

Attlee Slashes Spending In British Crisis

250 Million Pounds Lopped Off Budget Of Labor Regime

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee announced today he is slashing \$250 million (\$700 million) off government spending to ease Britain's economic crisis.

The prime minister said there will be savings in the Labor Government's socialized health program in education, in public and private building, government administrative costs and in government public relations offices.

Prices of some foods will rise, Attlee told the house. The prime minister's program is tied in with Britain's recent devaluation of the pound from 403 to 2280.

Cabinet ministers have worked for weeks on the planned savings and have warned that the cuts will have "unpleasant" effects for all.

The budget for the year through next March now calls for spending 3,300,000,000 (\$9,240,000,000).



INHERITS \$125,000—Letha Lee Capland, paralyzed Port Arthur, Tex., girl, is slated to receive an inheritance of \$125,000 from an uncle she saw only once in her life.

Truman Calls On Nations To Outlaw Atomic Bomb

Man's Destruction Seen As Alternative

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Truman challenged all nations today to agree on a workable way to outlaw the atomic bomb, as the alternative to man's destruction.

Speaking against the background of Russia's refusal to come into an agreement that the United States and other powers have endorsed, Mr. Truman said:

"To assure that atomic energy will be devoted to man's welfare and not to his destruction is a continuing challenge to all nations and all peoples."

It was his first foreign policy declaration since his Sept. 23 announcement "We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the USSR."

Mr. Truman spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of the secretariat building of permanent United Nations headquarters on UN's fourth anniversary.

The United States has offered to surrender its bombs under the Russian-approver, but general assembly-approved "Baruch Plan" providing rigid UN inspections and controls to assure against illegal bomb building.

The President did not mention Russia by name, but indirectly challenged the Soviet government to offer a "better and more effective plan."

He said the United States is now "and will remain, ready to do its full share" to meet the atomic weapon's threat to peace.

In another obvious dig at the Soviet orbit Mr. Truman also sharply criticized disregard of human rights which he said were "indispensable to political, economic and social progress."

He said UN members know that "disregard of human rights is the beginning of tyranny, and too often, the beginning of war."

Bidault Trying To Form New French Cabinet

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Georges Bidault, leader of the Popular Republicans (MRP), sought today to lead France out of a 19-day-old political crisis.

The veteran negotiator and former foreign minister was the third man to try to form a government since disputes over wage and price policies toppled Premier René Bidault's cabinet.

Jules Moch, a Socialist, and René Mayer, a Radical, have tried and failed to rebuild the party coalition which has ruled France under various premiers since early in 1947.

That coalition of Socialists, Radicals, Socialists (moderates) and Popular Republicans has steered France between Communism to the right.

As the merged from the president's office, Bidault told reporters:

"Because of the length of the crisis I judged it necessary not to employ any further delay. This is why I have definitely accepted."

"There are before us some international and financial obligations which require responsible men in these obligations include various European conferences coming up in Paris this week and next."

Normally the next election of a national assembly would be in 1951. If France has to hold an election now to resolve the crisis, the Communists would be brought back into the government, at least temporarily.

The constitution of the Fourth Republic requires that a cabinet representing all parties shall hold office while a new election is being organized. The Communists have been kept out of the government for two and a half years.

Callaway Admits He Was With Slain Big Spring Man

David C. Callaway, Houston, charged with the murder of Hope Leonard here Sept. 26, has qualified his statement made following his arrest in Fort Worth that he was in no way implicated in the death of the local man.

After undergoing a lie detector test in Austin, Callaway said he was with a group that included Leonard here the night Leonard was clubbed to death near a west-end liquor store.

He revealed the names of two men he said became involved in arguments and who attacked the victim. He added the trouble arose over some three Leonard maintained he owned.

Admirals Facing Pentagon Purge After Hearings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—An uneasy truce settled over the Pentagon today in the wake of congressional airing of bitter policy differences among the armed services.

But the quiet along the Potomac seemed more illusory than real. Hardly had the House Armed Services Committee recessed its hearings than a top-placed official of the defense establishment hinted the axe was out for Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Naval operations.

Denfeld fired the final broadside for the Navy in its case against the joint chiefs of staff. He summed up Navy complaints that naval sea and air power were being scuttled to the detriment of national security.

There was a widely-held belief that should Denfeld go, he probably would be followed by some other top admirals who have bucked Pentagon policy.

Despite sharply worded warnings from some congressmen against a Pentagon purge, the word was reported passed that non-conformists on the military unification "team" would have to be replaced.

Those talking of such action said this would not mean reprisals as result of House hearings. They said it did mean that those who consented to Johnson's "team" would have to give way to those whose talks with reporters said the defense department had better go slow on any purge.

Short said everything can be worked out "if there's not too much vindictiveness."

Sen. Wherry (R-Nebr), Republican Senate leader, said in a speech at Lenoir, N. C., that President Truman was to blame for what he called the warfare between the services. The President, Wherry said, could remove any offenders against unification. Wherry also suggested that a committee of citizens be created to see to it that there is a unified plan of action.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), one of the fathers of the unification law, said the current quarrel will in the end bring the services closer together.

Perplexed lawmakers, meanwhile, set themselves to the task of charging a middle unification course for the quarreling services.

Both the Navy and Secretary Johnson are expected to get another shot in rebuttal before the members come up with their answer to the weeks-long hearings which ended Friday.

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"Mother was lying on the floor on her face. She had been resting. The man turned her over on her back, picked her up and put her over his right shoulder so that her head hung over his back. She had on pajamas.

"As he turned the steps I said 'What are you doing?' and he said: 'Go back to sleep, little one, your mother is all right.'

"He patted me on the head. As he went out the front door, I heard the snip lock close. I went back to bed but I could not sleep. And 15 minutes later my father came in."

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E. T. Spain was killed at Dallas when a roof at a cement plant collapsed. Fire department officials said it was caused by an accumulation of dust becoming heavy from the rain.

The Weather Bureau said it would go above floodstage, 28 feet, during the afternoon. No damage was expected at Dallas which is protected by levees.

Other rainfalls included: Gainesville 3.45 inches; Bonham 3.55; Wichita Falls 2.50; Mineral Wells 2.52; San Angelo 2.20; Ozona 1.45; Abilene 2.11; Waco 0.4; Del Rio 1.19; Galveston 0.3; Trinidad 1.5.

The Elm Fork of the Trinity at Gainesville flooded lowlands south of Gainesville.

More rain was forecast for most of the state tonight and tomorrow. At Amarillo the thermometer said temperatures in the Panhandle would drop around freezing in the morning.

Approximately two inches of rain in San Antonio this morning added to 4.73 inches over the weekend sent Alazan Creek to flood stage there. Tenants along the creek were moving furniture upstairs as the water approached within less than two feet of the lower floors and continued to rise shortly before noon.

END OF IRRESPONSIBLE OLD REGIME

Market Crash Stunned U. S. Twenty Years Ago This Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Twenty years ago this week the stock market crashed in a tragic ending to an era of prosperity.

The Coolidge bull market died a violent death that shocked and stunned this nation and financial capitals throughout the world.

There is no standard by which to measure the selling panic which crept into Wall Street in cat-like silence and ripped the financial district wide open.

Described in generalities, the market value of the nation's productive machinery plunged, in a dollar, the decline lasted for three matter of minutes, by billions of dollars. The decline lasted for three long heart breaking years.

The first intimations that something was wrong came in the week which ended Oct. 19, 1929. That was a bad week for the market—but not too bad. The bull market had passed before. It was nothing serious.

The next week panic struck. The bottom literally dropped out of the market. While some stocks could not be sold at any price. The ticker—tape, pounding information for speculators over the avalanche of transaction. Nearly 13 million shares of stock changed hands, a record that stood for nearly a week.

The city's big bankers got together, finally emerged with an announcement which certainly was a masterpiece of understatement. They found, it seems, "a little distress selling."

The market rallied for a while but on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29, the climax was reached. Stocks of the country's leading industries collapsed. Sales on "Black Tuesday" totaled more than 16 million shares. The ticker tape ran hours after the close of day. Grim brokers and their staffs worked far into the night.

That was the day the insiders, the big money men, the millionaires, saw their fortunes melt away. The little fellows had already been sold out.

An era of prosperity, greed and speculation ended in the nightmare of those October days. That October,

too, was the curtain-raiser for a new set of values, a new kind of thinking, not in Wall Street alone but in every city and town in the land.

The stock market of today has come a long way from the market of 1929. The past 20 years have been a period of purification, a process often bitterly resisted but never stopped.

The stock exchange itself has been reorganized from top to bottom—after its president went to jail for using money that didn't belong to him. Some old-timers claim that stock trading, like a returning criminal, is not quite so interesting as it used to be—and they may be right. But the interest of the public is protected now as it never was before.

Wall Street is still a whipping boy when "the interests" have to be damned. The financial district, though, has a sense of responsibility which did not exist in 1929.

The Securities & Exchange Commission, created by Congress, is the watchdog of the securities business. The SEC has a keen eye and a long probing finger. It is expected as well as feared. For a long while it was hated.

118th District Court Begins Term Nov. 28

The new 118th district court will launch its first term with a series of major criminal cases on Nov. 28.

A bulky criminal docket supplies settings for a brisk schedule outlined this morning by Judge Charles Sullivan.

The first term of the 118th court will start with a rape case, which has been set down for Nov. 28. A week later the murder case of Herb Fritzell will be called.

Defendants in the rape case are Tom Norman King, James Hand, James Faucet, Tommy Morgan and Charles Echols.

They were indicted by a 70th District Court grand jury on Sept. 24 for an offense that allegedly occurred on Sept. 18. They were charged with raping a 17-year-old girl.

Fritzell, a rodeo contestant from Beaumont, is due to face two charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Henry Preston (Buck) Jones and Carl C. Myers, at a rodeo performance here on the night of Aug. 4. The Fritzell case is to be called on Dec. 5.

Another case involving a charge assault with intent to rape has been set for the week of Nov. 28. The defendant is Joe Dardin.

Two cases of forgery, both naming W. E. Patterson as defendant, have been set for the week of Dec. 5.

Several other minor criminal cases will be called during the two weeks period.

The current term of 70th District court will expire on Saturday, Nov. 26, and the new 118th District Court will begin its inaugural term the following Monday.

County Boundary Will Be Marked

County commissioners this morning voted to instruct the county engineer to trace the boundary between Howard and Borden counties and establish markers at regular intervals.

The boundary line has been unmarked for several years, and oil companies with holdings in that area asked that the line be marked so that proper distribution of their tax payments could be made.

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Rains Continue To Block Cotton Harvest In Area

With approximately an inch a half of moisture in the ground, farmers today eyed overcast skies for a break.

The U. S. weather bureau, however, did not offer immediate hope. Mostly cloudy skies with occasional light rains were forecast for today and tonight, with conditions moderating Tuesday.

Nearly an inch in moisture fell Sunday and Monday morning, bringing the total for the week-end to 1.41, according to the bureau. The U. S. Experiment Farm showed a total of 1.45 for the spell. Total for the month is around an inch and three quarters.

Rainfall, in intermittent drizzles and occasional showers, was general over the territory. Cotton gathering was at a complete standstill with most gins entirely caught up. It may be mid-week before the harvest swings into full gear again.

Some damage to grade was anticipated in cotton, although the character of rain did not knock locks from open bolls. On the other hand, small grain and winter legume fields were aided materially, and prospects boomed for winter weeds and rescue grass in the flats for winter livestock forage.

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 24—Rain-fall for the weekend amounted to 1.2 inches here. The fall was general over most of Glasscock county.

St. Lawrence, farming community in the southern part of the county, reported 1.1 inches, enough to halt gathering of cotton.

Ranchers were cheered by prospects of some green grazing during the winter season. On the whole, the rain was of substantial benefit to sheep and cattlemen.

Inn Fire Reported

Main station firemen answered a call to a fire at the Rainbow Inn, 908 E. 3rd street, about 8:30 a. m. today. No damage was reported due to the blaze which was started by excess cooking fat on a stove, firemen said.

Deathless Days 673 In Big Spring Traffic

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U. S. Safety At Stake In Defense Row

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—A story of bitterness and friction in the armed services has been unfolding in Congress. It amounts to a story of deep disagreement over the best way to lick Russia in case of war.

Lives and billions of dollars and the safety of the nation are at stake.

What started all the fussing? Why are great war heroes, distinguished Americans, calling names and throwing rocks? What are the main issues and argument?

And what comes next? Nobody has all the answers. But some of them came out in two weeks of hearings by the House Armed Services Committee. And signs appeared that pointed, perhaps, to others.

Basically, the discussion has grown out of the Navy's feeling that it is being slighted. It thinks the Army and Air Force have ganged up on it. It thinks a better deal in money to spend on a kind that goes in for intercontinental atom bombing.

The Army and Air Force say they aren't trying to sink the Navy.

But they say, too, that a war against Russia won't be the amphibious, island-hopping job on which the Navy and Marines did so well against Japan.

So they are against the Navy's proposed super-carrier. And the Navy is peeved because Secretary of Defense Johnson stopped construction of the carrier.

The quarrel goes on from there, with plenty of variations. At this point, judging from reactions in the House committee and the Pentagon, the Navy is losing.

year to give Secretary on Defense Johnson more responsibility and power in the defense establishment. Navy men seethed about that but not very openly.

An anonymous memorandum turned up on Capitol Hill last spring. It hinted at frauds and use of political pull in the development of the B-35 bomber program.

The armed services committee ordered an investigation that uncovered Cedric R. Worth, then a Navy Department official, as the author. The committee decided unanimously there had been no political conniving or corruption in connection with the B-35.

Then this same Captain Crommelin burst out with a statement saying the B-36 affair was only a symptom of bigger troubles. He said Pentagon policy makers were ruining Navy morale and fighting efficiency and Congress ought to look into it.

He followed up by slipping to the press confidential letters in which some of the top admirals like Radford and Lewis E. Denfeld endorsed views about like his own.

Radford now is commander of the Pacific Fleet and Denfeld is chief of naval operations.

Crommelin is under suspension, facing prospects of a court martial. That was the backdrop against which the House committee set out to find out just what was wrong in the Pentagon and why the admirals were unhappy.

The hearings wound up with a round of pleas for everybody to get together and pull for the team. Eventually, probably early next year, the committee will produce a report.

But what will the more immediate results be? Again, on the basis of committee and Pentagon reaction, it looks as if

will work with the team.

2. The Navy won't get its super-carrier.

3. The Air Force will go right ahead with its B-36 and plans for strategic bombing.

4. Johnson is going to run things pretty much his own way at the Pentagon and keep on trying to economize.

5. Congress intends to horn in a bit on some of the strategic planning, at least insofar as effects of the budget are concerned.

6. The services themselves may make a start toward greater teamwork and harmony by trading more officers and by joint training.

7. Now that the Navy has had a hearing before a sympathetic court, it will have to start bowing gracefully to Pentagon decisions that go against it.

8. The confidence of the people in the military high command may be weakened unless there are signs of better co-operation.

FEAR FOUL PLAY

11 States Searched For Abducted Woman

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# United Nations Still Around And With Greater Hopes For Service

Today marks the anniversary of the signing into force of the charter of the United Nations.

In this and other nations, recognition is being given the potentialities of the United Nations as an instrument for somehow preserving and ultimately securing the peace.

Although we have moved from one crisis to another in the space of years since the charter became effective, there has not been a major breach of peace. How little or how much the United Nations has contributed to this respite from violence and destruction may be open to conjecture, but if it has had any part, the United Nations has been worth the effort put into it.

Often we seek to gauge its effectiveness on the basis of the veto-ridden security council. We forget the part the UN played in bringing about a settlement in

Palestine, in soothing oily waters in many quarters; in supervising relief; in getting at basic problems affecting human rights; in devising methods whereby education and its enlightenment may be spread.

We often overlook the moral effect of actions taken in the general assembly, and thus underestimate the force of world public opinion made intelligible and dramatic as the product of the best minds of many nations.

The United Nations has weathered two severe tests—that of foolishly optimistic predictions that it was an easy and complete panacea for world strife and ill; and that it was impotent. Now that it has withstood the violent reactions of both extremes, it has gained time, which also has gained it a foothold. The longer United Nations hangs on, the stronger it may get, and the better our hopes of peace through it.

# Nation With Strong Moral Fibre Need Not Fear External Enemies

The Russian Bolsheviks started off by denouncing God; they looted churches, destroyed the institution of marriage by permitting couples to divorce by a simply verbal formula, encouraged free love, and called a fox a family integrity.

Well, even the Bolsheviks, now called Communists, discovered this wouldn't do. Gradually they eased the restrictions on religion, made divorce hard to get, reopened the churches, and started glorifying family life. They discovered a profound truth that more enlightened people have known all along—that human institutions depend on morality, and that the greatest props to morality—the indispensable props—are religion and family life. The Communists still disavow God, but in Russia they have become almost proud in their insistence on the sacredness of marriage and the perpetuity of family life.

Being realists, the masters of the Kremlin are not averse to using the cement of morality to hold the nation together. Whatever their own morals may be, they are smart enough to know that

no nation, not even a nation herded by the police state, can long survive when mass-morality ceases to exist.

The comely heir to the British throne told a Mothers' Union meeting the other day that the increasing divorce rate and growing laxity of morals are endangering the very foundations of the family. Princess Elizabeth, herself a mother, deplored "an age of growing self-indulgence, of hardening materialism, and of falling moral standards." The breakup of homes is "responsible for some of the darkest evils in our society today," and "some of the very principles on which the family, and therefore the health of the nation, is founded are in danger."

Rich, powerful, prosperous, fun-loving America might pay heed to the Princess' warning: for in Britain there is only one divorce to eight marriages, while in the U. S. there is one to four.

A nation that keeps its moral fiber sound and vital has nothing to fear from external enemies. A nation that forgets God will be itself forgotten.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

# Rajah Of The Rumba Explains How 'Wha Hoppen' Happened

NEW YORK, (AP)—IN A CITY OF characters Noro Morales is one of the biggest.

He is a short dark man of 37 who weighs between 265 and 320 pounds—depending on his mood—can identify more than 45 perfumes by their odor, and wears a ring with 21 diamonds on the little finger of his right hand.

His weight, his collection of perfumes and his diamond rings reflect Noro's rising stature as "The Rajah of the Rumba."

HE SHARES THIS HONOR WITH ANOTHER dance band leader Xavier Cugat, his fans say Cugat may play a sweeter rumba, but Noro—"he puts in more tom tom."

"I like music with the bongo in it," is the way Morales, who wrote the current song hit, "Rums and Soda," likes to put it. The reason I sought out Noro, however, wasn't his music, I wanted to explore a

report he was the author of the current Broadway catch phrase—"Wha hoppen?"

I found "the Rajah" holding court as usual in Hanson's Drug Store at Seventh Ave. and 51st St. This is a favorite hang-out of theatrical and musical personalities until they become famous, put on dark glasses, go to El Morocco—and dare photographers to try and find them.

ABOUT THIS PHRASE OF EVERYBODY'S lips—how did "wha hoppen" come to happen?

"I use these phrase ever since I learn English—in 1935," said Noro. "But it really didn't catch on until about four years ago. I play engagement and when it sees finish no money come. So I say, 'wha hoppen?' and everybody think it sees funny."

Later Morales wrote a song called "Wha Hoppen, Baby"

## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Yugoslavia's Election To UN Council Is Strategic Move

SENSATIONAL AS IS THE ELECTION of Yugoslavia to the United Nations Security Council over the fierce protests and threats of Russia, we shouldn't make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that this signals a new American policy in the cold war.

True, the United States led the Western Legion against the Red Bloc in the peace organization. But that didn't represent a new Washington policy. It was a strategic development under a long standing policy, which was to fight the cold war to a finish—to take advantage of every device to push the Russians back to their own frontiers.

The revolt of Marshal Tito against the dictatorship of the Kremlin provided an opportunity upon which America and other western nations have seized. However, the drama staged in the election of Yugoslavia to the Security Council was a sequel to America's move weeks ago in selling steel mill equipment to Yugoslavia's Marshal. Tito to bolster him in his resistance to Russia.

was merely another sign of a development which had started previously but which had lacked the dramatic qualities to impress its full significance on the general public. The real significance of the event is that western action in the cold war has advanced into the preserves of the Communist bloc.

The strategy which marked the support of Communist Yugoslavia in the United Nations really had its inception when Tito wig-wagged to the United States for steel mill equipment and for monetary loans. That called for a major decision in Washington, for while the marshal had broken with his masters in Moscow, he still remained a Communist and a dictator in his own right.

The point was not affection for Tito but that here might be a chance to enlarge the area of freedom in Eastern Europe.

There is unrest among most, if not all, of the Russian satellites. Successful resistance by Yugoslavia to Moscow might well encourage other Eastern European states to follow suit.

## THUS THE UNITED NATIONS VOTE

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2 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Oct. 24, 1949

## Mother, Children Live In Park

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—For almost seven months, 41-year-old Mrs. Mary Smith and her three small children lived like rabbits in Birmingham parks. They slept under bushes and in tool sheds, tidied themselves in the wash rooms, ate when something came their way.

A magistrate could hardly believe the evidence and police said they couldn't understand how they managed it so long without detection. Mrs. Smith, deserted by her husband, and homeless, was told last March to place the children in an institution. She couldn't bear to part with them, and took to the parks. Said Police Sergeant John McCabe: "Stranger still, the children were clean, well dressed and well nourished."

It ended as Mrs. Smith had feared. Homes will be found for the children and the mother was placed on probation for "exposing the children to unnecessary suffering."

## THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH



## Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# NAM Throws Big Surprise By Coming Out For Fair Deal's Brannan Plan

WASHINGTON—The last press group you would ever expect to support President Truman's Fair Deal is the National Association of Manufacturers. In fact, if the powerful NAM says anything good about the NAM is now sending its members a confidential analysis of the most controversial feature of the Fair Deal—the Brannan Farm Plan—putting it in a favorable light.

Without hysteria, the NAM has prepared a detailed, factual analysis of the Brannan Plan, which is neither for nor against. But the sum total of these facts is surprisingly pro-Brannan.

Though not yet off the press, preview copies have been sent to several NAM members along with a letter explaining: "Ma— even though they recognize the importance of the Brannan Plan, nevertheless found it too abstruse for ready understanding. To help remedy this, the NAM research department has done a painstaking analysis of the plans, objectives, operations, etc."

Here, then is what the NAM says about the Brannan Plan: "Qualified persons have pointed to several apparent advantages in using the Brannan Plan to support farm income. They emphasize its directness and simplicity of method, fairness of the period 1939 to 1948 as a starting point for an income base or 'yardstick,' encouragement to continued high level production of nutritional foods, logical classification of storable and non-storable farm products, orderly marketing provisions, financial coverage of farm groups hitherto inadequately provided for in farm programs, and its importance to national security."

expanded and improved."

FARMERS HELPED

The NAM report also points out that past price supports have chiefly aided a few basic and storable commodities. The Brannan Plan, on the other hand, would help a much broader group of farmers.

It would support, the NAM continues, "income of the producers of most of the non-storable commodities such as meat, dairy, and poultry products and fruits and vegetables. Thus, the plan would extend financial assistance in times of stress to a large and important segment of the agricultural industry that has so far probably not been adequately provided for in the basic farm programs of the country. In this respect, the Brannan Plan would probably be more closely integrated with the entire farm program than has been the case with the farm programs in past years."

The NAM analysis also lauds the idea of continued high-level production "without resorting to production controls or a program of 'scarcity production.'" Hence, the "greatest number of farm products would be comparatively free of production and marketing controls."

PEOPLE NEED FOOD

"Even though the prices of some of the perishables might fall below their price support standard," observes the NAM, "there is some merit to the pro-

vision that allows high level production to continue in order that consumers may have a plentiful supply of such highly nutritional foods as dairy products, meat, fruits, eggs, etc. The advantage lies in a probable stimulation of needed improvements in the diets of consumers."

The NAM report also points out that the Brannan Plan would likely encourage and perhaps expand the operation of several farm enterprises important from the standpoint of national security. . . . It should be noted that if national security is to be an important part in the farm program of this country, the Brannan Plan would, if operated as designed, provide a more integrated program for directing the use of this country's soil and farm resources, than has any previous farm program even in times of war."

On the 564 question—cost of the Brannan Plan—the NAM is cautious, but believes the cost "would approximate 3 1/2 to 4 billion dollars exclusive of administrative costs. . . . Although the Brannan Plan so far does not contain a defined limit of cost within which it would operate," says the surprising NAM report, "Congress could, through appropriations, exercise a continuing control over the expenditures made under this, or any other program for supporting farm prices and income."

## Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Age Cannot Dull Joan's Zest For Film Capital

How does Joan Crawford retain her zest for Hollywood after all these years?

It has been quite a parcel of years since Lucille Lesueur from San Antonio became Joan Crawford and the nation's symbol of flaming youth. She outranks her sister stars by more years of stardom that I would care to remind her and even nears the record of Ronald Colman for longevity of film service.

Yet she has the bounce of a starlet. She attacks each film job with rare enthusiasm and is often on the night club circuit and hence in the gossip columns. How does she do it?

"Oh, I don't go to the night clubs very often," she said defensively on the set of "The Victim." "I go in spurts. Recently I had three dates with Bill O'Connor, two with Mel Dineell and a couple with Cesar Romero, who is an old friend. Now I'll stay home for a while."

Uh-huh, she also has had a dinner date with Brian Donley, who is the latest swim to be linked with her by the gossipers. Out here a date is a romance, three an engagement.

A common sight on a Crawford set is Joan surrounded by a dozen people, each serving a different function. Doesn't she ever grow weary of this routine?

"Heavens, no," she answered. "This is the most fascinating business in the world. I love everything about it. How could I ever get weary of something so invigorating?"

"I'll tell you when I get weary

That's when I finish a full day's work at the studio and go home to four kids. I am practically without help now. By the time I answer all the children's questions, get them quieted down and in bed, cook my own dinner, eat it, put in a few loads of laundry, hang them out—then, brother, I am tired."

## WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

## CLAIRVOYANCE

(klar-voi-ans) NOUN  
THE POWER OF PERCEIVING WHAT IS BEYOND THE NORMAL RANGE OF VISION, OR WHAT IS GOING ON WITHIN THE MIND OF ANOTHER

HERMAN, I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING.

## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

# Pecos River Railroad Bridge Was Awe-Inspiring Spectacle

The historic Pecos river railroad span is in the process of being dismantled, according to dispatches sent out by the Southern Pacific railroad.

Pictures of the great bridge, which appeared in all the geography books when I was in grammar school, used to awe me as nothing else did.

Having been born and raised in Texas, I was always quite ready to believe that the Lone Star State had the most, the biggest and the best of everything. And the sight of that span always renewed that conviction.

According to SP literature, the lofty overpass, which was around 2,100 feet long. It was 320 feet to the river from its highest point and must have looked five times as high when you were chugging across it.

The old structure was built in 1881 and, at the time it was completed, was considered a remarkable engineering feat.

The old span was repaired on numerous occasions and used up until December, 1944, when a new overpass some 440 yards downstream was opened to rail

traffic. Steel from the original bridge has been sold to the Guatemalan government.

Patty Moorhead of Del Rio rode her horse across the old viaduct, not once but twice.

Jimmy Doolittle, later a lieutenant general in the United States Air Force and commander of the first flight that bombed Tokyo, flew a plane beneath the span on March, 1921, to gain attention throughout America.

Only seven men were killed in the construction of the first bridge, considerably less than the average for such undertakings. The span has never held any particular fascination for persons bent on suicides, either. Only one person has died as a result of a deliberate jump from the overpass.

Having been familiar with the name Pecos from the time we started to read, we used to look for the great bridge while traveling west on the Texas and Pacific, which we did occasionally. It wasn't until some years later that the viaduct wasn't anywhere near Pecos, Texas; but further downstate, far removed from any part of the T&P.—TOMMY HART.

## Capital Report—Doris Fleson

# Alliance Between West, Islam Against Red March Proposed

KARACHI, Pakistan, (By Airmail)

A clear call is sounded here for closer ties between the western world and Islam as a barrier to the march of Communism in Asia.

It comes from highly placed Pakistan officials who claim friendship and admiration for America despite current differences. They declare that America does not yet see all that it stands to gain by increased association with the Muslim world.

The United States is losing the battle with Communism in the east, they assert as they point to China, Burma, Formosa. Yet they see no real effort being made by the west for Islam, the only community that communism has yet to penetrate.

"You can still save the east," exclaimed one influential Pakistani. "Help us to grow more food. Send your agriculture missionaries to show us how to save and develop our land. If you help us to feed and clothe ourselves, Communism can never succeed here."

"Our people are conservative and religious-minded. If they get any kind of life in their own way, they will never change. Right now they are so miserable they are vulnerable to false promises."

Pakistanis point to their homogenous population (they do not mention its terrible cost in the forced migrations) and a relatively stable economic position, due principally to jute. They have one of the rare countries that has a favorable balance of trade with America.

It is sorrowfully admitted that for long years nothing like the American standard of living is possible. Their hopes are

pinned upon agriculture. They have surplus wheat now and model irrigation projects. Within five years, they expect, by irrigation, to bring another 5,000,000 acres into production.

They want some factories but none yet that will transform their 5,000,000 handweavers into useless, landless labor.

Their dependence upon five rivers to transform their desert land is the root cause of their battle for Kashmir, which is before the United Nations. Three of those five rivers rise in Kashmir. The loss of the province would, they insist, put their entire irrigation system in jeopardy.

Kashmir is predominantly Muslim. In dias case rests upon the technical point that Kashmir accepted to India by the act of its Hindu Maharajah, Hari Singh, who will be remembered by tabloid readers as the Mr. X of a famous crime case.

Objective observers believe that Pakistan's best argument is India's own action in the case of Junagarh, Junagarh's ruler acceded to Pakistan; India said the majority were Hindus and went in and took it herself.

Pakistanis want a plebiscite and they want it quick before, they put it, the balance of Kashmir's population is artificially altered. Discussing it, they revert to their theme that they can be a bar between Communism and the subcontinent.

They declare that the Batakh tribesmen, the Muslim people whom the British never really subdued, are a natural border between Afghanistan and Russia, on the one side, and India and Pakistan on the other. The tribesmen, they insist, will hold the line so long as Kashmir is not taken away from Islam.

## The Nation Today—By James Marlow

# U. S. Government Is Embarked On Orgy Of Deficit Spending

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THE PHRASE "deficit spending" is getting well-known again.

Politicians and economists are arguing about it. You'll be hearing it for months, maybe for years.

The government has to pay its expenses out of the revenue it collects. Mostly taxes from individuals and corporations.

When the government spends more than it collects, that's called deficit spending. That's what's happening now.

There was an unbroken stretch of 16 years—1931 through 1946, the depression and wartime years—when the government did nothing but deficit spending.

Then for two years—1947 and 1948—revenue was higher than expenses and the government was on solid ground.

But in 1949—the 1949 fiscal year ending last June 30—the government went into the red again, with expenses exceeding revenue.

As for fiscal 1950—the year which began last July 1 and ends next June 30—congressional experts predict:

A deficit of perhaps \$5 billion, with expenses that may reach \$45 billion and revenue of no more than \$40 billion.

But government expenses climbed a bit. Score that year:

Expenses, \$3,651 million; revenue, \$3,189 million. Deficit, \$462 million. The public debt climbed a few hundred millions over the \$16 billion of 1950.

1933—President Roosevelt and the New Deal came in with the philosophy that the government had to spend, even though expenses far exceeded revenue, to get business going and give people jobs. Real deficit spending started.

By 1939—just as we were coming out of the depression and just before preparations for World War II began—the public debt had risen to \$40 billion. The score that year: expenses, \$9 billion; revenue, \$5 billion; deficit \$4 billion.

Then came war preparations and the war, when the government had to spend astronomical sums, far exceeding its revenue. In 1945 the public debt had risen to \$258 billion. The score that year: expenses, \$98 billion; revenue, \$44 billion; deficit \$54 billion.

WITH THE END OF THE WAR, GOVERNMENT expenses dropped sharply but taxes, uncut, remained at the high wartime rate. So by 1947, for the first time since 1930, government revenue exceeded expenses. Instead of a deficit, it wound up the year with a surplus of around \$750 million and was able to chop a little off the public debt.

For 1950, as noted, we face a deficit of maybe \$5 billion while the public debt has climbed and now is around \$256 billion.

TO AVOID THE DEFICIT, PRESIDENT Truman last January asked Congress to raise taxes. It didn't. Now he says he'll ask Congress next year to do it.

Truman critics say: If his administration would cut spending, there would be no deficit and no need for a tax increase.

Trumanites say: Help for Europe and rearmament, due to fear of war with Russia, have made huge spending necessary. But—when the government can't get enough money from revenue to meet its expenses, it has to borrow. For example, by selling bonds.

The government not only has to pay back the borrowed money but interest on it, too. That adds to government expenses.

That borrowed money is called the public debt. It's running around \$256 billion now.

THIS WILL GIVE A BRIEF LOOK AT how deficit spending and the public debt got that way:

1930—Expenses, \$3,446 million; revenue, \$4,177 million. Instead of a deficit, the government had \$737 million left over. The public debt that year, built up in previous years, was only \$16 billion.

1931—Depression under way. People, losing jobs, had no income on which to pay taxes. Business profits were down.

## Today's Birthday

MOSS HART, born Oct. 24, 1904 in New York of poor parents. A number of his Broadway hits were written in collaboration with George Kaufman and Irving Berlin. Some of the most famous are "You Can't Take It With You," "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "Lady In The Dark." He fell in love with the theater as a seven-year-old when his Aunt Kate took him to see his first play. He made playwrighting his aim from his high school days. While still in his teens he had to go to work in cloaks and suits to help support his family. After a first play flop he moved on to success. He likes dogs and photography and has a passion for gold monogram.

# New Yorker Still Living After Suicide Attempt In Girl's Room

HOUSTON, Oct. 24. (AP) — A youthful New York cafe society figure, Allen Thomas Sturges, still lived today—with a bullet in his brain.

Homicide Detectives, J. D. Irvin and Frank L. Murray said that Sturges attempted suicide in the bedroom of a pretty airline employe.

Hospital attendants said his condition was critical. A surgeon said the bullet was fired through the right temple, struck the opposite side of the skull and glanced back into the brain.

The surgeon said it was found inadvisable to remove the bullet. He said he believed the wound had paralyzed the 25-year-old man.

Police said Sturges was shot at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Four hours before this the New York Journal American called the Associated Press in New York and reported it had been tipped that Sturges had tried suicide. The newspaper would not say where

the tip came from.

Detectives here said Brownsville officers were seeking Sturges on two felony warrants. At Brownsville, Sheriff Baynton Fleming said that Sturges was charged with removing a mortgage automobile from Cameron County and with check swindling.

Court records at Los Angeles showed that Allen T. Sturges was fined \$500 in 1945 after pleading guilty to robbing the home of Actor Bruce Cabot of \$1,500 in jewelry on March 15 of that year. He was placed on five years probation and ordered to leave California.

Sturges was found slumped in a chair in the bedroom when Miss Marion Yturria 23, and two other young women came home. Officers said he apparently broke into the house in her absence. Miss Yturria said she met Sturges only last Tuesday.

Police found three notes in Sturges' pocket. One was addressed to Miss Yturria. It expressed endearments and regrets. A second named his mother as Mrs. A. T. Sturges of New York, told where he was born and said he was "known by all newspapers in New York."

The third note purported to be a will, leaving all of Sturges' possessions to his mother and directing his body be cremated.

Elmer M. Olson, the family attorney in New York City, said Sturges' mother is Mrs. E. N. Taverniere, widow of a former New York banker. Olson said she is seriously ill at her home in New York.

He said the family is not wealthy, but was well-known during Taverniere's lifetime.

Sturges was much seen about New York night clubs before coming to Texas.

He was married twice, first to Judith T. Scott of Lynchburg, Va., and then to Anna Marie Saportas, daughter of Mrs. Arion Tiffany Saportas, known in New York society and theatrical circles.

Brownsville officers said Sturges came there about three months ago and had been working in the aluminum welding department of a company which is building a synthetic gasoline plant at Port Brownsville.



REACHES HOSPITAL AFTER LONG AIR JOURNEY—Brian McAllister, two and one-half, rests in bed at Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago, the last stop in his long trip by plane from Johannesburg, South Africa, for medical treatment of a serious kidney infection. The boy was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Florence McAllister (center). The youngster's parents are missionaries in South Africa. (AP Wirephoto).

# United Nations Observes Fourth Birthday Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP) — The United Nations celebrates its fourth birthday today with the laying of a cornerstone that symbolizes world hopes that the peace organization has come to stay.

Delegates from the 53 member nations gathered at the partly-finished UN headquarters in mid-Manhattan to hear President Truman make the principal speech at the cornerstone ceremonies.

The outdoor celebration on 42nd St., where the first of a group of permanent UN headquarters buildings already overlooks the East River, took a round of United Nations day observances around the world.

Support for the UN was expressed from the Slav camp, the western bloc and from India, a country often neutral in the East-West rows that have troubled the world peace organization.

This is UN Day because it marks the date four years ago when the UN charter became effective. Once there were several occasions on which the UN celebrated but the 1947 General Assembly lumped them all into one day and picked Oct. 24 as UN Day.

In Moscow, the Communist Party Newspaper Pravda said the Soviet Union will continue work for strengthening the UN despite Yugoslav's election to the Security Council.

Pravda in a UN Day editorial said it would not recognize Yugoslavia as the new representative of Eastern Europe in the Security Council. What this means is not expected to be revealed until Yugoslavia takes her seat Jan. 1.

Editorials in Pravda and Izvestia, the government newspaper, indicated to western observers the Soviet has no plan to withdraw from the UN.

Leaders of the British government and its opposition both expressed hope the UN will succeed in keeping peace. Prime Minister Attlee and the opposition leader, Winston Churchill, sent messages of support to the UN association for the celebration today.

In New Delhi, Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, governor general of India, sent a warning against an atomic arms race and said he hoped the UN could save humanity from "total insanity and destruction."

**INNOCENT IS GUILTY**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (AP) — The federal court judge called for the criminal calendar and Roberto Ulanio Innocente, auto theft suspect, struggled to the prisoners' stand.

"R. U. Innocente?" queried the clerk, without looking up.

"No, I am guilty!" Innocente reported.

Whereupon the judge sentenced Innocente to 10 months in jail on his plea of guilty to driving a stolen car here from Nevada.

# POAGE PROPOSES FARMER AID IN PRICE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture is studying a proposal by Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) to have the farmer contribute part of the costs of an agricultural price support program.

The Texas also has asked the staff of the House Agricultural Committee "to dig up data" on his plan.

Poage—a member of the agriculture committee—said he feels that the farmer should make some contribution to his own security, possibly through a processing tax.

He said if a two per cent processing tax had been levied on all agricultural products during the last 10 years "enough would have been realized to have easily carried our price support program during that time."

# Dallas Fair Reaches Goal Of 2,000,000

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP) — The State Fair of Texas reached its goal of two million attendance and then some.

Despite showers 97,886 persons went to the fair on its final day yesterday to boost attendance to 2,047,540, a new record. This was 182,242 over last year's figure.

A Denton housewife, Mrs. Chester F. Lovelady, was the two million visitor.

"Oh," she said when Fair President H. I. Thornton handed her passes for fair entertainment. "This is the first time anything like this ever happened to me."

# Wholesale Death

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 24. (AP) — A careening race car killed its driver and 10 spectators yesterday during a 500-mile auto race at Rafaela.

# STRIKE SETTLED MOPAC Trains Will Roll Again Today

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24. (AP) — Missouri Pacific trains, stalled for 45 days by a strike of operating employees, were scheduled to start rolling again today.

The strike was settled at a meeting of company and union officials yesterday, ending the longest work stoppage on any major road in the nation's history.

It cost the railroad, workers and businesses in 10 states many millions of dollars.

The strike ended following submission of a union proposal for settlement of 93 grievances by arbitration under railway labor act and by railroad adjustment board.

The nature of the claims and the wishes of the union will determine whether the grievance will be settled under the act or by the board.

Originally there were 282 claims based on differing interpretations of working rules, but 189 were settled by lengthy negotiation after the strike started. Basic hours and wages were not involved.

Paul J. Neff, chief executive officer of the railroad, said operations could not return to normal immediately over the 7,200-mile, 10-state system.

Neff said some passenger trains might start operating today, but others would have to await inspection and servicing of long-idle equipment. It was estimated two to three days would elapse before operations are back to normal.

About 5,000 members of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Enginemen and Firemen and Railway Trainmen and of the Order of Railway Conductors were involved in the walkout. About 20,000 additional employees were laid off because of the stoppage.

The strike, according to unofficial estimates, resulted in a loss to the company of more than \$24 million and of at least \$12 million employees in wages. Other millions of dollars were lost by thousands of industries served by the railroad in Midwest and southern states.

States served by the road are Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

# PENNSYLVANIA HAMLET REALIZING FOUNDER'S DREAM OF TOLERANCE

AARONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24. (AP) — Aaron Levy would have been proud of this little town he founded 163 years ago.

For Levy, Jewish immigrant who came to this country from Amsterdam, gave Aaronsburg more than just its name. He gave its people a goal—racial and religious tolerance.

That goal came a little bit closer yesterday as the hamlet's 400 inhabitants were joined by thousands of visitors in a mass plea for universal brotherhood.

A crowd of more than 30,000, including a number of international leaders of many faiths gathered on the grassy slope beside the little Lutheran church built on land donated by Levy.

They heard a succession of distinguished speakers tell the "Aaronsburg Story"—the story of how the people of one small town have lived together in peace regardless of racial origin or creed.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, former United Nations mediator in Palestine, told them the world "is living on borrowed time."

"In the atomic age," he said, "the further cost of continuing bad relations would appear prohibitive. The road of human understanding is the only road to peace."

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court warned that "The upheavals of the last war let loose forces from which hardly a corner of the world is immune. The ideal which holds us together beyond any other is our belief in the worth of the individual—whatever race or religion."

The observance was pronounced by Gov. James H. Duff a part of the annual Pennsylvania week celebration—a week set aside to call attention to the state's greatness.

Every able bodied resident of Aaronsburg took part in the preparations and the celebration itself.

An historical pageant with a cast of 1,000 told the story of the founding of the Salem Lutheran Church in a valley surrounded by the Nittany Mountains.

The town itself has grown but little—mostly because of its relatively isolated location—but the

# Dallas Merchant Dies

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP) — Albert Kramer, 84, veteran Dallas merchant, died last night. He was a brother of Arthur L. Kramer, president of the A. Harris & Co. Department Store.

# Four Killed In Gunplay Over Child's Custody

BLAIR, Kan., Oct. 24. (AP) — A brief argument between divorced parents over custody of a child ended in the fatal shooting of four persons and the wounding of a fifth.

A coroner's jury today classified two of the deaths as murder and two as self defense.

The shooting occurred Saturday in the farm home of Oscar Wilman Tarter, 38.

Officers said Galen Wood, 29, had demanded his ex-wife, the daughter of Tarter, give him custody of one of their two children. Mrs. Wood refused. The parents were divorced last week.

The coroner's jury ruled Wood killed Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sharp, of Elwood, Kan., who were visiting Tarter. Tarter and Wood also were killed.

The jury ruled they died in a scuffle over guns. It said Wood and Tarter each shot the other twice. The jury called their deaths self defense because it could not determine which shots were fired first.

Frank Freilburg, Bern, Kan., who also was visiting Tarter, was wounded. His condition was reported as fair.

Mrs. Wood, grazed by a bullet fell to the floor and pretended to be dead until the shooting stopped.

# Elderly Lothario Has Nervous Upset

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP) — Sigmund (Sam) Engel, 73-year-old self-styled champion lover of widows, has had a "nervous upset."

He apparently was stricken on the eve of his trial, scheduled to open today, on confidence game charges. But James A. Brown, an assistant state's attorney, said he was not surprised at the illness and would insist that the circuit court trial be ordered to proceed at once.

Engel's illness was reported last night by his wife, Pauline Langton Engel, formerly of New York. "They'll probably have to postpone the trial," she said. "He's had a nervous upset. If he goes to court, they'll have to take him on a stretcher."

Mrs. Madson, shaking and with her eyes closed, sat beside her counsel, Elmo Gower of Cumberland, Md., in the U. A. district court here. She wore a simple grey dress, black shoes and a camel hair sports coat. Her hair fell to her shoulders.

She broke into sobs when Capt. Hinman testified that he found her husband's body on the living room floor of the Madson home. A woman, an lieutenant of the Air Force, acting as an escort, wiped tears from Mrs. Madson's face.

U. S. District Judge T. T. Marye

# Brooklyn Wife Held In Husband's Death

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 24. (AP) — Weeping and trembling, Mrs. Yvette Madson, 22, was held for trial today on a charge of killing her U. S. Air Force husband, Lt. Andrew E. Madson of Oakland, Calif.

A woman neighbor testified at an arraignment hearing that the beautiful brunette mother of two had admitted the shooting after a midnight party. Mrs. Marie A. Hinman said Mrs. Madson ran to her home early Thursday and cried: "I shot him! I shot him! I shot him!"

Mrs. Hinman also quoted Mrs. Madson as saying she had loaded the death weapon, a 45-caliber service pistol, herself.

Mrs. Madson told her she was angry because somebody had insulted her at a party and "Andy" laughed.

Mrs. Hinman said.

The witness testified that she was awakened about 3 o'clock last Thursday morning by the doorbell. She looked out the window and saw Mrs. Madson crying and hysterical.

Mrs. Madson who is from Brooklyn, was taken to a hospital for treatment for shock immediately after the shooting. Her husband, a 32-year-old World War II veteran, was slain in the Madson home near the Rhine-Main Air Base when he returned from a gay party. Mrs. Madson had left the same party a short time before investigators have said.

Continuing her account Mrs. Hinman said Mrs. Madson entered her house, threw her arms around her and told her it was "Andy" who was shot. Mrs. Hinman called her husband, Air Force Capt. W. C. Hinman, provost-marshal of the Rhine-Main base.

"I stayed with Yvette while my husband ran across the street," she testified. "I asked her where she found the gun, and she said she found it in a drawer."

Mrs. Hinman quoted Mrs. Madson as saying: "I found a bullet and loaded it (the gun) myself. I never held a gun in my hand before. I didn't think I could load it or fire it."

Mrs. Madson, shaking and with her eyes closed, sat beside her counsel, Elmo Gower of Cumberland, Md., in the U. A. district court here. She wore a simple grey dress, black shoes and a camel hair sports coat. Her hair fell to her shoulders.

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U. S. District Judge T. T. Marye

# Iceland Holds Election

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 24. (AP) — Heavy voting was reported throughout the country yesterday in Iceland's first general election since 1946.

Results will not be known for a few days.

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Twin Brothers Held In Fatal Stabbing

ROCKDALE, Oct. 24. (AP) — Twin brothers were charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of an Air Force private Saturday night.

Murder charges were filed yesterday against Bill and Crump Morrison.

C. N. Knight, Jr., 19, was fatally stabbed in the affray near a night club. Wayne Lawrence, 30, was seriously slashed and Knight's older brother, Bill Knight, was less critically stabbed.

Constable Ed Sexton said the fight climaxed a long-standing grudge.

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**BUZ SAWYER**

SEEMS BARSTAIN IS UP TO SOME DIRTY WORK, CHRISTY. DEL RYO'S MISSING, OUR DOOR'S LOCKED FROM THE OUTSIDE, AND THE WINDOW'S BARRELED. BUZZ HERE! PRISONERS!

WHAT WILL WE DO?

DOT WHY, I'M GOING OUT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED TO DEL RYO.

VERY SIMPLE, COME—JUST LET THE BOLTS OUT OF THE HINGES, AND WALK OUT.

**NANCY**

**MUSIC SHOP**

BOY WANTED MUST HAVE A MUSICAL EAR

BOY WANTED MUST HAVE A MUSICAL EAR

**MEAD'S fine BREAD**

**LIL' ABNER**

OH, CUSS LIL' ABNER'S HARD-TO-SIT IDEAS!—AN IS SO THIRSD O' BEAN YOUNG, WILLING, AN' SHORCED!—IF HE WERE HERE, NOW, ID—ID—

YOD KICK him, of course! Well, thass why, huggies, we've born, HARRY YOUNG figured you'd be ready to explode 'bout now—so she sort 'em—in the proper costume—

OH, BLESS HER!—'T IS JUST WHAT I NEEDS!—AN, NOW, LIL' ABNER, YOU'UM—YO' GITS WHAT'S COOMIN' T' YOU!

—SPEAK—AH CAN'T DO IT!—AH LOVES TO TOO MUCH, LIL' ABNER, TO HURT YOUR—GA! FEELINGS?!

BAH!—A 100-mile trip for NOTHING?? what a disappoint-ment!!—and she had such strong feet, too?!

**BLONDIE**

BY THE TIME I FINISH CLEANING THIS HOUSE, IT'S TIME TO START IN ALL OVER AGAIN

I NEVER WILL UNDERSTAND HOW A FAMILY OF FOUR CAN REQUIRE SO MUCH LAUNDRY

OH, DEAR HERE IT IS AGAIN!—DAGWOOD TO COME HOME AND I STILL HAVE A MILLION THINGS TO DO

YOU LOOK TIRED, DEAR, JUST GET UP?

**ANNIE ROONEY**

WELL, I'LL BE SWITCHED!—A STRANGE DOG A-KEEPIN' ME OUT OF MY OWN BARN!—WONDER HOW HE OPENED AN' CLOSED THE BARN DOOR—

LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE, ARE YOU? WELL, DOB-GONE YOUR HIDE, I'LL FIX—

HEY MISTER—WAIT—PLEASE—WAIT!

IT'S ALL MY FAULT—ZERO IS A GOOD DOG—HE WOULDN'T HURT YOU—I KIN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING—

YOU'D BETTER START EXPLAININ' MIGHTY FAST—WHO ARE YOU? WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? I START TALKIN' AFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!!

**Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread**

**SCORCHY SMITH**

CHANGING INSURANCE MEMBERS?—SHE'S "BUBB" UP THE GREAT PYRAMID FROM A BRIM GAME OF HIDE-AND-SEEK THE SCORCHY AND THE GIBBO GOPE AS THE "STINK" OF CHEESE ARE REALLY BETRACKS FORMED BY ANOCHOUS LIMESTONE BLOCKS...

HE'S NOT UP HERE! THE FUGITIVE HAS ESCAPED!

...BUT OF COURSE, EFFEND! MANY PASSAGES, ROOMS, GALLERIES, VENTILATION SHAPTS, SECRET CHAMBERS...

WELL, YOU'RE ISYPTIANS! WHERE'S THE ENTRANCE?

I AM A CAIRO CONSTABLE, EFFEND! THIS IS MY FIRST CLIMB UP THE PYRAMIDS. I HAVE ALL AMERICANS CLIMBED THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

I SWOW, ROSY JAWS! MY PATCHWORK TIES ARE SPREAD ALL OVER THE FLOOR ALREADY—AN' GET THIS!!—IN LESS THAN A WEEK'S TIME

THE MIRACLE OF MODERN TRANSPORTATION, MR. TYLER

GITTY YAK

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**PATSY**

WITH WALLY NOW UNDER SURESHOOT FOR THE "POLY RANCA" GAMES, PATSY FEELS THAT THERE'S NOTHING MUCH SHE CAN DO TO HELP WALLY...

YOU TURNED INTO A WRESTLING FAN QUICK, PATSY?

STOP HIM!

HE'S RIGHT THERE IN THE RINGSIDE CROWD! ...DON'T LET THE CAMERA LOSE HIM, PLEASE!

THE TELEVISION CAMERAS BANG IN FOR A CLOSEUP OF EXCITED FANS!

**DICKIE DARE**

THIS OUR TARGET FOR TOMORROW—A BUILDING PROUD WITH SENSES!

—AND THAT BUILDING BELONGS TO SIMON, CHEF DOWNS' ASSISTANT!

I MUST BE DUMB, DOW—BUT IF THIS BUILDING BELONGS TO SIMON, WHY ARE WE WATCHING IT??

AFTER ALL—HE HADN'T WASTED HIS OWN BUILDING, HADN'T TO GAIN ON THAT??

A GOOD LUMP OF INSURANCE MONEY!

**G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES—SERVICE** Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

**OAKIE DOAKS**

OAKIE IS TRYING TO HELP THE NEW OWNER OF AN OLD CASTLE LAY THE GHOST OF THE GREY MONK...

THOSE FOOTSTEPS ARE AWFUL LOUD FOR A SPOOK!

WH-WHAT B-BIG SHINING EYES!

G-GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! IT'S NELLIE!!

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"I'm furious with the Russians and their bomb!... It makes another convenient excuse for Roscoe not to repair the house..."

**Crossword Puzzle**

**Crossword Puzzle**

ARGO COTE ES  
SEEK ODOR LO  
ISM ONA UVULA  
AT HUE SPIDER  
OMAR SETER  
GRAM STREWC  
HIS STAIR AAR  
IS SHORN MILK  
REPUTER WITNO  
ANENT ORBADA  
MOA ELBERALAS  
ASK RAINPIERT

**ACROSS**

- City in Colorado
- Adult
- United
- Female electrode
- Howling tool
- Angel
- Riviera
- Klaximation
- New comb. form
- Explained by notes
- Go aheads
- Allow
- Turned out
- Capital of Delaware
- Highland Scotland
- East Indian white pine
- Father form of address
- Sent to the wrong place
- Selma
- Beach across
- Kind of macaroni
- No. Scotch
- Simpleton
- Writers of New Testament books
- Time of a monk
- Witness
- Howled eye
- Rooding material
- Scandinavian
- English queen
- Mingling
- Reposed
- single stub
- Committee
- Take back
- East Indian weight
- Practice
- Polished
- Host
- Laine north of Ohio
- Legal paper
- Plashed
- Mother of
- Series
- Painting
- Half ring
- By way of
- Hard back
- of a European city
- Eagle
- Swamp
- Catalogue
- Command
- Trials, hall-club
- Swamp
- Diabolic
- Kind of rubber
- Ontario
- Eyebred
- Strated
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Depressed

**DOWN**

- Scandinavian
- English queen
- Mingling
- Reposed
- single stub
- Committee
- Take back
- East Indian weight
- Practice
- Polished
- Host
- Laine north of Ohio
- Legal paper
- Plashed
- Mother of
- Series
- Painting
- Half ring
- By way of
- Hard back
- of a European city
- Eagle
- Swamp
- Catalogue
- Command
- Trials, hall-club
- Swamp
- Diabolic
- Kind of rubber
- Ontario
- Eyebred
- Strated
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Depressed

**enjoy after every meal**

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**

HEALTHFUL—REFRESHING—DELICIOUS

**HERALD RADIO LOG**

**MONDAY EVENING**

8:00 KRBI-Sportsman	8:00 KRST-Kate Smith Calls	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow Headlines
8:15 KRIL-Badass Show	8:15 KRIL-Lux Radio Theatre	10:15 KRIL-News
8:30 WRAP-Late Night Time	8:30 KRIL-Jack Smith	10:30 KRST-Music by Candlelight
8:45 KRST-Evening Melodias	8:45 WRAP-News of America	10:45 KRIL-Hilbert Hi Par
9:00 KRST-Mara over Texas	9:00 KRST-Kate Smith Calls	10:50 KRST-Dance Orchestra
9:15 KRIL-Club 15	9:15 WRAP-News of America	11:00 KRIL-Hilbert Hi Par
9:30 WRAP-News of World	9:30 KRST-Kate Smith Calls	11:15 KRST-Dance Orchestra
9:45 KRST-News	9:45 WRAP-News of America	11:30 KRIL-Hilbert Hi Par
10:00 KRST-TRA	10:00 KRST-Easy Listening	11:45 KRST-Dance Orchestra
10:15 KRIL-Home Sanction	10:15 KRST-My Friend Irma	12:00 KRIL-Hilbert Hi Par
10:30 WRAP-Hatred Hour	10:30 KRST-Kate Smith Calls	12:15 KRST-Dance Orchestra
10:45 KRST-Railroad Hour	10:45 WRAP-Screen Guild	12:30 KRIL-Hilbert Hi Par
11:00 KRST-Home Sanction	11:00 KRST-Kate Smith Calls	12:45 KRST-Dance Orchestra
11:15 WRAP-News of World	11:15 WRAP-News of America	1:00 KRST-Dance Orchestra
11:30 KRST-Melody Parade	11:30 KRST-Serenade in Swing	1:15 KRST-Dance Orchestra
11:45 KRIL-Godfrey Talent Scouts	11:45 WRAP-Edith Stewart Show	1:30 KRST-Dance Orchestra
12:00 WRAP-Voice of Freedom	12:00 WRAP-Edith Stewart Show	1:45 KRST-Dance Orchestra
12:15 KRST-Melody Parade	12:15 WRAP-Edith Stewart Show	2:00 KRST-Dance Orchestra
12:30 KRIL-Godfrey Talent Scouts	12:30 WRAP-Edith Stewart Show	2:15 KRST-Dance Orchestra
12:45 WRAP-Voice of Freedom	12:45 WRAP-Edith Stewart Show	2:30 WRAP-Edith Stewart Show

**TUESDAY MORNING**

6:00 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	8:00 KRST-Breakfast Club	10:00 KRST-News
6:15 KRIL-Debra's Almanac	8:15 KRST-CBS News	10:15 KRST-News
6:30 WRAP-Practical Land Use	8:30 WRAP-Morning News	10:30 KRST-Marriage For Two
6:45 KRST-Agricultural Program	8:45 KRST-Debra's Almanac	10:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
7:00 WRAP-News of America	8:55 KRST-Debra's Almanac	11:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
7:15 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	9:10 KRST-Breakfast Club	11:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
7:30 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	9:20 KRST-Breakfast Club	11:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
7:45 WRAP-Farm Editor	9:30 KRST-Breakfast Club	11:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
8:00 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	9:40 KRST-Breakfast Club	12:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
8:15 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	9:50 KRST-Breakfast Club	12:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
8:30 WRAP-Farm Editor	10:00 KRST-Breakfast Club	12:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
8:45 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	10:10 KRST-Breakfast Club	12:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
9:00 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	10:20 KRST-Breakfast Club	1:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
9:15 WRAP-Farm Editor	10:30 KRST-Breakfast Club	1:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
9:30 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	10:40 KRST-Breakfast Club	1:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
9:45 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	10:50 KRST-Breakfast Club	1:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
10:00 WRAP-Farm Editor	11:00 KRST-Breakfast Club	2:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
10:15 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	11:10 KRST-Breakfast Club	2:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
10:30 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	11:20 KRST-Breakfast Club	2:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
10:45 WRAP-Farm Editor	11:30 KRST-Breakfast Club	2:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
11:00 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	11:40 KRST-Breakfast Club	3:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
11:15 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	11:50 KRST-Breakfast Club	3:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
11:30 WRAP-Farm Editor	12:00 KRST-Breakfast Club	3:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
11:45 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	12:10 KRST-Breakfast Club	3:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
12:00 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	12:20 KRST-Breakfast Club	4:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
12:15 WRAP-Farm Editor	12:30 KRST-Breakfast Club	4:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
12:30 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	12:40 KRST-Breakfast Club	4:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
12:45 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	12:50 KRST-Breakfast Club	4:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
1:00 WRAP-Farm Editor	1:00 KRST-Breakfast Club	5:00 KRST-Portrait in Music

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

12:00 KRST-Rainage	2:00 KRST-Mix 711	4:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
12:15 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	2:15 KRST-Portrait in Music	4:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
12:30 WRAP-News of World	2:30 KRST-Portrait in Music	4:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
12:45 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	2:45 KRST-Portrait in Music	4:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
1:00 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	3:00 KRST-Portrait in Music	5:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
1:15 WRAP-News of World	3:15 KRST-Portrait in Music	5:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
1:30 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	3:30 KRST-Portrait in Music	5:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
1:45 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	3:45 KRST-Portrait in Music	5:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
2:00 WRAP-News of World	4:00 KRST-Portrait in Music	6:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
2:15 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	4:15 KRST-Portrait in Music	6:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
2:30 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	4:30 KRST-Portrait in Music	6:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
2:45 WRAP-News of World	4:45 KRST-Portrait in Music	6:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
3:00 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	5:00 KRST-Portrait in Music	7:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
3:15 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	5:15 KRST-Portrait in Music	7:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
3:30 WRAP-News of World	5:30 KRST-Portrait in Music	7:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
3:45 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	5:45 KRST-Portrait in Music	7:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
4:00 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	6:00 KRST-Portrait in Music	8:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
4:15 WRAP-News of World	6:15 KRST-Portrait in Music	8:15 KRST-Portrait in Music
4:30 KRST-Hilbert Hi Par	6:30 KRST-Portrait in Music	8:30 KRST-Portrait in Music
4:45 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	6:45 KRST-Portrait in Music	8:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
5:00 WRAP-News of World	7:00 KRST-Portrait in Music	9:00 KRST-Portrait in Music
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7:45 KRIL-Blampie Quartet	9:45 KRST-Portrait in Music	11:45 KRST-Portrait in Music
8:00 WRAP-News of World	10:00 KRST-Portrait in Music	12:00 KRST-Portrait in Music

**MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD**

STAYS FRESH LONGER

WELL, LOOK WHAT HE'S EATING! A DAY'S SERVING OF ENRICHED MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD, YOU KNOW, GIVES AS MUCH BRAIN FOOD AS SIX SARDINES!

FRESH! THAT'S COLLEGE STUFF! LOOK WHAT THE KID'S READING!

STILL CAN'T FIGGER OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING ABOUT THIS STUFF?

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# Longhorn Loop To Maintain Present "D" Classification

## Extra Veteran To Be Carried

All indications point to the Longhorn baseball league lining up for its 1950 season without Abilene, which reportedly was ready to exchange its WT-NM league franchise with Roswell, freshman member of the Longhorn loop.

In session at Abilene Sunday, league directors voted against advancing the circuit's classification from D to C after hearing W. V. Young, president of the Abilene Blue Sox, state that his organization was interested, provided the classification of the league be upped a notch.

Young added he was in no position to give a definite decision at the time, however.

Harry James Roswell's representative at the meeting, later was quoted as saying his club "would choose to remain in the Longhorn league."

All teams, including Vernon, were reported ready for 1950 activity. There is still a possibility the Vernon franchise will either be moved or sold by Bob Huntley, the present owner.

The league directors voted to raise its number of veterans from two to three, lower the limited service men from eight to seven and retain the number of rookies at six.

Three class-men were allowed in 1948 but the number was cut to two last winter.

Huntley stated without qualification that his club was for sale. He added he planned to move the team to some other city, probably Snyder. If his terms were not met, the directors followed with a vote of approval and a committee was named to evaluate the Vernon holdings.

There was no action taken on placing a limit on the number of Cubans on any of the rosters, although the story had persisted that there would be. Big Spring has employed Cuban help most exclusively throughout its three years of operation and has led the league standings each year.

Hal Sayles of Abilene was re-named league president and treasurer. Bill Guinn of San Angelo will succeed Harold Webb of Midland as the vice-president. Troy Kegans remains as the executive secretary, appointed by the president.

Pat Stacey served as Big Spring's official representative at the session.

**LOCAL KEGLERS WIN PREMIUMS**

Bonnie Carpenter, one of ten Big Spring women to compete in the first annual Hobbs, N. M., Invitational Bowling tournament, which was completed recently, captured two prizes.

Bonnie copped the Class C all-events premium by scoring 1,269 pins. She also scored high game in Class C play with a 215.

Mary Ruth Robertson and Vera Dozier of Big Spring came in third in Class B doubles with a 959. Vera Dozier collected a 482 in Class B singles play to finish in eighth place.

Elizabeth Burrell was third in Class C singles with a 443.

The Douglass team, consisting of Jinx Dorier, Helen White, Bonnie Carpenter, Vera Dozier and Mary Ruth Robertson, was third in team play with a tally of 2,593.

Also making the trip was the Leonard Pharmacy quintet, consisting of Mary Fields, Coraera Shields, Thelma Howze, Elizabeth Burrell, and Ruth O'Conner.

**Ritz To Feature Rice-Texas Film**

Action pictures of the Texas Rice football game, won by Rice last Saturday, will be shown to Ritz theater audiences today through Wednesday, it has been announced.

The Owls swung the tide in their favor in the last ten seconds of play when Froggie Williams kicked a field goal from 47 yards out. Final tally was 17-15.

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Specializing In Mexican Foods  
Steaks  
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY



**POWER DRIVE**—Kentucky Back William Leskovar (No. 33) rams through left tackle for eight yards as Southern Methodist Back Frank Payne (No. 41) hangs on to one leg in the third period of the game in Dallas. SMU End Charles Russell (No. 83) is ready to meet him head-on. No. 73 is Kentucky tackle Bob Hope. SMU won the game, 20-7. (AP Wirephoto)

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Leslie (Red) Lewis, coach of the Decatur Baptist college team that defeated Howard County Junior college, 18-6, here recently was quite a center in his college days at Hardin-Simmons, but he had the misfortune of attending the Abilene school simultaneously with Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, the Chicago Bears' All-Pro center.

However, Lewis once filled Turner's shoes so capably that the opposing team never knew the difference.

At the end of the 1939 season, Turner's name was one of the first to go down on the all-opponent team selected by the Arizona State Sun-Devils of Tempe. But is developed that Turner was favoring an injury and watched the HSU-Tempe game from the sidelines, dressed in street clothes. Lewis played 60 minutes at the pivot position in Turner's place.

The also-rans in the first division of the major leagues didn't do so badly, when it came to divvying up the World Series booty.

The second-place Boston Red Sox in the American league each collected \$1,027.77, 33 players cutting in on the loot. The St. Louis Cardinals in the senior circuit did even better. Only 28 players shared in the prize, with the result that their stipend amounted to \$1,165.53.

The American league's Clevelanders, in third place, collected to the tune of \$629.31 each while the third place Nationals, the Phillies, got full shares of \$721.85.

Detroit, fourth-place finisher in the American league, cashed checks for \$383.48 while Boston, similarly ranked in the National loop, passed out \$321.66 to its members.

Francis J. Powers, who writes sports for a Chicago newspaper notes recently there are five tailor-made All-American football players this year, listing them thusly:

Leon Hart, Notre Dame end; Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota center; Leo Nomellini, Minnesota tackle; Emil Sitko, Notre Dame; and Charley Justice, North Carolina back.

It's surprising that Powers picked anyone other than a Midwestern player in that group, since quite obviously he thinks the only football being played in the country is in that section. He probably named Justice because he spotted his likeness on the cover of a Life magazine.

Quite obviously, he never heard of grid operatives like Doak Walker, the SMU back who has twice been named to the All-American; Lindy Berry of TCU; James (Froggie) Williams of Rice; Adrian Burk of Baylor; and Darrell Royal and Wade Walker, both of Oklahoma.

Powers adds that Art Weiner, North Carolina end; Arnold Galiffe, Army back; and Rod Franz, California back, are strong candidates, although not quite as outstanding as Hart, Tonnemaker, Nomellini, Sitko and Justice.

Ignore Texas and Oklahoma in the All-America poll this year and there'll probably be another secession.

One lad who has a lofty opinion of the Notre Dame football team is Hook Mylin, coach at New York University.

Mylin goes on record as saying he thinks the Irish could beat any professional outfit in the country, including the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles.

**BOB CRUES REPORTEDLY HAS NEW JOB**

Shorty Shelbourne, the Midland scribe, is authority for the statement that Bob Crues, who piloted the Roswell Longhorn baseball league entry part of the season, will be at the helm of the San Angelo Colts in 1950. Shorty says Sam Harshaney, Colt skipper last season, is now job-hunting.

It develops Leon Hayes of the Midland Jettie, is going to Tacoma of the Western International league. Harold Webb, the Midland manager, has purchased Harold Wearne from Tucson, Arizona. Wearne won 16 games for the Tucson club in 1949.

**McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON**  
**AMBULANCE**  
611 Rannels Phone 11

## Texas, Ponies Play Feature Bout Saturday

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

It's a battle for survival in Southwest Conference football this week.

Texas, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian have to win to keep alive flickering title hopes.

Texas and Southern Methodist tangle in Dallas, while Texas Christian goes to Waco to take on the undefeated, untied Baylor Bears.

Rice, the team that licked both Texas and Southern Methodist, doesn't risk it's perfect conference record. It plays Texas Tech of the Border Conference.

Arkansas and Texas A&M get together in the other conference game, but this tilt won't mean anything in the title race. Each has been beaten twice in the Southwest Conference that means you start thinking about next year.

More than 75,000 are due to jam the Cotton Bowl in Dallas for the SMU-Texas tilt. Southern Methodist has beaten Texas the last two seasons and probably will be favored to turn the trick again.

Texas lost to Rice last week, 17-15, in the last ten seconds of play. Rice beat Southern Methodist, 41-27.

The Mustangs may not have Doak Walker back Saturday, but even without Walker, hospitalized with the flu, SMU crumbled the nation's seventh ranking team, Kentucky, last week, 20-7.

In other games, Texas Christian outscored Mississippi, 33-27, in a wild battle of offensive. Baylor banked Texas A&M, 21-0, and Arkansas upset Vanderbilt, 7-6.

James (Froggie) Williams was the hero of Rice's victory. He booted a field goal from the 18-yard line in the last ten seconds of the match victory from the Longhorn.

The win put the Owls in a very strong spot to grab the championship. They have only to play TCU, Arkansas, Baylor and A&M. Baylor, the dark horse entry in the conference race, still must face Texas, Southern Methodist, and Rice after this week.

Lindy Berry could throw passes faster than Mississippi's break-way backs could run. And that just about summed up the TCU's victory.

Texas pushed Rice all over the field in the first half and in a good part of the second. But the Owls came from behind—as they did against Southern Methodist—and their straight brand of football was too strong for Texas.

Baylor was figured to beat A&M more than it did, but the Bears weren't pressed in winning.

Texas Randall Clay still leads the conference's scorers with 61 points on seven touchdowns and 19 extra points. Williams is second with 37 points.

SEASON STANDINGS	
TEAM	W L T Pts
Baylor	8 0 118 32 1,000
Southern Methodist	7 1 0 85 23 710
Texas Christian	4 1 1 43 29 730
Texas	4 2 0 29 16 287
Arkansas	2 2 0 24 24 400
Texas A&M	2 2 0 18 18 187

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
TEAM	W L T Pts
Baylor	8 0 118 32 1,000
Texas Christian	4 1 1 43 29 730
Texas	4 2 0 29 16 287
Arkansas	2 2 0 24 24 400
Southern Methodist	7 1 0 85 23 710
Texas A&M	2 2 0 18 18 187

PLAYER LEADING SCORES	
PLAYER	TD Pts
Randall Clay, Texas	7 42
James Williams, Rice	5 16
Don Townsend, Texas	5 0
Low Levine, Texas	3 0
Don Townsend, Texas	3 0
Earl Moore, SMU	3 0
Doak Walker, SMU	3 0
Carl Mayer, Texas	3 0
Lindy Berry, TCU	3 0
Don Wilde, TCU	3 0
Bob Smith, A&M	3 0
Bob Smith, A&M	3 0

GRID RESULTS	
College	Score
San Francisco 41, St. Mary's (Calif.) 14	
St. Louis 27, Loyola (La.) 18	
National League	
Chicago Bears 22, New York Giants 21	
Pittsburgh Steelers 24, New York Bulldogs 11	
Philadelphia Eagles 48, Washington Redskins 14	
Detroit Lions 24, Chicago Cardinals 7	
Chicago Hornets 19, Baltimore Colts 7	
Buffalo Bills 17, Los Angeles Rams 14	
New York Yankees 24, San Francisco 49ers 7	

## Doak Probably Won't Compete Against Texas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor  
DALLAS, Oct. 24. — It would have been a swell story to say today that Southern Methodist "won one" for the Doaker.

All the ingredients were there for cooking up one of those dramatic tales whereby a football game was dedicated to its greatest star who couldn't play.

And that would have been the story if Coach Matty Bell hadn't stepped in.

All-America Doak Walker was going to miss the first game of his college career because of illness. There was a meeting of the SMU squad last Wednesday—the day Walker went to a hospital. It was a secret meeting and no one knew what went on, not even Bell.

The assumption was that the boys were pledging they'd win this game—the victory that was sorely needed to build up flagging spirits—as a tribute to Walker. The opponent was mighty Kentucky, unbeaten, untied, and ranked seventh in the nation. Kentucky was a seven-point favorite over an SMU team that had lost the week before to Rice.

And so the story went out that the battle cry on the Hilltop was: "We'll win this one for the Doaker."

Friday—the day before the Kentucky game—Bell blasted at the press for carrying such a story. "We never have dedicated a game to a player at Southern Methodist University," he snapped. "It isn't true that the boys dedicated the game to Walker. Captain Dick McKissack told me they didn't. The meeting was one like the squad holds every week—a pep talk. McKissack told them they hadn't been playing the football they were capable of. I resent the press making capital of these boys' private affairs."

The Doaker heard Southern Methodist's 20-7 victory over Kentucky on the radio. After the game Bell telephoned him at the hospital. "I'm mighty proud of them," the Doaker said of the team. The players all autographed the football and sent it to him. Walker, who has given thousands of autographs himself, was as proud of that as a \$50,000 professional football contract.

Saturday SMU plays archrival Texas. It is Southern Methodist's last stand in the Southwest Conference race. Defeat by Texas will kick the two time champions out of the running.

Indications were today that Walker won't be in the line-up for that one either. He's having fever again, his throat's so sore he can't eat like he wants to.

## McMurry Seeks Third Victory

By The Associated Press

McMurry's rampaging Indians try for their third straight Texas Conference victory this week against Ray Morrison's Austin College Kangaroos.

Brad Rowland paced McMurry to a 21-0 victory over Abilene Christian College last week and this game was doped as the last big barrier in the way of the Indians' path to a second straight title.

Austin won its first game of the season in a convincing manner, beating Southwestern Missouri Teachers, 33-0.

In other games last week, Howard Payne dumped Southwestern, 20-7, and Texas A&I knocked off Daniel Baker, 33-0.

This week, there is just one conference game scheduled. Howard Payne tackles Trinity of the Gulf Coast Conference. Southwestern meets Independent East Texas Baptist and Texas A&I plays Sul Ross.

Abilene Christian is idle.

## NIPS INEZ RODEN

# Lois Hodges Wins Links Crown At Country Club

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 24, 1949

Lois Hodges succeeded Billie Dillon as women's golf champion at the Big Spring country club by defeating Inez Roden, 2 and 1, in the 18-hole finals of the 1949 tournament here Sunday.

The defending titlist had been ousted in semi-final play Saturday. Bernice Jordan captured championship consolation laurels with a 3 and 1 triumph over Dorothy Rae Edwards.

Bobbie Satterwhite wrapped up first flight activity, besting Edith Liles in the last round, 3 and 1.

Edna Faye Morgan wrapped up first flight consolation honors with a one-up triumph over Norma Griffin.

Mrs. Edwards copped the putting tournament finishing just ahead of Billy Dillon, in which all losers in the meet will be eligible to compete—will take place at the course next weekend.

## Dragon-Eagle Tilt Advanced

Flower Grove's important District Seven six-man football game with Ackerly, which will be played in Flower Grove, has been moved up to Thursday, Sept. Elmer Miller has announced.

The change was made Friday due to interference with a Halloween party, which takes place at the Flower Grove school Friday night.

The Dragons are undefeated in district play and win over Ackerly would virtually assure them of first place in the standings.

Thursday's engagement will get underway at 1 p. m., Miller stated.

## Pressley Traded For Neuendorff

Julian Pressley, hard-hitting Midland outfielder, has been traded to the Roswell Rockets for Mel Neuendorff, third sacker. It has been announced. It was an even trade, with no money involved.

Pressley hit Longhorn league pitching at a .358 clip last season and drove in 133 runs. Neuendorff who was with Ballinger two years ago, slumped to .267 but collected 63 RBIs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 24, 1949

## Nine Undefeated Collegiate Grid Brigades Face Grave Challenges

By WILL GRIMLEY

AP Staff  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Nine teams held the thinning line of major unbeaten-aided college football forces, today, but the casualty rate is getting terrific.

The season may be lucky to squeeze through with as many perfect eleven as last year when Michigan, California and Clemson alone closed out with spotless records. California and Clemson fell later in bowl games.

Notre Dame and Army, the country's two top-ranking powers, appear good bets to survive the last six weeks of wrangling without mishap and fourth-place Oklahoma may extend its string.

But the other untrampled teams—California, Cornell, Baylor, Pennsylvania, Boston U. and Virginia—have rough seas ahead.

The California Bears may make it if they can get by UCLA, winner of five of its six games, at Los Angeles Saturday. This is one of the week's feature attractions on a schedule that highlights sectional warfare.

Cornell and Penn meet in the season finale Nov. 24. Baylor has yet to meet the Southwest titans and piece. Virginia winds up with Penn. Tulane and North Carolina. Boston U., with a favorably mild schedule, may be sidetracked by Maryland Nov. 12.

Four teams with nothing but big, fat victories took a tumble Saturday in the most violent reversal of form this season.

North Carolina, Minnesota, Kentucky and Pittsburgh went down with a thump that jarred budding bowl hopes.

North Carolina was stunned by Louisiana State in a night game at Baton Rouge, 13-7.

Minnesota's Gophers, already eyeing the Rose Bowl, were trimmed by Michigan's defending national champions who bounded back from two straight defeats to win, 14-7.

Bear Bryant's Kentucky, riding a five-game winning streak; lost to Southern Methodist, 20-7, and Pittsburgh, with its supporters beginning to dream of a return to that old position of prestige, slipped up against a fired-up Indiana team, 48-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 24, 1949

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Texas' Best Saddles  
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SEE THIS ONE! Nice Big 4-room house and bath. On pavement, close in, \$5000.

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Reeder & Broaddus 1. A nicely located 2-bedroom home, very beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers.

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W. M. JONES Phone 1822 Office 901 E. 15th Good Investment Large 4-room house and bath. Good location, two lots, near school, \$3000, \$500 down and balance \$35 per month.

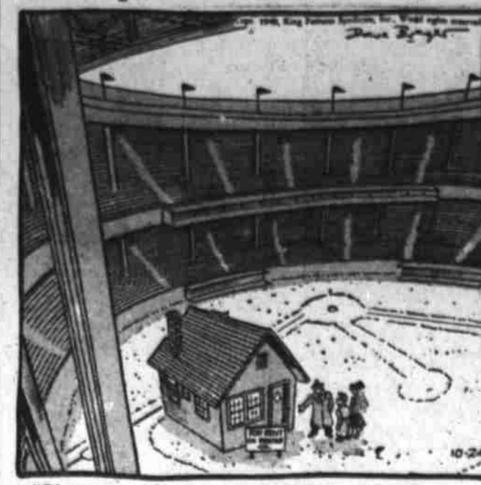
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Read The Herald Classified Ads

Mister Breger



"Of course, you understand the lease is only good up to the middle of April..."

The Timid Soul



THE MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) - Noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous day.

Mix And Match



HUNTERS

Weaver and Lyman Scopes; Pachmeyer recoil pads. All types open sights. General Gun Repair.

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MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law Courthouse Phone 48

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. 1st St. Phone 486

Cotton Production In Area Is Double That Of Last Year

Eight counties in this area had grown more than twice as much cotton as a year ago on the basis of the Oct. 14 bureau of census reports.

Table showing cotton production statistics for various counties in 1948 and 1949.

Total Of \$1,169 In Fines Levied By Corporation Court

Corporation court was in session for more than two hours this morning as Judge William E. Greenlee considered 42 cases and assessed fines totalling \$1,169.

Fines of \$644 grew out of charges of intoxication. Pleas of guilty to charges of disturbance and affray drew fines amounting to \$440.

Bond of \$25 was set for a man charged with intoxication who entered a plea of not guilty.

Two men were fined \$100 each for affray and disturbance. Their female companions were assessed \$45 fines each for participating in the disturbance which occurred in a local night spot late Saturday.

Charges of affray were dismissed against another man and woman, as were charges of intoxication and disturbance which had been filed against another person.

A \$100 fine was highest made for intoxication. One \$75 levy was also made as 26 offenders entered pleas of guilty to drunkenness charges.

Postal Receipts Climb In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP) - Climbing postal receipts in Texas cities were reported today.

The bureau of business research said September receipts were up one per cent from August and up 13 per cent over last September.

Denton's 45 per cent was the highest increase over August. Lamesa, Borger, Cleco, Edinburg, Gainesville and Gladewater recorded large monthly gains.

The AAA office has made arrangements to give all farmers bringing cotton to bins here receiving certificates on cottonseed, which they can exchange for payment at the function's Third and Scurry street office here.

The AAA agency is also making grain loans. Mrs. Felton Smith, acting administrator, has announced.

Hawkins To Teach In Dallas School Ben Hawkins, local deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is in Dallas this week where he was to serve as an instructor in a department orientation school underway there.

Dallas Firm Buys Confiscated Liquor Ace Liquor Store of Dallas provided the high bidder on a quantity of confiscated whiskey placed on auction by the local office of the Texas Liquor Control board last weekend.

VA Hospital Officers Arrive In Big Spring The supply officer and assistant supply officer for the Veterans Administration hospital have arrived here.

THIEVES DON'T LIKE WET FEET

WILTON, Eng., Oct. 24 (AP) - One hundred yards of red carpet was found laid across the muddy yard of the Wilton Royal Carpet Factory today.

Thieves used it to keep their feet dry as they carried away 418 pounds (\$1,170.40) worth of furs.

Five Cities Ready In Coast Circuit

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 24 (AP) - The Gulf Coast Baseball League is a step closer to actual existence today.

Five cities—Lake Charles, Crowley and Opelousas, La., and Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., paid membership dues and elected temporary officers yesterday at a meeting here.

Howard Green, of Abilene, Tex., was named temporary president. Dick Oliver, sports editor of the Port Arthur News, was appointed secretary.

Green said the next move would be to get a sixth member. He said an effort would be made to interest Baytown or Orange, Tex., in joining.

Youth Service League Has Business Session

Final plans were made concerning the district conference to be held here Nov. 27 and 28 at the meeting of the Young People's service league at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday evening.

Announcement was made that a rummage sale will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 29.

Attending were Billy Boh-Watson, president; Omar Pitman, Jr., Martha Johnson, John Johnson, Pat McKinney, Bobby Nobles, Tony Bledsoe, Anne Smith, Bud Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McConney and E. B. McCormack, guest.

Kirks Fined \$10 In Theft Of Tools

Robert Kirks, accused of stealing tools from a local garage, has been fined \$10 and costs in justice court.

Justice Oren Leonard also passed sentence on five persons accused of drunkenness, fining each \$1 and costs. They were Julian Munoz, Thomas Polson, Calleta Armendariz, Raymond Kenteria and Aquilino Rodriguez.

The last three are still in confinement, pending payment of fines.

Ridgeway To Serve Jail Sentence Here

John C. Ridgeway has been returned here to begin a 30-day sentence in the county jail on a charge of child desertion.

Ridgeway was given 30 days in confinement by District Judge Charley Sullivan after his ex-wife complained that he had not contributed toward support of their child for several months.

County Farmers To Get Cottonseed Payments

The local AAA office has made arrangements to give all farmers bringing cotton to bins here receiving certificates on cottonseed, which they can exchange for payment at the function's Third and Scurry street office here.

The AAA agency is also making grain loans. Mrs. Felton Smith, acting administrator, has announced.

Hawkins To Teach In Dallas School

Ben Hawkins, local deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is in Dallas this week where he was to serve as an instructor in a department orientation school underway there.

Patton Shatters Pro Grid Record

Clifton Patton, former Big Spring high school rider, shattered Jack Manders' National Pro league record for consecutive conversions Sunday when he booted seven points after touchdowns against Washington.

Patton, who finished school here in 1940, has run his string of consecutive kicks to 77, which better Manders' old record by five.

Hawkins Held Without Bond

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP) - Leonard (Lucky) Hawkins, who was arrested at Delhart, Tex., Oct. 17, is being held here without bond on a murder charge in the slaying of Albert E. Clark, 23, Boise City, Okla.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 1. Clark's body, a bullet wound in the head, was found beside a lonely road Oct. 12.

In a statement, officers said Hawkins asserted Clark was killed by his own gun during a quarrel over a woman hitchhiker.

Hawkins, 34, was quoted as saying he and Clark and the woman, known only as "Mildred," were in Clark's car when a quarrel developed. Clark threatened him, Hawkins' statement said, and during the struggle for the weapon Clark was shot through the head.

Iron Lung Fund Nears \$900 Mark

Gifts to the VFW Iron Lung fund neared the \$900 level Monday. Receipts of \$52.81 lifted the aggregate to \$876.31.

Donations to the fund, sponsored jointly by the VFW and Junior chamber of commerce will be used to acquire a second public service iron lung for the county.

Among the latest donors are friends in the Morgan community, as reported by Jerry Buchanan and J. B. Mansfield in the amount of \$27.51; Jerry Buchanan \$10, R. W. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adair, Mrs. H. D. Stanley, \$5 each.

Checks should be made payable to the VFW Iron Lung fund and may be mailed, or left at the hotel.

Experiment Farm Gets Test Calves

Calves for the annual feeding tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm have been secured.

Fred Keating, superintendent, said that the young steers, mostly from Glasscock and Martin county ranches, were now on preliminary feed. They were acquired through Marvin Seavel, Big Spring cattle buyer.

The 20 animals, selected for uniformity, will be divided into groups around Nov. 3 or 9. Test procedure may be altered this year, said Keating.

Latin-American Held In Automobile Theft

Highway Patrolmen arrested a Latin-American some ten miles north of Big Spring Saturday night, only a few minutes after he allegedly had stolen a car belonging to O. L. Bolinger.

The Latin-American was identified as Ernesto Gutierrez, who gave his home as San Antonio. The machine was returned to its owner.

Auto Recovered In Corpus Christi

An automobile purchased from the Buckner Brothers Used Car lot with what authorities said was a bogus check has been recovered in Corpus Christi.

The machine was sold to Wayne C. West, who signed the check.

Slipper or Play Shoes



Design No. 1087. Sensible slippers or play shoes are crocheted from cotton yarn in a very short time.

An inexpensive gift for adults or children. Pattern No. 1087 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each. An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York N. Y.

Man Sought After Wounding Of Three Latin-Americans

Dawson county authorities are seeking a man who alighted from a car in Ackerly late Saturday night, roundly cursed several Latin-Americans grouped near their truck, then pulled a shotgun from his automobile and fired at the gathering.

The volley felled three men. Brought to a Big Spring hospital, they were identified as Santiago Jinegez, Christoval Martinez and Salvador Vedias, all of whom pick cotton for R. J. Shorter. The trio were painfully but not seriously hurt.

None could give an accurate description of their attacker. Each said he was so frightened and so bent on escaping succeeding blasts, they never thought to look at the individual who fired into their midst.

They did know, however, that he climbed back into his car and headed north.

200 Reported Killed

WAHSAW, Poland, Oct. 24 (AP) - Unofficial but reliable reports said today more than 200 prisoners were killed in a train wreck Saturday near Nowy Dwor, north of Warsaw.

Meat Slated To Be Cheaper Next Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) - You may be able to buy a little more meat for a little less money next year.

The Agriculture Department predicted today that the 1950 supply may average 150 pounds for each consumer compared with 157 this year and the record of 155 in 1947.

And abundant supplies of corn and other feed grains at favorable prices may result in moderately lower prices.

WEATHER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 24, 1949. High 84, low 56, wind light S, clear.

Engineer Killed In Power House Blast

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP) - E. T. Spain, about 60, an engineer, was killed in a power house explosion at the Trinity Portland Cement Co., at 5:40 o'clock this morning.

The deputy said one man was injured in the blast. Cause of the explosion was undetermined, he said.

TAKE A LAXATIVE THAT HAS BEEN PROVED BY USE

Days Voice of Experience. Constipation can upset you easily. But, Black-Draught, the friendly laxative with four generations of use, really provides prompt and thorough relief—helps to stimulate sluggish intestines. Black-Draught costs only a penny or less a dose to help relieve such symptoms as headache, nausea, dull, lazy feeling or bad breath—when constipation is the cause. Buy Black-Draught at your favorite drug store. Do it today.

FARM & RANCH BUILDING NEEDS

SUPPLIED BY CAMERON FOR 81 YEARS. Farmers and ranchers continue to rely on CAMERON for lumber, fencing, hardware, paint... everything in the building material line.

ROOFING

Make your roofs water-tight with good-looking, long-lasting, fire-resistant FLINT-KOTE Roofing.

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Make your home delightfully warm and comfortable this winter. Let us install an efficient, fuel-saving, automatic floor furnace. Burns gas or butane. Nothing down.

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COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY CHURCH OF THE WARENE WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Jap Diet To Meet

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP) - Japan's parliament—the diet—will begin a special session tomorrow but it may be three weeks before it gets down to work. No bills are ready.

Pair Escapes Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck of Big Spring escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when another vehicle struck the back of their car near Lamesa. Mrs. Steck was thrown from the car, but apparently suffered no injuries except cuts on one arm.

Home Cafe

407 East 3rd IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. TRY US FOR A GOOD HOME COOKED MEAL. Private Dining Room for Parties or Banquets. Call Us - Phone 972. Plenty of Cold Beer. Soft Drinks.

BACK TO THE BIBLE

COMMANDMENTS OF GOD - VS - TRADITIONS OF THE ELDERS. God said, "Honor thy father and mother, and he that curseth father or mother let him die the death." Mat. 15:4.

The Elders said, "Whoever shall say to his father or mother, It is a gift by whatsoever thou mightest be profited by me, and honor not his father or mother he shall be free." VS 6. Christ said, "Thus have ye made the commandment of God of none effect by your tradition."

As it was in the days when Christ was here, so it is today. Men make void the commandments of the Lord by their traditions. Christ said, "Not every one that saith Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Mt. 7:21.

Men say, "The believer does not have to be baptized to be saved." Which do you believe, Christ or men? Christ said, "In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." Mat. 15:9. Neighbor lets examine the doctrine to which we listen, lest we worship in vain. Who believes Christ authorized all the contradictory doctrines taught in the world? Not I.

Read 2 Jno. 9-11. Brother man, when you and I support any man who teaches ANY doctrine the Christ did not teach we become as guilty as the preacher. Read Gal. 1:6-9 and learn what will become of the preacher that preaches any gospel the apostles did not preach. Continue to send questions, contributions or criticisms of this column to PRICE BANKHEAD, Fossil, Texas.

**Ritz** ENDING TODAY

Lines TORMENTED BY LOVE!  
**The DOCTOR and the GIRL**  
 LEIGH COBURN DE HAVEN  
 Plus Metro News And "Dancing Shoes"

STARTING TUESDAY  
**"PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"**  
 STARRING  
 JENNIFER JONES And JOSEPH COTTON.

**STATE** Ending Today  
 LAWS WERE "ADMINISTERED" DOWN THE SIGHT OF A GUN BARREL!  
**PASO**  
 JOHN PAYNE  
 GAIL RUSSELL  
 STERLING HAYDEN  
 Plus Warner News

**Lynic** Ending Today  
 GREATEST OF ALL SEA STORIES!  
**DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS**  
 RICHARD WIDMARK  
 LIONEL BARRYMORE  
 Plus "Popeye's Premier"



SMU  
 HOMECOMING  
 QUEEN  
 NOMINEES  
 1949

FOURTEEN BEAUTIES, favorites of student organizations at SMU, will vie for the crown of Homecoming Queen for the three-day reunion of SMU ex-students set this year for October 28-30. The Queen will be selected from this array of nominees by an alumni committee and will be presented at half-time activities in the Cotton Bowl Homecoming game between SMU and Texas University October 29. The beauty candidates are, left to right, first row: Ruth Ann Virtanen, Dallas; Jeanne Hall, Carrollton; Dorothy May Oglesby, Ennis; and Margaret Malitz, Dallas. Second row: Alice Harris, Longview; Jayne Hodges, Ruston, La.; Sadyeann Strawbridge, Dallas; Jo Wood, Dallas; and Ann Kerr, San Antonio. Third row: Marilyn Myers, Dallas; Virginia Ward, Dallas; Jinx Lee, Gladewater; Barbara Boedeker, Dallas; and Genie Watkins, San Angelo.

**Sorority Rushees Are Feted With Tea Sunday**

Members of the Omicron and Ex-emplar chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi honored their rushees with a preferential tea in the Hotel Settles Sunday afternoon. Those in the receiving line included Mrs. Paul Crabtree, Mrs.

**Helen McClure, Bride-Elect Of Ed Wise, Is Complimented With Shower**

Helen McClure, bride-elect of Ed Wise, was complimented with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. R. E. McClure, Jr., 903 E. 15th. Co-hostesses at the affair were Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Jr., Jean Robinson and Sue Nell Nail. Miss McClure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure, Sr. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise, 1400 Johnson. Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple in the East Fourth Baptist church Friday, November 4. The Rev. James S. Parks will officiate at the double ring, informal ceremony. Those in the receiving line included the honoree, Miss McClure, her mother, Mrs. R. E. McClure, Sr., the mother of the bridegroom-elect Mrs. Wise and the hostess, Mrs. R. E. McClure, Jr. The honoree was attired in a black dress, with black accessories and a red dahlia corsage; her mother, Mrs. McClure, Sr., chose a grey dress and wine dahlia corsage; Mrs. Wise wore a dress of navy blue, with wine corsage and the hostess was attired in a blue wool jersey dress, silver accessories and pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Bill Younger presided at the guest register. Various floral decorations of dahlias and greenery were placed at interest points in the reception rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a selection of blue maroon daisies interspersed with silver ribbon trim. Blue napkins inscribed in silver with "Helen and Ed", carried out the color theme chosen by the bride. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table decor. Mrs. Roy Cornelison and Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Jr. cut the cake. Jean Robinson attended the tea service. Approximately 25 persons called during the receiving hours.

**RIBBON RAMBLINGS**  
 By Mildred Young

If you get around much any more, sooner or later, a member of the Big Spring High School Girls Chorus will attempt to sell you something. It will probably be a cake, but it could be something else. The chorus is in a money-raising campaign for the purpose of securing funds to purchase robes. The girls are making quite a few public appearances and making more and more of a definite contribution to the local school program. It might be well to give a helping hand. We hear by grapevine that the robes will probably be gold with black trim. Later, it is hoped that the high school a concert choir can have black robes with gold trim. This is not an immediate project, but the girls hope to have their robes by contest which will be held in the spring, possibly in Abilene.

This is the fourth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. There are times when we wonder just what has been accomplished by the organization, but we definitely realize that more has been done than we know about. Many authorities say that where the United Nations as a whole has failed in many respects that many important questions have been solved in smaller committee sessions. One of our famous scientists has been quoted as saying that he wasn't sure just what weapons would be used in World War III, but that in World War IV we'll be using rocks. One consolation is that World War III will probably not leave any glass houses standing. But if all of us would observe United Nations Day as it should be observed and decide once and for all that if World War III does come, it won't be our personal responsibility, there probably won't be a World War III.

Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mr. E. W. Fletcher, Jr. Mrs. Ellis Read presided at the guest register. Colors of black and gold were used in the decorations. An arrangement of yellow roses comprised the floral centerpiece of the lace-laid table. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting. Mrs. Russell-Hoover and Adelyn Marek attended the refreshment table. Rushees attending were Pauline Moore, Mrs. E. B. Dozier, Jr., Jenny Miller and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks. Members present were Mrs. H. M. Hall, Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mrs. James F. O'Neill, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Conny Wade, Kathleen Freeman, Frankie Nobles, Frances Cooper, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mrs. Mayron Shields, Mrs. Milton Knowles, Mrs. Jack Murdock, Mrs. Jack Nabors, Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., Mrs. Taber Howe, Mrs. Ollis Grafe, Jr., Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. T. L. South, Mrs. Harold G. Talbot, Louise O'Daniel and Adelyn Marek.

**Calumet On Hand**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24. (AP) - Pimlico opens a 21-day meeting tomorrow with Calumet Farm's first string headed by the speedy Coal-town in the stables.

Modelle Rayburn of the ACC Demonstration school, Abilene, was a week end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rayburn.

**Autry-Blackwell Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry of Knott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Bob Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Blackwell of Lockhart. Informal wedding vows will be solemnized in the First Methodist

er-29. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will serve as officiant. Miss Autry is a graduate of Knott high school and for the past year has been employed by the Petroleum Builders Corporation. Blackwell is a graduate of Lockhart high school and is now a Texas State college. He is now associated with the Holland Page industries as office manager.

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**Hotel Greeters Hold District Meet Saturday**

Members of the West Texas Chapter 56 of the Hotel Greeters of America conducted their district meeting in the Hardin hotel in Hobbs, N. M. Saturday evening. Other host hotels included the Kellar Hotel, with Mrs. Flossie Simmons, Park Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boren and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Reifel of the Hardin Hotel. Separate business sessions for men and women were conducted by Reifel, president of chapter 56 and Mrs. Omer Elliott, Big Spring, president of the division. Mrs. Grady Duling of Big Spring discussed the subject, "Greeterism," during the women's business session. Following the business sessions, a banquet was held in honor of those attending. Professor W. J. Finley presented a varied musical program and Mrs. V. A. Reifel, president of the Hotel Douglass, Big Spring, projected a film on "Front Office Courtesy." Those attending from Big Spring included Mr. and Mrs. Omer Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Graham of the Hotel Settles; Mrs. Grady Duling, Fern Smith and

Geneva Merrick of the Hotel Crawford and Mrs. V. A. McDonald and Mrs. Bennie Calvin of the Hotel Douglass. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bigony of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rogers of El Paso were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony and family.

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