger last night, Manager Al Vincent of the Texas League club indicated he'll send another lanky right-hander, Dave Jolly, after the second game of the four-of-seven series.

He'll face Garman (Pistol Pete) Mallory, Nashville right-hander who has a 25-5 record.

Vikings Swarm Over Jayhawks Thursday, 38-0

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 30.—Howard Junior College tallied in the South Texas heat here Friday night and went down before the Del Mar Vikings, 38-0, as 500 fans watched the massacre.

The Jayhawks' defense held its own against the Vikings but the Howard backfield men couldn't get moving either by land or air.

Only once during the night, in the third period, did the Hawks even come near threatening the Del Mar goal line. It was then after Nino Lujan recovered Murphy Webber's fumble on the Viking 38.

Charley Seydler knocked off a couple of yards through tackle then passed to Culin Grigsby on the 30. Horace Rankin heaved one good for five to Luan, but that was the entire story. Four successive pass tries by Rankin, B. L. Bees and Louis Stallings failed and the ball went over to the Vikings on downs.

That Howard college wasn't actually in the ball game was evident in the first period when the Vikings scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball.

Byron Diercks provided the first touchdowns on a 12 yard end sweep and Jerome Blazek shot a 33 yard pass to Clifford Hart for the second.

Subsequent scores were made by Guy Reneau on an 82 yard return of one of Rankin's punts, Murphy Webber, two on line plunges from one yard out each time, and a 1-yard plunge by Jim Sorsby.

Kimball Guthrie, a substitute center, stood out for the Jayhawks. It seemed everywhere a Viking back appeared carrying a ball, there was Guthrie. Also, Rankin, too, played heads up ball all the way around the backs.

Forsan Plays Ponies Tonite

FORSAN, Sept. 30.—A battle on six-man football powerhouses takes place here tonight when the Forsan Buffaloes, West Texas' top club, takes on the Grandfalls Mustangs starting at 8 o'clock.

The Bisons scored 56 points on the Ponies last year but lost all but one man in their starting lineup. Of the Pony starters of 1948, only Nino Lujan is not around again.

Grandfalls will boast a weight advantage over Forsan. Coach Frank Honeycutt's Forsan offense is built around Wayne Heustis, fleet back.

Stanton Buffs To Entertain Bulldogs In Curtain Raiser For District 8-B

STANTON, Sept. 30.—The Stanton Buffaloes and Coahoma Bulldogs have at it here tonight in the first conference football game for both clubs.

Both teams have suffered defeat by small margins in earlier play, but there appears to be little basis for comparison of strength before the opening District 8-B struggle.

The Bulldogs looked exceptionally sharp a week ago in downing the Abilene High school B team, while the Buffs were losing a close decision to Monument, N. M. A week earlier, however, the Stanton crew pulverized the Monahans B team, 19-0.

Coahoma's only loss this season was a 19-13 setback administered by Clyde.

Coach Leo Fields' boys probably will run up against their biggest task of the season tonight in trying to stop Jackie Wolf, the 290-pound pile-driving fullback of the Bulldogs. Wolf has galloped through for great yardage against all opposition to date, using his sheer power to advantage in the Bulldogs secondary.

On the other hand, Coahoma must stop such operatives as R. S. Higgins, Earl Koonce, et al, to keep its goal line unscarred.

Coach Ed Robertson of Coahoma, probably will start Sheedy and Dickson at ends, Minchew and Thomas at tackles, Duncan and Knight at guards; Cramer at center, and Echols, Cathey, Shive and Wolf in the backfield.

Probable starters for the Buffs are Stovall and Henson, ends; Cook and Rickli, tackles; Heikler and Sweeney, guards; O'Brien, center; Whistle Lindsey, Higgins, E. Koonce and Gibson, backs.

Suspended Sentence

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Eleanor Louise Patenotte, 80, former principal officer of the Philadelphia Inquirer, pleaded guilty today to income tax evasion charges and received a suspended sentence.

YASQUEZ, VALDES HIT Ramos Takes Corpus With One-Hitter

A brilliant one-hit pitching performance by Lefty Julio Ramos, coupled with some timely hitting by Ray (Cookie) Vasquez and Al Valdes, enabled the Big Spring Broncs to defeat the Corpus Christi Aces, 3-1, here Thursday night in the playoff for the Class D baseball championship of Texas.

Jack Trench deprived Ramos' entry into the hall of fame when he singled off second base in the seventh frame. The only Corpus run, which resulted from Trench's blow, was learned. Second Sacker Jorge Lopez opened the door for the guests when he failed to accept Lloyd Pearson's hot grounder an instant before.

The Big Spring leftie, in the process of achieving his 25th win of the campaign, struck out 15 men, including every man in the Corpus lineup at least once.

Rocky Rotunno, bespectacled right-hander, kept the Big Springers away from the dish until the hit center field. Vasquez legged it all the way home on Gus Maurer's erratic throw into third base.

Corpus deduced the score with their seventh inning outbreak but Vasquez added salt to Rotunno's wounds in their personal duel by singling with one out in the eighth and thereby opening the way for the winning uprising.

Ray, playing his best game in a long while, purloined second and then caught Bert Baez walk.

Al Valdes came up with the blue chips showing and lashed a single over the shortstop's head into left center, allowing Vasquez to gallop home.

Ramos tried laying the ball down to squeeze another run home from third but missed it and Baez was trapped in the hot-box. However, Catcher Trench threw the onion away and Baez was in for the third run.

Sensing victory, Ramos retired the last seven Corpus batters in order, fanning the side in the ninth.

The two clubs, all tied at a game each, transfer the scene of their operations to Corpus, where they resume play Saturday night.

Francisco (Pancho) Perales will probably twirl for Big Spring and George (Lefty) Davis for Corpus.

RAMBLINGS—The paid crowd numbered 2189. Felix Gomez returned to the Big Spring lineup despite injuries he suffered in a recent game at Midland and managed to walk three times. Valdes, who won a watch from Zie's jewelry store for his eighth inning hit, was twice hit by Morris Jones' bat after the Corpus outfielder had finished his swing. The first inning required 34 minutes to complete. Ramos raised his strikeout total to 593 for the year by getting Joe Wisniewski on a 3-2 pitch in

Mustang-Tiger Game On Air

Radio Station KSBT Big Spring will air the football game Saturday night pitting Southern Methodist from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The contest starts at 8 p. m. Handling the action will be Ves Fox and Hal Moksha.

The Texas A & M-Oklahoma game at Norman, Okla., can be heard over WFAA-WBAP-370 and WOAI San Antonio. Kerm Tipton will describe the engagement, which begins at 2:30 p. m.

TCU's Horned Frogs face Arkansas at Fayetteville, Arkansas, in a game which will be carried over WFAA-WFAA-370, starting at 2:30 p. m. It will be heard by Charlie Jordan and Fred Kinnard.

Texas university and leader clash at 1:30 p. m. at Austin, which will go over KRFD Dallas, KRIG Odessa and KPET Lamesa, among other stations. Relaying the action will be Eddie Baker and Alec Chesler.

Baylor and Mississippi State tangle at Starkville, Miss., starting at 1:30 p. m. The game, with Dave Russell and Buddy Bostick at the microphone, will be relayed to Texas listeners through WRR Dallas and KPJC Fort Worth.

Station KPJE will also handle the night game (8:05 p. m.) between Rice and LSU from Baton Rouge along with KMAC San Antonio, Bill Michaels and Jim Wiggins will do the play-by-play.

FOOTBALL

TONIGHT—Big Spring Steers Vv Lamesa Tornadoes (8:00 P. M. To Conclusion)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—ABC's Game Of The Week (1:00 To Conclusion)

SATURDAY EVENING—SMU Vv Missouri (8:00 P. M. To Conclusion)

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PRINCIPAL GAMES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Probable Winners	Probable Losers
Arizona	69-0 vs Utah
Ark	28-0 vs Penn State
Cal	20-0 vs Stanford
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Probable Winners	Probable Losers
Ark	28-0 vs Penn State
Cal	20-0 vs Stanford
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Probable Winners	Probable Losers
Ark	28-0 vs Penn State
Cal	20-0 vs Stanford
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon
Calif	20-0 vs Oregon

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

NATIONAL	NORTHWEST	SOUTH	PACIFIC	EAST
1. J. L. LARSON, 118A	1. O. K. KIMBLE, 118A	1. TEXAS, 301.9	1. STANFORD, 361.1	1. YALE, 368.9
2. M. C. MORGAN, 118A	2. M. C. MORGAN, 118A	2. DUKES, 301.7	2. CALIFORNIA, 361.1	2. ARMY, 368.9
3. N. B. DANFORTH, 118A	3. N. B. DANFORTH, 118A	3. RICE, 301.6	3. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	3. BATHS, 368.9
4. W. L. WILSON, 118A	4. W. L. WILSON, 118A	4. FULLAN, 301.5	4. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	4. CORNELL, 368.9
5. M. B. MORGAN, 118A	5. M. B. MORGAN, 118A	5. KENTUCKY, 301.4	5. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	5. PENNSYLVANIA, 368.9
6. STANFORD, 118A	6. STANFORD, 118A	6. WISCONSIN, 301.3	6. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	6. TENN. STATE, 368.9
7. MICH. STATE, 118A	7. MICH. STATE, 118A	7. CALIF. STATE, 301.2	7. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	7. CALIF. STATE, 368.9
8. WISCONSIN, 118A	8. WISCONSIN, 118A	8. WISCONSIN, 301.1	8. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	8. CALIF. STATE, 368.9
9. TEXAS, 118A	9. TEXAS, 118A	9. OKLA. A & M, 301.0	9. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	9. CALIF. STATE, 368.9
10. CALIF. STATE, 118A	10. CALIF. STATE, 118A	10. CALIF. STATE, 300.9	10. CALIF. STATE, 361.1	10. CALIF. STATE, 368.9

Ritz FRIDAY SATURDAY

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MOVING IN! ZOOMING IN! TECHNICOLOUR

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Missing Socialite Ruled Dead To Clear Way For Estate Matters

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (AP)—As far as a superior court is concerned, Socialite Mimi Boomhower, missing since Aug. 18, is now dead. Judge Newman's decision made the death ruling to clear the way for estate matters. Police have been unable to find a single clue as to the whereabouts of the 48-year-old widow since she disappeared from the Bel-Air mansion where she lived alone.

Her attorney disclosed that the \$45,000 home is mortgaged and that her personal effects are valued at no more than \$3,000. He asked for the court ruling so an estate administrator can be named to reclaim a \$3,000 watch Mrs. Boomhower had pawned for \$100.

The widow's sister, Mrs. Olga I. Herman of Hewlett Long Island, testified that Mrs. Boomhower had accepted many social invitations for the week following Aug. 18 and "it had never been her habit to break any appointment without notifying the people invited."

Mrs. Boomhower was the widow of "Noisy" Boomhower, big game hunter and floor covering manufacturer.

Barkley Still Is Non-Committal About Possibility Of Marriage

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 (AP)—Vice President Barkley was still mum today about the possibility of becoming a groom—despite a hint from President Truman.

In his speech last night, Mr. Truman intimated that the 71-year-old vice president soon may be married.

But Mrs. Max O. Truitt, Barkley's daughter, laughed off the idea and said the President was "just kidding."

Barkley has made frequent trips to St. Louis recently to visit Mrs. Carleton S. Barkley, a 38-year-old widow.

Last night in a speech preceding the President's Barkley addressed the audience as "fellow Missourians." When Mr. Truman spoke he called Barkley a "grand man and added:

"I am exceedingly glad that he is about to become a citizen of Missouri."

The vice president joined in the laughter, but said nothing.

Prior to his Kansas City visit Barkley stopped in St. Louis. He mentioned the possibility he has been getting in connection with his visits to St. Louis and remarked:

"That shows what a gracious and charming woman can do for a man."

He added that he still didn't know whether he "would make the grade."

UN Assembly Slated To Have Silent Prayer

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—The United Nations assembly is on its way to having silent minutes for prayer or meditation at each session.

The legal committee yesterday approved and sent to the General Assembly a recommendation that every assembly meeting open and close with a minute of silence for prayer or meditation by delegates who represent every faith and creed.

The committee voted 44 to 0 for the recommendation after Gov. Gen. Trygve Lie's legal expert told the members the delegates could pray, meditate or just let their minds wander during the silent minutes.

Seven nations did not vote on the proposal. They were Yugoslavia, Russia, White Russia, the Soviet Union, Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay.

Everyone Glum In Steel Row Negotiations

AP STAFF
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Either way they go, important decisions are being made in Room 735 of the Hotel William Penn.

For it's in this room that the steel negotiations are held. Here the answer must be found to this vital question:

Shall 500,000 steelworkers walk off their jobs at midnight tonight? Let's drop in on last night's session and see how a meeting goes.

Philip Murray, head of the United Steelworkers, arrived. He looked gay. He grabbed a pencil from one reporter, a writing pad from another, and played reporter — as President Truman did once.

Then John A. Stephens, vice president of United States Steel, arrived. He looked glum.

The door of 735 swung shut, and the meeting started.

Reporters sat on the floor of the hall (fortunately, the carpets are soft), or played cards in a nearby room or wandered around.

Anyone hoped to overhear any conversation from Room 735, he was bound to be disappointed. A radio blared away, with a boy soprano singing "The Lord's Prayer."

A woman in white came down the hall, causing a mild flurry. Had one of the negotiators passed out? But it turned out she wasn't a nurse, but only a hotel employee checking up on spare rooms.

A rumor started, heaven knows where, that a decision would be coming down right away.

By now the boy soprano was singing "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart."

A rumor started, heaven knows where, that the union was warning up duplicating machines and would have a statement right away.

Two hours of this, and very long hours they were.

Finally the door opened. Out came Stephens, glum. No statement. Out came Murray. He was glum, too, by now. No statement.

Out came assorted helpers, showing assorted shades of glumness.

Yes, be back tomorrow. Yes, we'll try it once more, with government mediators sitting in this time.

I went into 735 to see if I could find any clues on the progress of the negotiations, but I didn't have much luck.

Someone had doodled in ink on the tablecloth. One ashtray had 10 cigarette stubs and a wad of chewing gum all well used.

Well, today's another day. There'll be a fresh tablecloth, fresh cigarette, fresh gum. But no one could say whether the arguments would be fresh — or convincing.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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BATTLE OF EL MOROCCO SWITCHES TO MANHATTAN COURTROOM TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—The battle of El Morocco, featuring Movie Tough Guy Humphrey Bogart, Fashion Model Robin Roberts and a toy panda switches to a Manhattan courtroom today.

Bogart is charged by Miss Roberts with a \$1 m pile assault. She claims she was bumped and bruised at the midnight night club in an early-morning round of pandemonium over a panda.

The Hollywood actor said he'd be in court today to prove that "at heart, I'm a lovable character, about as vicious as Margaret O'Brien."

"Some Jane I never saw before tried to steal one of the pandas on a bet or something," he said. "So I wrestled the panda from her."

The actor said he thought Miss Roberts and another girl involved in the scuffle were "much too pretty to have to do a thing like this for publicity."

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