

D. D. Douglass Dies Following Polio Attack

One of Big Spring's popular business men answered death's summons Thursday night, as Derrell D. Douglass succumbed at 9:35 p. m. in an Abilene hospital, the victim of poliomyelitis.

Douglass, 47, fell ill two weeks prior, was treated in a local hospital, and then was removed in an iron lung to the Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abilene Monday. His condition had grown worse since Tuesday.



D. D. DOUGLASS

The funeral service will be held at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, officiating. Burial will be in the local cemetery under direction of Eberly Funeral home.

Palbearers will be Calvin Boykin, Midland; H. W. Wright, Fred Hyer, V. A. Merrick, Andy Brown, Joe Hayden, Roy Carter, and Judge Milburn S. Long of Eastland. All of Mr. Douglass' friends were named as honorary palbearers.

News of Mr. Douglass' passing brought widespread shock and regret over the city where he had made his home for 16 years. Affable and friendly by nature, Mr. Douglass had close friends in various activities in which he participated.

He came here from Abilene, as manager of the Barrow Furniture company, and less than two years ago purchased this interest and changed the name of the property to the Barrow-Douglass Furniture company. A great lover of horses, Mr. Douglass was one of the organizers and guiding hands of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse. A few years ago he purchased acreage south of town, where he raised Herefords and horses. He had been active in rodeo and roping programs through the years, was a leader in many civic affairs.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Baptist church. Mr. Douglass was born Feb. 26, 1902, in Moran, member of a ranch family. He later attended Abilene schools, and worked in that city for a number of years, in banking and furniture lines, before coming to Big Spring.

Survivors are his wife; a son D. D. Douglass, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. M. H. Dove of Monahan and Mrs. B. F. Womack of Moran; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds of Albany; and two brothers, Dale A. Douglass of Big Spring and Lee Douglass of Beaverton, Ore. There are also several aunts, uncles and step-brothers.

Six grandchildren also survive: Virginia Lynn Dove, Ronald Dove and Sheryl Dove; David Garrett Womack and William Douglass Womack; and Laura Dean Douglass. One grand-daughter, Sheryl Ann Dove, was stricken with polio a few days before Mr. Douglass, and is under treatment at the Abilene hospital. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Miss Centennial Will Get Trip To Texas State Fair

Miss Big Spring Centennial will receive an all-expense paid trip to the State Fair of Texas, Mrs. Charles Watson, Centennial Queen contest chairman, has announced. The award for the winner of the contest will include free aerial passage to and from Dallas Fair, a suite of rooms for three days at the Baker hotel, and admission to all fair attractions.

Oct. 14, the date set for the arrival of the Queen at Dallas, will be designated as Miss Big Spring Centennial Day at the state fair. Mrs. Watson said. The winner may name one companion to make the trip.

Miss Centurama, to be the runner-up in the Centennial Queen contest, will be given a matched set of luggage. The 16 girls who are elected to the Queen's Court of Honor will each receive an engraved Centennial memento, Mrs. Watson stated.

Bomber Crashes

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP)—An Air Force B-45 jet bomber crashed and burned near the Lakewood Golf Course here yesterday but the pilot and three civilian observers escaped serious injury.



GERMAN POLITICAL LEADERS—Meeting at Bonn, Germany, are three of West Germany's political leaders. L to R are: Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the Social Democratic party; Dr. Carlo Schmidt of the Social Democrats and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, leader of the Christian Democratic Union of the British zone. The latter was formally nominated by President Theodor Heuss to be Chancellor (Prime Minister) of the new West German Republic. This picture was taken as leaders met to agree on election which placed Heuss in the presidency. (AP Wirephoto)

DIVER UNABLE TO FIND BODIES

One Killed, Four Missing As B-36 Falls Into Lake Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (AP)—A giant B-36, world's largest bomber, crashed into Lake Worth last night, taking three or more lives.

One member of the crew of 13 was killed in the crash. Bodies of two other crewmen, caught in the submerged wreckage of the huge craft, were recovered today.

Two airmen still were missing. A Navy diver probed the wreckage and muddy water for their bodies. Eight of the crew survived.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (AP)—A giant B-36 bomber hurtled into Lake Worth last night at 100 miles an hour, killing at least one of its crew of thirteen. Four were missing and eight injured.

A mysterious power failure as the plane roared down Carswell Air Force Base's long runway was blamed for the accident, first major mishap since the big bombers started flying a year and a half ago.

Technical Sgt. William G. Seymour of Fort Worth was fatally injured.

First Lt. Richard L. English, flight engineer from Sartell, Minn., said he stood on the fuselage of the cigar-shaped ship after the plane hit and took a hasty roll call. He said every man answered.

"It's hopeless to do anything this morning. I couldn't see my hand in front of my face."

Best was to go down into the oil blackened waters after daylight. The huge tail section of the bomber stuck out of the lake to mark the spot.

The plane smashed into the lake—a short distance from the end of the runway—at approximately 7:45 o'clock. It was one of the planes of the 7th Squadron, 7th Wing, Eighth Air Force, scheduled for a routine training flight.

A fisherman said he saw flames shooting from one of the engines. "I watched it coming down the runway," he said. "The middle engine on the left side was on fire. The pilot tried to stop, he looked like, saw he was too close and then gunned it. He jumped right into the lake."

The fisherman, who declined to give his name, was casting from a dock directly across the lake from the scene of the crash.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (AP)—The four missing airmen in last night's crash on takeoff into Lake Worth, bordering Carswell Air Base here, are:

Capt. Harold Kernodie, 30, spare pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kernodie of Hampden-Sydney, Va. His wife and two infant daughters, Joan and Sara, live in Fort Worth.

Major Joseph L. Lemming Jr., radioman - navigator - bombardier, the son of Mrs. Joseph L. Lemming, Sr., Dayton, O. His wife and son live in Fort Worth.

Master Sgt. John G. Stanko, relief flight engineer, Appollo, Pa. Lt. Herman S. Styles, Jr., radioman-navigator - bombardier, a native of Litch, Kan. His parents live in San Antonio.

The economy of America depends upon government support of prices for agriculture products, J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, declared here Thursday afternoon.

Everyone who knows anything at all knows that when farm income goes down it pulls all others down with it," Hammond asserted.

Speaking at a bi-district Farm Bureau meeting in the Settles hotel, Hammond cited the first tariffs authorized by this country as the beginning of government subsidies in America.

Today, he said, there is no business or industry in the United States without some type of government subsidy.

"Some of them operate with covered subsidies, but the farmer must get his government support out in the open," the Farm Bureau chief explained.

Since early-day tariffs were the first subsidies, that means the manufacturing industry, which could best make themselves heard through an organization such as the Farm Bureau.

"There is strength in unity," he reminded.

He also called for loyalty to the organization, declaring that strength does not stem from great membership alone. From Bureau members were urged to participate in all policy-making activities of their organization.

"You tell us what you want done, and then be sure to back your officials to the limit. When you disagree with a Farm Bureau official, make your complaints in a Farm Bureau meeting, or talk about it to other Farm Bureau members."

George Brennan and another brother, Raymond, are awaiting trial later as accessories.

FIRST PLAY-OFF GAME DUE TODAY

Big Spring Bronco, said at 2:30 p. m. that the first game of the play-off series with San Angelo would be held today. Game time is set for 8:15 p. m. at Steer park.

Hanks Trial To Begin Monday

AUSTIN Sept. 16 (AP)—Trial was scheduled to begin in 126th District court Monday for Raymond N. Hanks, chief of the state comptroller's Corpus Christi field office for 10 years, who was indicted on four counts by the Travis County Grand Jury last May.

Trial originally set for today, was reset for Monday.

Hanks is charged on each count with "making false statements in a claim for refund of motor fuel tax, a felony, and forgery, a felony."

He was arrested at the office of State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert after an investigation by that office into signatures on a series of gasoline tax refund claims filed by the Corpus Christi office in the name of a Corpus Christi resident.

The state refunds four cents tax paid on each gallon of gasoline used in a vehicle or engine which does not travel on state or federal highways. The tax refund goes mostly to farmers with tractors, airplane owners and motor boat operators.

Calvert said the investigation began when an auditor in the Austin office noticed that signatures of the "dealer" and the notary on refund claims appeared to be in the same handwriting.

Hanks has been under \$1,000 bond on each of the indictments returned by the grand jury.

HCJC Football Pep Rally Slated Today

A Howard County Junior college football pep rally will be staged at Steer stadium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The football team, preparing for its first game of the season Saturday night in Odessa, will be working out during the rally. The public is invited to attend.

Student tickets for the HCJC-Odessa fracas have been placed on sale at 30 cents each. They are priced at 20 cents school.

Steel Peace Prospects Dim As Murray Calls Union Meet Sept. 21

Crisis Looming In Bituminous Coal Industry

Some Firms Won't Pay Royalty For Miner's Pensions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—John L. Lewis stopped wage payments to coal miners today just as 8,000 diggers stopped in the west.

The United Mine Workers leader said the halt in payments from the miners welfare fund was due to lack of funds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A crisis loomed today in the soft coal industry over refusal of some operators to pay the 20-cent royalty for miners' pensions.

John L. Lewis headed back to Washington from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a possible showdown with at least the southern coal operators who have been holding back the welfare payments due Aug. 20. Some operators feared a strike call was imminent.

Lewis also was reported to be calling a meeting "of the welfare fund trustees, amid rumors that Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) the neutral member was about to resign.

Lewis concentrated his welfare attacks on southern operators he said were causing the \$100 million a year pension fund to be "bled white." But there were indications also that he was anxious about whether mine owners in the North and West would hold back when their pension payments come due Sept. 20.

Lewis met with the northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs yesterday for three hours and did these two major things:

1—Questioned the owners about the next payments, but did not get a firm commitment from the operators about whether they would pay up or refuse as some of those in the South already have done.

2—Notified the operators he wants a 7-hour work day without loss of pay in place of the present 8-hour day. The miners now get a base rate of \$14.05 for 4 1/2 hours of production. Another hour and a half is allowed for underground travel and meals.

Members instead of criticizing the organization to others," he advised.

Hammond was the feature speaker of the afternoon session in the Settles. Congressman George Hatcher had addressed the group Thursday morning.

Big Spring Lions Entertained By Centurettes Today

Lions are getting a good taste of the Centennial these days. At the Wednesday meeting, A. W. Dillon brushed the members on their pioneer history of this section. He touched on high points of the Marcy expedition and told about the Indian trails.

Under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, the Centurettes delighted the club with three choral selections. Yvonne Apple and Wanda Petty were soloists.

Lions were assigned the task of furnished Indians for the Centurama, the celebration's historical spectacle. Introduced as a new member was Marion Hale, formerly of Seymour.

Centennial Court Will Get Busy

Regular Saturday sessions of the Court of Oyer Teminer will open at 11 a. m. tomorrow, Chief Ray Griffin said today. Court will be held until 6 p. m.

The Bush Growers League and Sisters of the Swiss will have 10 deputies patrolling the city in search of Bush and Swiss regulations violators. Summons will be issued to those apprehended without whiskers or shaving permits throughout the week, Griffin said.

Oyer Teminer Judges Blundy Chrane, Munson Compton, Willis Page, Roy Reeder, Neal Barnaby, Ken Kendrick and Carl Gross, will preside during Saturday's sessions.

Court will be held at 3rd and Main streets, 2nd and Main, 3rd and Scurry, on 3rd street, Main street, and in front of the Courthouse, Griffin said.

Sessions held during the Centennial Jamboree, free pre-Centennial celebration to be staged on Main street at 6:30 p. m. will conclude activities, for the court, the Chief Bush announced.

New Pioneer Plane To Be Christened During Centennial

Pioneer Air Lines' Pioneer Plainsman, new DC-3 Skymaster, will be christened during the Big Spring Centennial, airline officials have announced. The ceremony will be held Saturday, Oct. 8.

Mrs. Shine-Phillips is to christen the new ship at the Municipal Airport. General Robert J. Smith, Pioneer spirit which built the Big Spring area. An oil reproduction of the mural, by Peter Hurd, is displayed on the bulkhead of the ship's cabin.

Shine-Phillips, Centennial association president, will speak during the program. The plane is to be flown here from Abilene for the christening.

Hoffman Sees Self-Supporting Europe As Possibility By 1952

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)—Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman foresees a self-supporting western Europe as a "definite possibility" by June 30, 1952.

In his first major speech since returning two weeks ago from a tour of seven European countries, Hoffman disclosed that the plan is now ahead of schedule.

However, he cautioned that fulfilling the target date "is going to take a lot of doing on the part of both Europeans and Americans."

He spoke last night at a meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

As a further means of advancing world prosperity, Hoffman advised the United States to take a "slightly higher percentage" of European imports. He said this would be balanced by "our own high volume of American exports."

The amount of aid "must be on a decreasing scale," he said, "but if Europe meets her obligations under that plan we should meet ours."

For Europe, he advised achievement of "an economic unification which will create a single market of 275 million consumers, for whom European industry and agriculture can produce economically and to whom European manufacturers and farmers can sell freely."

"Only within such a framework can Europe begin to become truly self-supporting," he said.

Europe's second urgent task is that of "earning more dollars," the Marshall Plan administrator said. "European production has been mounting in volume, and European exports have been mounting in volume, but the catch is that they have gone mostly to soft-currency markets," Hoffman said.

"Unless European manufacturers can sell to the dollar market and unless, by vigorous and imaginative merchandising, they succeed in selling to the dollar market, Europe can not obtain adequate food and raw materials essential to a rising standard of living."

Rajak Pleads Guilty In Conspiracy Trial

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 16 (AP)—Laszlo Rajak, once Hungary's No. 2 Communist, told a people's court today he plotted with Americans and other westerners to overthrow the Communist government and make Hungary a "colony of Yugoslavia."

Rajak, former interior minister and foreign minister in the Communist government, went on trial for his life with seven others against a background of a seething war of nerves between Communist Yugoslavia and the Soviet-led nations of the Cominform.

The former boss of Hungary's police pleaded guilty to all charges in the indictment. One of these was that he plotted with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government to assassinate leading Hungarian officials.

Rajak quickly named two Americans as accomplices. Heaping guilt upon his own head in a long recital to the court, he freely—at most eagerly—testified to contacts with British, French, American and Yugoslav intelligence agents.

The Americans named by Rajak were Lt. Col. George Kovacs, formerly stationed in Budapest and a man named Martin. Himmler Rajak said both instructed him about spying and plotting against the government. The state contends the defendants had marked Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Communist boss, for assassination.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 636

DOVER, Del., Sept. 16 (AP)—The jury in Delaware's "lonely hearts" murder trial was told that Mrs. Inez Brennan helped her son Robert bury the bullet-riddled body of an elderly Bedford County, Va. carpenter.

The testimony on the fourth day of the trial yesterday came from Maj. James E. Turner, police chief of Dover City and a former Delaware state policeman. He said the 16-year-old Brennan youth told him the burial took place on Oct. 11—the day after Wade N. Woodridge, 67, purportedly met his death.

A large section of hemp rope was dangled before the jury and represented as that with which Mrs. Brennan and her son dragged the body from its initial hiding place to an oil drum in which it was cremated. However, at defense objection, this identification was stricken from the record as far as it related to Mrs. Brennan.

Mrs. Brennan, 46, allegedly met the elderly Virginia man through lonely hearts correspondence. The state contends that Robert shot and killed Woodridge last Oct. 10 on his mother's orders; that the body was temporarily buried in a farm pigpen and then disinterred six and a half months later and clumsily cremated.

The youth is being tried on a first-degree murder charge. His mother is on trial as an accessory to the crime.

Mother Helped Him Bury Slain Man, 'Lonely Hearts' Defendant Testifies

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Maj. Melvin C. Laisure, state police officer in charge of criminal

identification at the time of the Brennans' arrest, was asked to identify the rope.

He said Robert first told him the rope was used by himself and his mother to drag Woodridge's body from the barn, where the shooting occurred to the pigpen. Then, Laisure said, the Brennans boy changed his story, saying that he and his 18-year-old brother, George, dragged the body to the pigpen.

It was on April 1, when the body was disinterred, that his mother helped him with the rope to drag the body from its shallow grave to the oil drum, Robert was quoted as saying.

George Brennan and another brother, Raymond, are awaiting trial later as accessories.

innocent of murder.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16 (AP)—A district court jury last night found Mrs. Patrice Brinkley, 37, innocent in the fatal shooting of her husband, Irvyn Lloyd Brinkley, at their home last April 28.



FIREMAN TRIES TO SAVE INJURED MAN—A fireman props his hand against the head of Benjamin Tobin, 38, truck driver pinned in the cab of his machine after a collision with another truck in Boston, Mass. Firemen worked for over an hour to free Tobin but the driver was dead when removed from the vehicle. (AP Wirephoto)

Wage-Policy Group Parley Set Wednesday

Resumed Contract Talks Blocked By Row Over Benefits

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers today ordered the big union's wage-policy committee to meet here at 8 o'clock the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 21.

There was no amplification of the announcement. Union officials declined to discuss the order.

Murray's action comes with a resumption of contract negotiations between union and some 57 steel companies blocked by a difference of opinion over whether workers should help companies pay for social insurance and pension programs.

Both sides now are working during a 11-day strike deadline extension which expires at midnight Sept. 24.

The United States Steel Corp., leading producer and traditional party setter in the steel industry, has refused to accept the recommendations of a presidential fact finding board if it is committed in advance of contract talks to picking up the entire bill for insurance and pension programs.

In deciding against a wage increase this year, the board suggested both sides adopt company-financed social security plans which would cost the steel industry from eight to 10 cents per hour per man.

The union insists that U. S. Steel and other companies accept the recommendations, as a condition, on the details. Other steel companies have said they are willing to bargain "on the basis of the board's recommendations." But none has come out flatly with statements they will pay the sole cost of pensions and social insurance.

The wage-policy committee is expected to debate the union's steps. It is the group which must ratify all union strategy. The committee is composed of the international officers, district directors and representatives of local unions.

Murray's order summoning the 170-man group dimmed peace prospects in America's largest industry.

An exchange of angry telegrams between Murray and President Benjamin F. Fairless of U. S. Steel yesterday appeared to widen the breach.

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407 West 3rd Phone 9689

Auto Heaters Help Drivers Hedge On Cold

Walker Auto Parts, located at 108 East Third street, now has in stock a supply of both Stewart-Warner gasoline and B & B water automobile heaters.

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

Big Spring's largest automotive parts store also handles such other items as the famous Casco windshield defrosters, Kar-Visors which fit so snugly over the windshield they appear to be part of the original equipment, Standard Blue Streak Ignition Champion spark plugs, Dupont Permatex and Hobbs automotive chemicals.

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

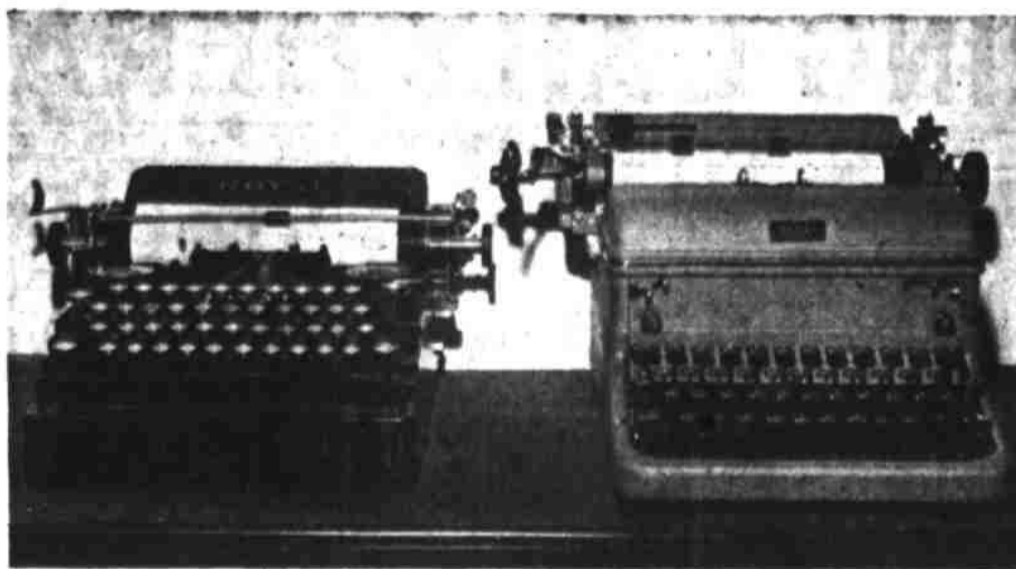
Persons desiring to have their family machines look like new will find the kind of auto paint they're looking for in the Sherwin-Williams products, handled by Walker's. The concern also stocks Hart's auto gloss, a new type plastic surface polish on which heat has no damaging effect.

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

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

Business telephone number is 145.

The highest point in the Western Hemisphere is Mount Aconcagua in Argentina—22,334 feet above sea level.



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

Motor Rebuilding Shop Specialty

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

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

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

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

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

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

offered at the Derington shops, as well as the specialized services.

Complete Stock Of Wheel Bearings Is Kept At Derington's

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

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

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

Auto Machining

Walker's Auto Parts, Big Spring's largest automobile accessory store, maintains a complete machine shop. Orders are accepted for crankshaft grinding, block repairing and pistol grinding. All work is guaranteed to please the customer.

City Abounds In Commendations For Roof Firm

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

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

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

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

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

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

Firm Stocks For Seasonal Needs

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

The local establishment, which is located on the Lamesa high-

way, is distributor here for Ford Tractors and the companion line of Dearborn implements.

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

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

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

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

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

Hawaii Fruit Fly Facing New Enemy

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

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

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

Czech Hens Laying More Eggs This Year

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

This rose to 13.3 eggs per hen in June and the over all egg production rose 25.4 per cent for the first half of 1949. A further contributing factor was an increase of nearly three million in the number of hens.

Springfield Agent

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

Underwood supervises the work, assisted by his son, Thomas Underwood. He maintains a staff of six to 1570 workers, insuring a complete job in a couple of days on the average home.

INSURANCE IS SAVING!
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Big Guns Kill Most Soldiers In Battle, Report Discloses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Big guns kill the most soldiers. Yet rifles and machine guns are the most deadly. A hit from a bullet is far more likely to cause death than a hit from a shell fragment.

These are some of the facts brought out in a report on battle casualties made for the Army Ground Forces. It was "classified" until recently and is not available for publication. The "Infantry Journal" in its September issue reviews its findings.

Facts about death in action are hard to find. Medical men seldom have time to study battlefield dead. Usually about the only data the army gets is from graves registration personnel, who can only make rough guesses.

A few careful studies, however, were made in the last war. The most thorough was done by medical personnel in the Bougainville.

New Georgia and Burma campaigns. They found that a soldier had the least chance of surviving if he were hit by a machine gun bullet. Next came the rifle, then artillery, mortar and grenade, in that order. At Bougainville 58 per cent of machine gun casualties died, yet only six per cent of grenade casualties failed to survive.

Rifle and machine gun bullets have high velocity, the shock effect is lethal. One hit often is enough to finish you.

But in large scale engagements, wounds by shell fragmentation don't come one at a time. The Japanese didn't have massed artillery in the Bougainville and other early campaigns. The Germans had it in Europe and Africa, however. There the story was different.

One thorough study of 1,000 battlefield dead was made by medical officers in Italy. They found that 83 per cent of the deaths were caused by fragmentation wounds—artillery, bomb, grenade or mortar. Only 10.7 per cent of the deaths there were caused by gunshot wounds.

The difference was that those who died from fragmentation had an average of seven wounds. Those who died from gunshot had an average of 1.6 bullet hits. The conclusion drawn by the "Infantry

Journal" is that "multiple wounds appear to be the rule in battlefield deaths."

To be killed by a shell you usually have to be close to the burst. The fragments lose their lethal velocity at a relatively short distance. On the other hand, if you are close enough to be badly wounded by one fragment, you are likely to be struck by many of them.

In the New Georgia-Burma studies, it was learned that 80 per cent of those killed by mortar and artillery fragments were less than 10 yards from the point of burst. Eighty per cent of those killed by rifle machine gun fire were hit at ranges of less than 100 yards.

Here are some other facts disclosed by the studies:

1. Very few men die from wounds in the legs or arms. More than three-fourths of the men so wounded recover without leaving the theater in which they are fighting.
2. Men who are wounded in the head, chest or abdomen usually don't survive and return to duty unless the wound is superficial. If it is penetrating it is fatal more often than not. Helicopters prevent deep head wounds by shell fragments. Light chest armor would deflect missiles, save many lives.
3. Infantrymen, representing only 14 per cent of the strength of the army overseas, received 70 per cent of the cumulative battle casualties. Further, the rifle company receives twice as many casualties as any other type of company in an infantry division and rifleman suffer almost five times as many casualties as any other group of men in the division.
4. "The fact that a large proportion of our casualties are due to our own fire is little known," says the "Journal." "Accurate figures exist only for isolated instances. . . . Actually, 66 out of 393 casualties, or one-sixth of all the Bougainville casualties, were due to the fire of our own troops. All weapons are represented, with rifle an artillery leading in both groups."

"The reasons for these casualties," the "Journal" says, "need no elaboration. Carelessness, poor discipline, lack of leadership and judgment, poor dissemination of information — all contribute.



HERO NOMINATED—Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (above), who said "nuts" to a German demand for surrender at Bastogne, was nominated by President Truman to be chief of the Army Chemical Corps. (AP Wirephoto).

Clubwoman Makes Counter Charge When Arrested

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Sept. 16.—Police—while not exactly eye to eye with Mrs. Gladys Stamler—nonetheless saw red today.

Mrs. Stamler, prominent clubwoman, was arrested recently on a speeding charge by Officer H. L. Benfield.

When the case came to trial yesterday her attorney asked dismissal on grounds Benfield's motorcycle was painted red. The state motor vehicle department argued the lawyer's specifics black and white as the distinctive color for law enforcement motorcycles in California.

The judge gave the city attorney 48 hours to answer Mrs. Stamler's contention.

And Police Chief H. V. Grayson ordered all motorcycle officers to issue no more tickets until their steeds are painted black and white.

GARDENER MUST LIKE CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Enough is enough. Mrs. Ernestina Macias told the judge.

In 27 years, she said she had 17 children by Alejandro Macias — 14 still living.

But Macias, 55, an unemployed gardener, insisted he wanted more children.

Cruelty, ruled the judge yesterday, giving Mrs. Macias a divorce.

Busy Playwright Divorced By Wife

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Playwright Alan J. Lerner "had no time for love," says his ex-wife, Marion Bell.

That was her testimony yesterday as she obtained a divorce from Lerner, 30, author of the musical "Brigadoon" in which she starred as a singer.

The 27-year-old soprano said that Lerner was cruel and said the first time she was pregnant they were married in 1947, separated after six months.

Man Dies In Mishap

ODONNELL, Sept. 16.—R. C. Strickland, 36, of Phillips was killed and three other persons injured in an automobile accident here.

791,000 HIKE REPORTED

School Enrollment Jumps In America

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Here is the education picture as America's children flock back to school.

Enrollments up to 23,798,000, an increase of 791,000 from last year.

Teaching staffs 125,000 teachers short; many schools overcrowded, unsafe and obsolete, with building needs in excess of a billion dollars.

Two million children ready for kindergarten with no place to go; teachers' salaries still low.

For public schools throughout the nation, says the National Education Association (NEA), the year ahead will be one of difficult adjustment. A \$300 million education aid bill has been stalled in Congress.

The U. S. Census Bureau reports an elementary school enrollment of 19,579,000 this fall, an increase of 893,000 from last year. High school enrollments are down 102,000 to 6,719,000. This decline reflects the low birth rates of the middle thirties.

First graders, according to the Census Bureau, will jump from 3,541,000 a year ago to 3,926,000 this September.

The school picture is complicated by the almost complete absence of new school construction. An NEA study of city schools shows 400,000 pupils housed in obsolete buildings; 153 school systems providing half-day sessions to care for 123,700 pupils. Of 1,600 communities examined, 66 per cent needed one or more elementary buildings; 40 per cent, senior high schools; 23 per cent, junior high schools, and 23 per cent needed other types of school buildings.

Federal officials estimate that \$700 million will be spent on new buildings and improvements in 1949 compared with the \$1 billion-a-year expenditure deemed necessary for the next ten years.

Another problem is maintaining qualified teaching staffs. The NEA says that more than 125,000 new elementary teachers are needed to replace teachers holding emergency certificates; to handle expanded enrollments; for normal replacements and to get classes down to a nationwide average of 25 pupils.

To meet this demand, colleges this year graduated only 17,000

teachers for the elementary schools.

The Council of State Governments, reporting on the qualifications of teaching staffs in the 48 states shows over 27,000 teachers with no college preparation; over 110,000 with less than two years of college. Forty-one per cent of all teachers in elementary and secondary schools have less than four years of college work.

Most rural elementary schools, the council says, in Minnesota, for example, all but 69 of 4,500 teachers with less than two years college preparation are employed in rural schools; Tennessee, over 3,900 of these are in urban school systems.

As the new school year opens, teachers' salaries are higher, but the council reports average annual salaries of teachers, including principals and supervisors, range from above \$3,400 in New York to less than \$1,300 in Mississippi. Nearly half of Arkansas' teachers received less than 1,500 in 1947-48. In Georgia, 46 per cent were in this low bracket; Kentucky, 54 per cent; North Dakota, 42 per cent; and Nebraska, 36 per cent. On the other hand, California, Nevada and Washington had no teachers receiving less than \$2,400.

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Navy 'Powder Keg' Isn't Place To Get Careless

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 16.—Work at the sprawling United States Naval Ammunition Depot near McAlester can be embarrassing.

Like the time a shipment of shells and powder from the South Pacific was unpacked for testing, reloading and storage.

A grim looking sack—bulging to capacity—was in the load. The workers carted it to the testing area and opened it cautiously.

But it wouldn't explode.

"And no wonder," says Capt. V. R. Roane, the commanding officer. "It was just plain sweet—a hundred pound sack of sugar."

The folks who work at the base figure it's something like moving about a kitchen with jealous cake in the oven—easy does it.

It isn't the work that's easy. They say easy is the only way to approach it because this is a base where tons of explosives are poured carefully into shell and then attentively stacked into storage magazines.

This is a naval base where a match found on a worker means automatic and immediate dismissal. It's a place where special rubber-soled shoes are regulation foot dress. Even the occasional visitor escorted around the five production areas has to tuck his feet into a pair of roomy canvas slippers—gliders, the Navy calls them.

That's because shoe nails are apt to cause a spark. And a spark could leap from one stray grain of powder and then to another and then...

Well, it doesn't take much of a napkin.

"Safety," Roane says, "is the big and important word around here. It has to be that way. We can't afford to take any chances."

In sections of the base where there are railroad tracks, gleaming metal lightning rods line the tracks and reach towards the sky. It's in those areas the cars are pushed when the weather is threatening. "If lightning were to hit a car it would be just one big mess," Roane says.

Here, the job is to assemble ammunition and then store and preserve it. That's so the United States will have a backlog of ammunition if war comes suddenly.

There are more than 2,000 storage magazines over this base which occupies an area more than twice the size of New York City's Manhattan Island.

Most of the magazines look like igloos covered with grass. They look the countryside something like the pattern of a polka dot tie. And in them are the Navy's various sized shells—including rockets and depth bombs and mines.

The magazines' temperatures are kept at about 80 degrees. That's so the powder in the shells won't break down during long storage.

We have shells that were made for the first world war," Roane says. "Others were made for the

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WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is No Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Washash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What Are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts—just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

"... It is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act..."

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4—Decision by neutral referees.
- 5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

Helicopter Used To Photograph Wildlife

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo.—The first helicopter to appear in Central Africa has arrived in Leopoldville. It will be used by four Americans to photograph wildlife in the Belgian Congo. Roy M. Butler of San Jose, Calif., and Mr. W. Carter of Los Gatos are leading the expedition. They are assisted by Jack Greenhalgh, a Hollywood cameraman, and Berkeley Vineyard.

The creation of Congo national parks has formed in the Americans in the Congo national parks. It is feared that the having planes might scare game and that young animals would be separated from their mothers to die of hunger or be preyed on by other animals. Ordinary planes have swept low over the game but the authorities claim they leave quickly and do not loiter in the way the helicopter does. The last moving planes do not have time to pull, separate the camera. After touring extensively through the Congo the photographers will leave for Kenya by air.

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Farmers' Production-Demand Balance Must Be Maintained

Congressman George Mahon has performed another public service we believe, in bringing home to the people most directly affected—the farmers themselves—the difficulties that are ahead in American agricultural economy.

Mahon returned to his home district for three addresses before Farm Bureau groups, at Plainview, Lubbock and Big Spring, and was able to reach a wide and representative audience of West Texas producers.

What these men learned from their congressman was the fact that with the recession of demands, the nation is confronted with large farm surpluses in practically all products. The Commodity Credit Corporation has on hand no less than two and a half billion dollars worth of commodities. The biggest single item in the CCC inventory is cotton, to the extent of \$396 million.

What Mahon was stressing is that this surplus may grow unless appropriate con-

trol programs are continued. Farm production is now about 140 per cent of pre-war production, and this in the face of declining demand.

The congressman is to be commended in his view that "nobody particularly likes a government program," but he is also candid enough to say that no good alternative has yet been developed.

Mahon pointed out that the farmers themselves must decide on the government control program, by casting a two-thirds affirmative vote on it. There seems to be no question in anyone's mind that approval will be forthcoming.

Mahon said he favored a support price of 90 per cent of parity for all crops. While this level is likely for wheat and cotton, it is not so likely for grain sorghums.

The level of parity is a disputable matter. It is important, but what probably is more important for future farm stability is to keep supply and demand in line.

There Are At Least Two Sides To Traffic Safety Program

The Texas Safety Association, in cooperation with the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers, is carrying on a campaign whose slogan is, "Spare the Gas and Save the Child."

George Clark, director of the association, points out that no matter how much drilling a child has had in safety precautions, it is still largely up to the motorist whether the child lives or dies.

That is why it is incumbent upon every motorist to use extra care in the vicinity of school grounds and in residential areas where children abound. That is why every motorist in Texas is required by law to come to a complete stop when overtaking a school bus while it is taking on or discharging passengers. That is why the allowable speed is reduced by law in the vicinity of school buildings. That is why civic clubs erect warning signs near school buildings, pleading with motorists to slow down and drive carefully.

A child of six, which is the starting age for school children nowadays, cannot be

expected to exercise due judgment in traffic. Conditions are usually confusing to adults, much less a child. The driver must exercise judgment for himself as well as the child, and if he fails to do so there is an accident sooner or later.

On the other side of the picture, it is imperative that parents instruct their offspring in safe traffic practices. This goes especially for children who have reached the bicycle-riding stage. They should be instructed not to wobble all over the street, to obey all traffic rules the same as a motorist. They should be told that it is unlawful to carry a "passenger" on a bicycle, because experience has proved that this is a dangerous practice. They should be taught not to loiter or play in the streets, and not to take it for granted that the motorist sees them and will take care for their safety.

The safety factor is not entirely up to the driver. Reckless children are the bane of his existence, and the Safety Association and the Parent-Teachers should work both angles of the problem.

Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

Soviet Move Against Tito May Disturb Calm Of UN Assembly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The wistful hope of America and Britain is that they can shape a calm session of the United Nations general assembly, which convenes Sept. 21, since both governments have had domestic problems to absorb their best energies.

President Truman's Congress is filibustering his fair deal, and each month the going will get rockier as the Republicans make their grand effort to save their party in 1950, Britain's labor government is coping with a dollar crisis with the specter of economic disaster not in the wings but on the stage with them.

Hence, the special efforts of the White House and the state department to secure five delegates and five alternates of particular experience and stability to carry out their design. But the U. N. assembly is a free and democratic parliament of nations; its members are as free to flout Messrs. Acheson and Bevin as a southern Democrat is to defy Senator Lucas. The "don't-rock-the-boat" motto agreed upon by the Americans and British therefore, represents an aspiration only. The agenda may turn out very differently.

In their tentative surveys of the U. N. calendar, the two countries see one great question mark: Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

Europe echoes with alarmist reports of all kinds: that Russia is massing troops on the Yugoslav border that Stalin has a fifth column already sabotaging Yugoslav industry and ready to open the gates to him, and that other Soviet satellite arm-

ies are being reinforced.

It is taken for granted here that if Stalin moves openly against the deviantist Tito—and the two seem to have already exhausted all the possibilities of verbal combat—Tito will appeal to the United Nations. A U. N. debate of that character emphatically would torpedo the hoped-for, quiet session.

Tito, it is remarked, has lately shown a disposition to utilize every facility of the western world to bolster him in his defiance of Russia. The western world has been responsive. He has a loan from the Export-Import bank, and he is about to get a U. S. steel mill with this government's kind permission. He has been active also in the propaganda field, including sympathetic pictures of him with his small son.

"What do they say in America of my fight with the Cominform?" he asked a Time interviewer. The interviewer, obviously a diplomat, replied, "They would like to know more about it." Tito, he wrote, smiled. In naming his foe as the Cominform, not Russia, Tito is sticking to his official line that he is as good a Communist as Stalin, and he is only against those party officials who try to make Communist countries serve the national interests of Russia.

On other U. N. fronts, the diplomats perceive no potential dynamite. Unless and until farthing Communists cross them up, they believe they can avoid violent controversy.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

British Socialists Also Share In Crisis Easement's Benefits

THE EASEMENT DEVISED FOR ENGLAND's economic crisis by the American-Canadian-British conference in Washington also has lessened the political anxiety of John Bull's first Socialist government.

Prior to the conference the economic situation had become so grave that it looked as though the government might be forced to call a general election forthwith instead of waiting until next midsummer when it normally would be due. The point, of course, was that if the government waited, and the crisis further deteriorated, it might lose the election on

the grounds that it had failed to cope with the situation.

NO LONDON REPORTS THAT THE conference decision may permit the government to hang on and avoid a snap election. This would give the party an opportunity to complete fulfilling its election pledges.

Two important items remain to be dealt with—nationalization of the huge steel industry and reform of the House of Lords by limiting the veto power on measures passed by Commons.

Indications are that the Socialists really are confident of winning the coming election. Naturally the economic situation is a cause of deep worry, but they can claim that they inherited it when they took over in 1945. As an offset they can point to a large measure of nationalization of industry and to the inauguration of a huge welfare program—wholesale medical treatment, old age pensions and so on—running to the staggering sum of more than two and a half billion dollars per year.

Whether England is to become a permanent Socialist state may depend on the next general election. If the Socialists are returned to power they will, under normal circumstances, have another five year tenure of office. In that time they could complete and stabilize socialization of the country; to such an extent that it would be difficult to revert to the old free enterprise system.

In short England would desert the capitalism on which her empire was built—a daring experiment.

Today's Birthday

THOMAS ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, born Sept. 16, 1877 at Greensborough, Md. The U. S. District Court Justice, who twice heavily fined John L. Lewis and his union, began law practice in 1901 after getting his LL.B. from the University of Maryland. Twenty years later he was sent to Congress, where he served nine terms. He resigned from Congress in 1939 to accept appointment to the bench. In 1946 he fined the United Mine Workers \$3,500,000 and fined Lewis \$10,000 for contempt of court. Although the Supreme Court cut the union fine to \$700,000 it let Lewis stand. In 1948 the union was in his court again and he fined \$1,400,000. Lewis was fined \$20,000 that time.

A MODEL WORTH PRESERVING



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Senator Uses Prestige, High Office To Influence Prices While Speculating

WASHINGTON — Something is rotten in the egg market. And Elmer Thomas, the speculating senator from Oklahoma, could tell a lot about it if he wished, though he probably won't.

Elmer Thomas (not to be confused with Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah, a bona fide Mormon ex-minister) is the man who was exposed in this column three years ago for simultaneously speculating in cotton and using his influence in the Senate to affect the price of cotton.

At that time Thomas vigorously denied he was speculating, called this columnist a liar, said all the cotton he owned was on his back. But two years later when a Republican Congress required the secretary of agriculture to make public the names of those speculating in cotton, Senator Thomas' name was on the list. So also was the name of his wife, his secretary, Miss Beth Gage, and his former friend, Duke Cullum. Furthermore, Thomas admitted in a public statement that Cullum had handled his commodity trading for him.

In addition, another of Senator Thomas' speculating friends, Ralph Moore, was indicted under the bribery act for trying to influence the late and oil market by issuing fake government reports.

There is nothing illegal about a senator speculating on the commodity market—though his ethics are something else, again. However, it is almost unbelievable that a senator—especially the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee—should use his prestige and high office to influence prices on the commodity market at the same time he is speculating.

FERGUSON OUTBLUFFED. Therefore Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, then chairman of a Senate investigation subcommittee, was authorized to probe the operations of the colleague from Oklahoma. But Senator Thomas did some quick investigating of his own. Senator Ferguson following which he wrote Ferguson a letter in long-hand later published in this column, threatening to expose Ferguson's connections between the Ferguson family and the Chrysler Motor Co.

Confronted with this letter, the senator from Michigan promptly dropped his investigation of the senator from Oklahoma.

Eighteen months have passed, and Senator Thomas is now up to his old tricks. Since the Democratic victory last November, he has been restored as chairman of the powerful Agriculture Committee, but not even waiting for the election the senator got back into the cotton market last September.

Then about two weeks ago Senator Thomas let loose a significant public statement. He took a sudden surprising interest in eggs, publicly complained about the price of eggs, and blasted the Agriculture Department's support program every time the Senate Agriculture Committee met.

Now carloads of EGGS would like to see the price of eggs come down. But what every housewife does not have is 10 railroad carloads of eggs. And what very few people in the United States knew was that Thomas' intimate friend, Duke Cullum, had just purchased 10 freight carloads of egg futures. Therefore, he was vitally interested in the future price of eggs.

And Duke Cullum is the man who, Thomas admits, has hand-

led a trading account for him. THOMAS SWINGS WEIGHT. The senator from Oklahoma has been quite brazen in lending his name to Cullum's attempt to influence the egg market. Not only was one letter written to the Agriculture Department with Thomas' name signed to it regarding the department's egg-price-support program, but also Thomas started an official Senate investigation of eggs.

In doing so, Thomas wrote a letter to Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, whom he placed in charge of the investigation, asking that he call certain people as witnesses. And in listing them he scrupulously avoided the name of W. D. Termonhien, Agriculture Department poultry chief because Duke Cullum had told him that Termonhien was not cooperative.

Cullum has so heckled the poultry division with letters, phone calls and personal visits in which he claimed to represent the Senate Agriculture Committee, that Termonhien finally challenged him bluntly asked whether he was paid by the Senate committee.

"I'm one of those who don't get paid," Cullum retorted.

"Do you work for the Agriculture Committee," Senator Thomas personally, Cullum declared.

Cullum also wrote, both under

his own name and that of Senator Thomas, asking about and criticizing the egg program. He did not at any time reveal, of course, that he had purchased 10 carloads of egg futures.

THE GREAT JOB. Finally Ralph Trigg, agriculture production and marketing chief, wrote back opposing Cullum's ideas. He then received an insulting letter suggesting that Trigg didn't understand eggs, and that perhaps a special assistant secretary should be appointed to relieve Trigg of his responsibilities.

Again Cullum did not reveal that having purchased 10 carloads of eggs, he was a highly interested party.

The 10 carloads of eggs were purchased in Chicago under the name of the National Commodity Corp. Cullum and his brother, Ralph Root, appeared on the floor of the exchange and made the purchase personally. Chicago brokers, when interviewed by this columnist, stated that Cullum was quite free in using Senator Thomas' name in connection with the deal.

The National Commodity Corp. is the name used by Cullum in the past to handle various speculations. Its other officers are his son, Duke Cullum, Jr., secretary, and his daughter, Kiki Cullum, treasurer.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Masculine Good Looks Scored As Liability

HOLLYWOOD —Some of us pie-faces are hard to convince, but John Derek insists that good looks can be an awful liability.

Don't expect Derek to be modest. The town's new rave among leading men won't deny, he's handsome. On the contrary, he writes:

"The movies always cast the good-looking bloke as the leading man, but actually, in real life he isn't a leading man at all.

"Why, at school I was positively an introvert."

Derek has said he is inclined to shy away from boys with pretty faces. "They think you're a weakling. It's a hundred times harder to prove yourself a man."

That tough enough is in the last. What asks Derek now is that as an adult he says he's having the same trouble—with women.

"It's actually hard to get dates," he complains. "The girls think you're conceited. They think you think you can have any girl you want."

Now working in "Rings in Snowwood Forest," Derek said he turned down the Valentino role because he feels it would have branded him a fraud. He hopes he has lined up for his next two films, the roles of a circus performer and a football player.

What would it take to bring Jack Benny back to the screen? "A tremendous script," said Jack. He added that he hadn't run across one. He is, however, mulling the possibility of filming the old Frank Capra stage hit, "That's a Granddaddy in which he'd want Ronald Coleman as

co-star.

Bob Hope reports receiving a lot of mail from Texans since he struck oil in the Lone Star State. He says they all want to sell him choice land, with oil deposits almost a certainty. "If some property owner would just say he has a piece of worthless swamp land for sale," Bob observed sardonically "I'd probably buy it—from sheer surprise."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

SUBSIDIZE
(suh'si-diz) *verb*
TO HELP OR ENCOURAGE WITH FINANCIAL AID; TO PURCHASE THE AID OF; WITH MONEY; BRIBE



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Hot Rods Still Making Glad The Hearts Of Young America

We are really convinced that there is nothing new about these "souped up" vehicles that teen agers refer to as hot rods. Maybe they have improved in technique and engineering (if it can be called that) but the forerunners of today's hot rods were a source of thrills and pride to youngsters of 20 years ago.

No person who operated a stripped-down, souped-up vehicle during that era would even suggest that he was actually reckless in the operation of his machine. Yet, whenever opportunity presents itself, he probably is capable of recounting some feats of daring at the wheel that would stand as brave accomplishments in the eyes of today's hot rod drivers.

In our day, the Model T Ford was regarded as the best raw material. When relieved of all accoutrements except engine, wheels, chassis and fuel tank it made an ideal jiney for 'teen agers of that day.

Other makes of automobiles were suitable, of course. There was the fellow who had an Auburn of ancient model and one who had a relic of early-day automotive engineering turned out by the Hupmobile people. They were the envy of youngsters for miles around.

But the Model T Ford, which had just been superseded on the market by the new-bangled Model A, was the best bet

for most youngsters. The T's don't require a great deal of mechanical skill and knowledge to keep them running, and various pieces of special equipment were easily installed or removed.

There was the problem of brakes, too, which multiplied the popularity of the Model T. There was nothing to worry about as long as the reverse gear was functioning.

One young fellow even took his machine through a brake inspection lane successfully. That was when state authorities were first becoming concerned about such things as brakes. The youth made his approach bravely and at the proper signal planted his foot firmly on the reverse pedal. So light in weight was his vehicle and so deliberate his action that the rear wheel leaped into the air. The inspection officer's eyes bugged out when he saw the wheel in the air turning backwards while the machine was moving forward.

When the wheel came down, however, the vehicle halted abruptly.

The inspection officer scratched his head and asked the driver if he could make a similar stop whenever the occasion demanded it.

The driver assured the officer that it could be done, whereupon the officer okayed the inspection without further reluctance.—WACIL McNAIR

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Surplus Spuds Not Troubling Uncle Sam So Much This Year

By OVID A. MARTIN
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (U) — UNCLE SAM IS having a much easier time with surplus potatoes this year than last.

The reason is that there are fewer of them and the grower price guarantee is lower.

It cost the government about \$255 million to carry out its price promise on the 1948 crop. Agriculture Department officials believe the cost this year will be less than \$50 million.

Last year's program, which the department only recently wound up, was costly because the crop was about 136 million bushels more than consumers wanted. This was a record surplus.

Here is how the program operated:

BEFORE THE 1948 CROP WAS PLANTED the department announced a planting goal in terms of acres to be planted. This goal was divided among individual growers.

The goal was the acreage which the department deemed necessary to produce the potatoes consumers were expected to take. Officials figured that if production balanced with the need, there would be no surplus and prices would naturally work out at or above the price guarantee.

Growers did not plant so many acres as the goal, but more potatoes were produced on each acre than had been counted on. The surplus developed, and the government said in effect to the grower:

"If you can't get the equivalent of the price guarantee in the market we will buy your potatoes at that price."

THE PRICE GUARANTEE AVERAGED about \$1.65 a bushel, although it varied by grades and seasons. The government's offer had the effect of stabilizing the market price at or near the government support price, but some growers still had no market.

They turned to the government. It bought the excess potatoes at the promised price and diverted them into by-product outlets, such as livestock feed, alcohol, flour, etc. But it got very little for them.

Amounts sold by individual growers to the government ran all the way from a few bushels to thousands of bushels. In a few cases individual growers sold more than \$50,000 worth to the government. But the average amount sold by each grower to the government was about \$6,000 worth.

MONEY RECEIVED FROM THE GOVERNMENT was not all profit. Out of it the grower had to pay production costs, just as did the farmer who got equivalent amounts from consumer markets.

How much would growers have received if there had been no surplus program? There is no absolute way of telling, but department economists estimate the surplus would have pulled the price down to about 90 cents a bushel.

The 1949 price support program is designed to assure growers an average of about \$1.20 a bushel, about 45 cents less than last year. The surplus this year may not run over 30 million bushels compared with 136 million last year. About 350 million bushels are used for food and other purposes.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Three-Hour Lunch Eventually May Destroy New York City

NEW YORK (U)—WHAT WILL FINALLY destroy New York City?

Time was washed down the drain the great metropolises of many previous civilizations. And in time this Hubbub-On-The-Hudson probably will also be reduced to the whisper that now echoes from Sodom, Gomorrah, Ninevah, and Tyre. But how?

It is unlikely that atom bombs will make it a wilderness again. The pigeons may slowly cover it up as the starlings are fast obliterating Washington, D. C., or, as some believe, the city may be wiped out in a sudden mass outbreak of violence by maddened riders of the Long Island Railroad.

My own theory, however, is that Shanghai will be done to death by the three-hour Manhattan lunch. This is a spreading epidemic that attacks our social, economic and cultural structure at the top.

ate over whether to try a dessert. The answer is always "yes"—a chunk of pastry big enough to throttle a hippopotamus.

"Then comes coffee and 'Brandy'."

"Oh, why not?" and a double round seems only sensible.

A rosy glow wraps them in goodwill, and they are all geniuses together. Then someone says:

"Good lord, it's 3:30!"

"They waddle out and grab a cab back to the office. There the double martinis, chicken, oysters, salad, coffee, and French pastry churn them into a torpor. The afternoon is lost.

Three-hour luncheons may take a long time to destroy New York. But they do a quicker job on the men who eat them.

Scalps Bring Plenty

SYDNEY, Australia (U)—When a dingy wild dog hunter went to Kalgourie, west Australia, to collect his scalp, he found last month he got a check worth about \$1,500 dollars. Not a bad return for a fortnight's work.

The hunter was Clarence Carlisle, who brought in scalps of 200 dogs and 18 foxes, and heads of eight eagles. These creatures are pests in Australia, with prices on their heads in many parts of the country.

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Big Spring Herald, Fri., Sept. 16, 1949

Northside Baptists To Celebrate First Anniversary Of Moss Pastorate Here

All day services will be held Sunday at the Northside Baptist church in celebration of the first anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. L. B. Moss, to be followed by special dedicatory services of the church in the afternoon.

The Rev. J. William Arnett, district Baptist missionary will be guest speaker during the morning sermon hour. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate during the dedication service. His sermon will be based on the scriptural reference, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it..." Psalm 127:1.

Program for the day will be as follows: Song service under the direction of C. V. Warren and Mrs. Bert Matthies; welcome address by the Rev. L. B. Moss; introduction of the speakers, Shirley Walker; one year's progress under the leadership of the pastor by J. C. Tonn; and luncheon at noon.

The afternoon services will include a special song period followed by highlights of the North Nolan Mission, W. R. Puckett; History of the Northside Baptist church Mrs. Earl Parish; Recognition of the charter members, J. C. Couch and an appreciation address to other churches by Roy C. Cook.

Committees for the special programs will include the Rev. L. B. Moss, Shirley Walker, Roy C. Cook and Mrs. G. J. Couch, program; C. V. Warren and Bert Matthies, music; Mrs. Roy C. Cook, Mrs. Luther Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs.



JOHN FERGUSON

L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Eddie Polacek, Mrs. Meriworth and Mrs. C. F. Sanderson, flower committee; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tonn, foods committee.

Ralph Morgan, Mr. Kong, Mr. Richardson and Eddie Polacek will act as ushers during the day. Charter members of the Northside Baptist church who will be honored during the day are the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold, Earline Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Donald Webb, Bernie Byrne, Mrs. Ted McMurry, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Mary R. Campbell, Mrs. Claude Russell, Faye Russell, Ray Russell, Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Ben Goolbsy, Dorothy Helen Hendricks, Ethel McMurry, Mr. P. H. Pittman, Mrs. Little Denton, Mrs. A. E. Hendricks, Mrs. C. C. Nations, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Rosa Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Warren, Cameron Warren, Zoe Berta Warren, Barbara Jne Warren, Gary Warren, Mrs. Nancy Preas, Mrs. Bill McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White, Willie Joe Nations, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Mrs. S. H. Morrison and Mary LaVern Franklin.

John Ferguson, evangelist, will conduct revival services at the Church of Nazarene, 4th and Austin, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 21 and concluding Oct. 2. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday services will be under the direction of the Rev. Lewis Patterson. He will speak on the subject of "Consecration," during the morning hour and at 7:30 during the evening.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock.

clock.

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

Revival services will get underway at the Park Methodist church Sunday morning with the Rev. E. B. Thompson of Roby officiating. The Rev. I. A. Smith will serve as host pastor. Morning sermons are at 11 a. m. and evening services are at 8 o'clock. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. Junior and senior leagues will convene at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Gould Winn. Midweek prayer meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m. under the direction of the pastor.

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

The Golden Text is: "Tremble thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (Psalm 114:7).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "With my soul have I desired Thee in the night; yea, with my spirit within me I seek Thee early; for when Thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the earth will learn righteousness" (Isaiah 26:9).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In proportion as the belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea of intelligence is in God." (Page 279)

The Rev. John E. Kolar will combine his morning and evening sermon topic under the same sermon thought, at the Main Street Church of God, corner Tenth and Main.

During the morning, he will give an "Address to Sunday School." During the evening, the Rev. Kolar will speak on "The Parable of the Talent." Text will be based on Matt. 25:14-30 and on II Tim. 3:15.

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will be heard on the sermon-subject "The Devil," during the morning worship at the First Methodist church Sunday. Mary Jane Hamilton will be featured in a special musical presentation during the evening, the Rev. Carleton will speak on "Mere Existence Or Abundant Life."

Speaking on the last in a series of subjects, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will discuss "Another Famous Bible Fugitive, The Prodigal Son," from Luke 15:13 at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The text reads: "And not many days after the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living." A moving picture will be projected during the afternoon at 4 o'clock. During the evening service, Dr. O'Brien will expound on the subject, "The Ark of Noah, A Type Of Christ," from Heb. 11:7.

At the First Presbyterian church the Rev. R. Gaze Lloyd will be heard on the subject, "The Doctrines of Regeneration" Mrs. I. B. Edwards will sing the special selection, "For God So Loved the World." During the evening worship service, the Rev. Lloyd will speak on the topic, "Presbyterianism, Its Doctrine." Mrs. A. B. Brown will sing, "Why Should He Love Me So?" prior to the sermon.

Pastor Marvin H. Clark will speak on "The Coming Kingdom of Christ On the Earth," from Revelation 20 over Station KBST Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

At the Trinity Baptist church, corner Fourth and Benton, Pastor Clark will speak on the last in a series of sermons on "Ephesians" entitled, "The Battle of the Ages," from Eph. 6:10-20. The pastor will discuss the topic, "Time To Wake Up," during the evening church service. Text will be found in Romans 13:11.

Members of the Sunday school department will discuss "The Giving of the Law," from Exodus 19. Young People will meet at 7 p. m. under the direction of Donald Hayworth.

Announcement is made that Pastor Clark will present the first of a series of lectures on "The Life of Christ," Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The young people of the church will hold mid-week Bible study and entertainment program in the home of Barbara Petty, Thursday evening.

Word has been received here that the Rev. Mr. John E. Stevenson has accepted the vacancy in the rectorship at the local St. Mary's Episcopal church. He, with his wife and twin daughters are expected to arrive in the city during the early part of October.

Meanwhile, Carl Blomshied will serve as lay reader at the church Sunday morning. Schurch school will convene at 9:45 under the direction of Otto Peters, Jr. Young People's Service League is scheduled to meet at the church at 6:30

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Membership Group Meets In The Home of Mrs. W. L. Harkdger

Mrs. W. L. Harkdger, membership chairman, was hostess to the room mothers of the North Ward P-TA this morning in her home, 303 N. W. 10th.

Purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the membership drive. Each room mother is a member of the membership committee and will take an active part in the drive.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mrs. Joe T. Myrick, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, chairman of the first grade, Mrs. L. L. Hodnett, Mrs. Noble Kenemer, Mrs. R. F. Dunlap, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, sixth grade chairman, Mrs. Avery Deal, second grade chairman, Mrs. C. L. Guest, fourth grade chairman, Mrs. W. L. Harkdger, Mrs. Earl Hollis, third grade chairman and Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, fifth grade chairman.

Attend Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blum and sons went to Norton Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Blum's brother, Clyde C. Reynolds.

o'clock, under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

Revival services are scheduled to begin Monday at the State Street Baptist church, with the Rev. E. L. Jones of Lamesa conducting the services. Jones is the pastor of the Bethel. He will direct the event, and is a regular speaker over KPET.

I. B. Culbertson, plains Missionary of O'Donnell, will direct the special musical arrangements. Services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday morning at the church, the Rev. Everett M. Ward will discuss the topic, "Going Back To Bethel." He will direct the veninging worship services also.

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will be heard on the subject, "The Call Of Christ," at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday. During the evening, he will speak on "By Faith No Tradition."

Sunday Services. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 A. M. Carl Blomshied in Charge.

Church School 9:45 A. M. Otto Peters, Jr., in Charge. Young People's Service League 6:30 P. M. D. M. McKinney in Charge.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 501 BUNNELS

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Every now and then we hear some woman complaining about men's attitudes toward certain types of clothes and hair styles. We know of any number of girls and women who won't cut their hair just because the boy friend or husband doesn't approve. They had rather be out of style than to go against the wishes of the "one and only." On the other side of the fence is the woman who will go against his wishes just because he wishes even if she does think his taste is really the best judgement.

As for the hair styles, we have never understood why so many men say that they like long hair. We think most women look better with short-hair than they do with long. The main reason is that most long hair has little or no curl. As most beauty specialists say, hair is not beautiful just because it is long.

But whether it's hair styles or clothes, we think that people should be allowed to choose their own. We'll admit that there are a lot of odd combinations going around, but maybe time will give even the worst of us a little more taste.

According to an article which we read recently, there's an argument to the men's side, too. A certain writer reports that two out of three men are dependent upon a woman for the clothes they wear. The men pay the bills, but their wives make the choice.

Clever wives are subtle about picking their husband's clothes. Masculine vanity being what it is, the ideal mate lets her husband think she's merely advising, not doing the real choosing.

Delphian Study Club Has Meeting

The Delphian Study club met Thursday morning at the First Presbyterian church to begin their fall study.

Mrs. Harwood Keith, the new president, presided at the business session at which time Mrs. S. W. Wheeler was elected vice president.

Mrs. G. T. Hall was program leader and presented Mrs. Culin Grigsby who spoke on "Nationalism and Its Physical Components." Mrs. A. R. Hamilton was heard on the subject, "Psychological Factors of Nationalism."

"Nineteenth Century Developments in Nationalism" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. S. Marie Haynes spoke on "Nationalism Today."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. H. W. McCaskey, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Culin Grigsby, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. J. Williamson and Mrs. A. B. Muneke.

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Church School 9:45 A. M. Otto Peters, Jr., in Charge. Young People's Service League 6:30 P. M. D. M. McKinney in Charge.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 501 BUNNELS

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Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lozano have moved to New Orleans, La. Lozano has been employed here by the McKee Construction Co. at the Veterans hospital and has been transferred to New Orleans where he will be construction manager for a veteran's hospital being built there. Mrs. Lozano is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King.

Mrs. Rutherford Is Speaker At Meeting

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, principal, was the main speaker when the West Ward P-TA convened Thursday. "The Glimmer-Aiken Bill and How It Effects Us" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Rutherford and she stressed the fact that maxi-

mum attendance brings state aid more rather than the census poll as before.

During the business session plans were discussed to have a float in the Centennial parade. Plans were also made to have a food concession booth at the County Fair.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. B. West, Rose Sizemore, Mrs. Flora Nobles, Natalie Smith, Adele Strickland, Mrs. J. R. McCow, Jr., Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. C. W. Kesteron, Mary Alice Isaacks, Mrs. Corinne South.

Mrs. H. R. Eddy, Mrs. Bascom Bridges, Mrs. Z. L. Perkins, Sara Pennick, Mrs. Mary Ann Ingstrom, Mrs. Wilfred Fritchard, Mrs. M. D. Ladd, Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith.

Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Mrs. Lois B. Coston, Mrs. Leon Cate, Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, Mrs. F. W. Medley, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. H. E. Atkinson, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Jr., Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. D. L. Davis, Mrs. Roy C. Ponder, Mrs. Sarah Woolsey, Mrs. A. E. Bradberry, Mrs. R. L. Bagley, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. B. N. Barroughs, Mrs. T. L. Basham, Mrs. Derwood Lester and Mrs. Dewey O. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullett returned to El Paso Thursday after visiting here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and Mrs. M. B. Mullett. Other guests in the home of Mrs. M. B. Mullett have been Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garrett of Buffalo, Wyoming. The Garretts will make a trip to Mexico before returning to Wyoming.

1941 Study Club Holds Luncheon

COAHOMA, Sept. 16 (Sp)—Mrs. Sam Armstrong, out-going president, honored the members of the 1941 Study Club with a luncheon at the Coahoma First Methodist church Wednesday. Mrs. Armstrong was president of the club for the 1940-1948 term.

A business meeting was held following the luncheon. The resignation of Mrs. M. R. Turner as president was accepted and Mrs. I. H. Severance was elected president. Mrs. W. T. Barber was elected to serve as vice president.

"Peoples of the World" was selected as the theme of study for the year. Mrs. C. D. Read, chairman of the program committee outlined plans for the programs. A letter from a friend in Finland describing conditions there was read by Mrs. H. H. Tanner.

Foreign Relations chairman. Those attending were Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. W. T. Barber, Mrs. Charles D. Read, Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs. J. Paul Eppler, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs. Roy Roxburgh, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. H. H. Tanner and Mrs. B. H. Thomson.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:30 A. M. "God's People Making Excuses"

Evening Services 7:30 P. M. "Good Advice"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

7 MORE BIG DAYS! 7

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------|------|
| Men's New, Reg. \$50 | Sale | Reg. \$4.98 Long Sleeve | Sale |
| Fall Suits \$39.75 | | Sport Shirts \$1.98 | |
| Men's Western, Square Dance | Sale | Reg. \$1.00 Fruit of the Loom, Men's | Sale |
| Shirts \$3.75 | | Boxer Shorts 79c | |
| Corduroy, Gabardine | Sale | Children's Centennial | Sale |
| Sizes 32 to 40 | | Western Hats .. \$1.29 up | |
| Sport Coats ... \$10.90 up | | | |

FELT HATS

SELF-CONFORMING
Robly and Parker Davis

Reg. \$5.95	Reg. \$6.95
Sale \$4.95	Sale \$5.95
Reg. \$7.50 to \$10.00	
Now \$6.50 to \$8.95	

LARKWOOD NYLONS

Full Fashioned
Volumetric Dimensioning

1 PAIR FREE

WITH EACH PAIR PURCHASED AT REGULAR PRICE

- | | | | |
|--|------|---------------------------------|------|
| Reg. \$3.98 White | Sale | Reg. \$1.98 Women's | Sale |
| Dress Shirts \$1.98 | | HALF SLIPS 79c up | |
| Esmond Custom-made Felage, Reg. \$5.00 | Sale | Reg. \$1.98 Women's | Sale |
| Blankets \$3.49 | | SLIPS 98c | |
| Double Bed Chenille | Sale | Reg. 35c Women's and Children's | Sale |
| BEDSPREADS \$2.98 | | ANKLETS 18c | |

The UNITED Inc.

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CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. Main & Tenth Sts.
Rev. John E. Kolar
Pastor

SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood"

Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

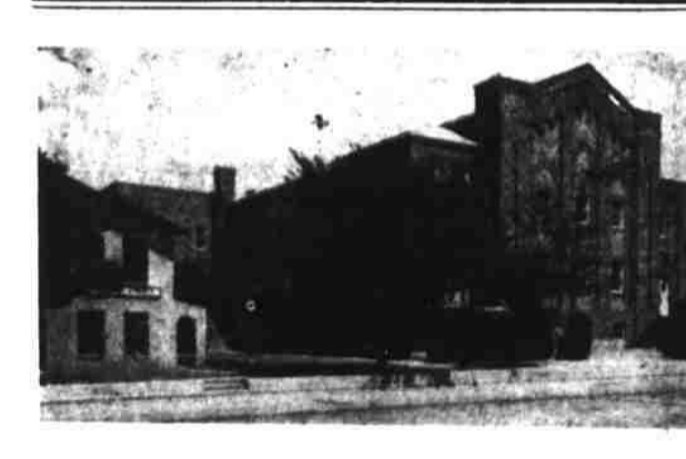
CHURCH of CHRIST

BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A. M.

Morning Services 11 A. M. Evening 7:30 P. M.

MID-WEEK SERVICES WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
Herbert Love, Minister
VFW HALL, 9th AT GOLIAD



"Another Famous Fugitive, The Prodigal Son," Luke 15:13. (Last in a series of sermons)

Shirt-sleeve Sunday school and moving picture at 4 p. m. "The Ark of Noah, A Type Of Christ," Heb. 11:17

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Worship 9 A.M.
Bible Classes . . . 10 A.M.
Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evening 7:30 P.M.

Everyone Welcome

LLOYD CONNELL, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 MAIN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



ENTHRONED ON SHELLS—Girls who will participate in National Seafood Festival, Sept. 16-17, at Hampton, Va., are pictured atop a mammoth pile of oyster shells. Top to bottom are: Eleanor Fahn, Shirley Brewer, Vivian Grooms, Jackie Dederich, Carleen Sultan and Jean Cooper.



'KEEP 'EM ROLLING'—Cpl. Genevieve "Granny" Harris, 55, one of the oldest WAC's, skates with Ret. F. D. Parker, Chattanooga, and F. B. Moss, Milton, Fla., at USO, Columbia, S. C.



SITE OF CAPITAL FAIR—Open space behind the National Guard armory (left-center) will be covered by Fair buildings in 1950 celebration of Washington's 150th anniversary.



BOBBIES' NEW PLUNGING NECKLINE—The London Bobbies' new look low neckline uniform (right) is shown alongside the familiar old-style jacket at Mayfair's Saville Row Police Station, London. The helmet is unchanged.



CHAMPION ARCHER—Barbara Waterhouse, 20, smiles as she arrives in London after winning the world all-distance women's archery championship at Jean Boulin Stadium, Paris.



JACKET FOR A VISITOR—Dr. Robert Donald, one of many visitors in Vatican City who go coatless because of the summer heat, rents a jacket before going into St. Peter's.



CRIPPS RETURNS—Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, greets friends on arrival at Northolt Airport, London, from medical treatment in Switzerland.



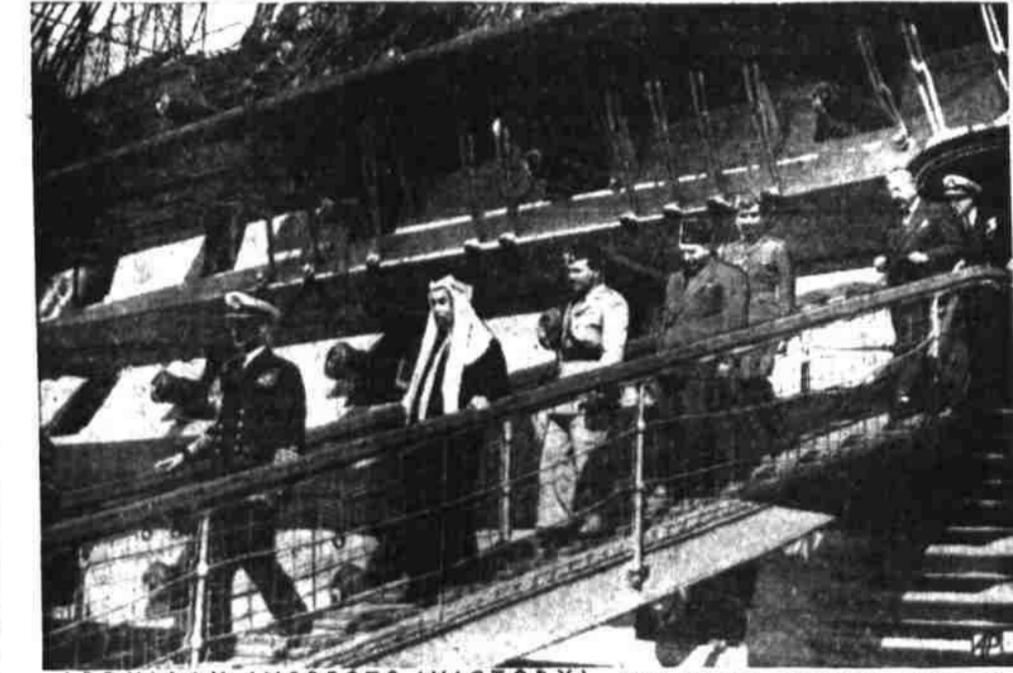
HARVEST BEGINS—Dougal Doucette, lobster fisherman, holds his catch in the annual two-month Canadian lobster harvest at Shediac, N. B., that brings up a \$7,000,000 crop.



COPS MAKE FIGURES—The motorcycle police drill team of Miami, Fla., cuts a figure eight in practice for its exhibition in American Legion convention parade at Philadelphia.



BRIDGE SUPPLANTS BRIDGE—A Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Warren, Pa., (right) is moved from its piers onto temporary piling while a new bridge (left) is rolled into its place by a winch that controls cables of both.



ABDULLAH INSPECTS 'VICTORY'—King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan and his second son, Prince Naif (second and third from left) are escorted by Admiral Sir Algernon U. Willis (left) as they leave after an inspection of Nelson's "Victory" at Portsmouth, England.



BAPTISM BY FIRE HOSE—A fire hose is used in a baptism ceremony for followers of Bishop Charles M. (Daddy) Grace, Negro evangelist, outside his House of Prayer, Washington.



SITTING SLEEPER—Venerable Lokanatha, a Buddhist monk who "renounced the comfort of a bed" 16 years ago, shows how he sleeps in a chair during a visit to London.



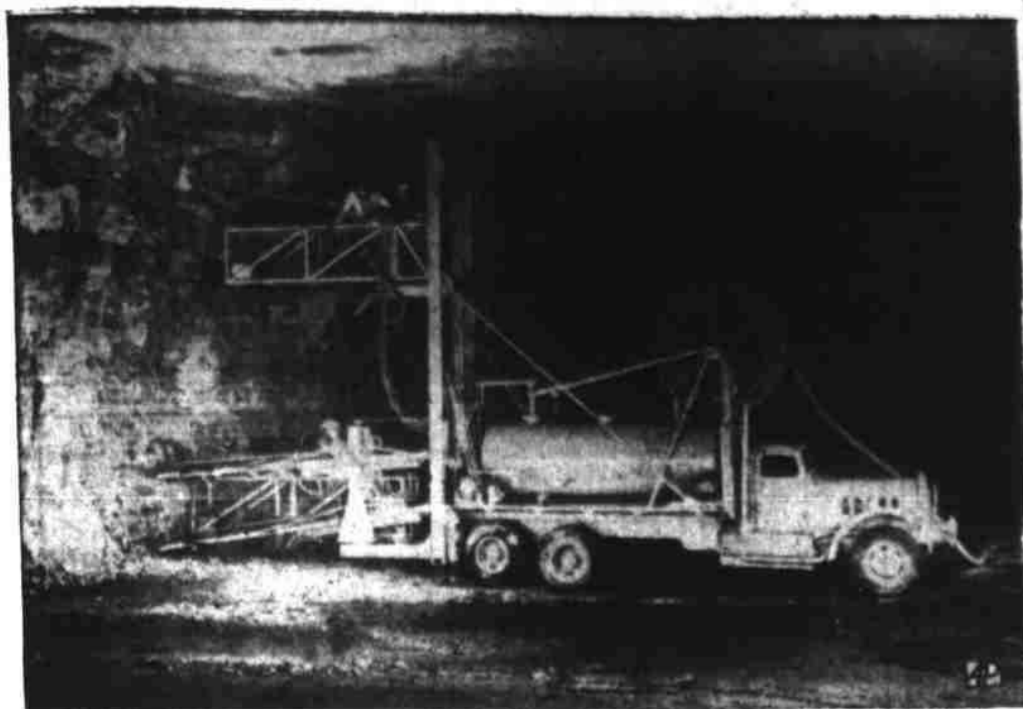
YOUNG FRIENDS—Barbara Hector (left), 8, and Lena Fowler, 6, meet Dolly Dumbo, 14 months old and 40 inches high, one of the youngest and smallest elephants to appear in Hollywood.



HEAVY DOLPHIN—Barbara Deans tests weight of a 25½ pound dolphin taken by Paul Dixon of Greensboro, N. C., off Morehead City. Usual dolphin weight is 10-20 pounds.



PRIVATE GRANDSTAND—This couple turned the rear of their sports car into a private grandstand during the road races for foreign cars on the runway of Linden, N. J., airport.



UNLOCKING OIL—With scores of specially designed machines like this big, mobile drill, the U. S. Bureau of Mines believes it has licked the cost problem which long has blocked the way to effective conversion of oil shale rock into usable oil. Improved mining methods and better extraction processes developed in experimental work in Rifle, Colo., are thought to have insured the nation's gasoline supply for centuries to come, regardless of what may happen to the liquid petroleum reserves. The drill is shown working in one of the 60-foot square rooms which now honeycomb a portion of a vast plateau which contains billions of barrels of oil locked in shale in Rifle, Colo. (AP Wirephoto).

TREATS INVOLVE 1,500,000

Labor Picture Darkening As Big Strikes Are Threatened

By The Associated Press
A possible strike by steelworkers and threatened walkouts by union workers in several other major industries darkened the nation's labor picture today.

The strike threats involved more than 1,500,000 union employees. However, company and union representatives in most of the labor disputes are seeking settlement of the issues involved.

The walkout of the country's 800,000 CIO steelworkers appeared the most imminent. Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers, said failure of the U. S. Steel, said if there is a strike presidential fact-finding board's recommendation, was forcing the steelworkers toward a strike.

Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, said if there is a strike the union must take responsibility for it. He said U. S. steel is ready to meet with the union. The extended lull in the union's threatened strike is Sept. 25.

Other major industries involved in labor disputes and which may be struck unless agreements are reached include 400,000 United Mine workers, 200,000 CIO United Electrical Workers, 215,000 CIO United Auto Workers, 65,000 East Coast AFL stevedores, and 17,000 CI-UAW workers in Allis-Chalmers farm equipment plants.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, has indirectly threatened a walkout of miners unless southern coal operators resume welfare fund royalty payments. Some operators feared a strike call was imminent.

The UAW has voted for possible strikes against Ford and Chrysler. The union is demanding wage hikes, pensions and health benefits.

A strike vote has been recommended by United Electrical Workers union negotiators against General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. Wages, pension and insurance benefits are the union's chief demands.

A walkout on Sept. 30 of 65,000 East Coast stevedores has been threatened by the AFL International Longshoremen's Union. The

union wants a pay boost of 22 cents an hour. The operators want to cut the present \$1.88 hourly pay 13 cents an hour.

Strike action in five Allis-Chalmers plants is to be discussed at a meeting of CIO-UAW officials in Milwaukee this week end. Several issues are involved—union shop, arbitration procedures, alleged speedup and pensions.

Currently, there are only two major strikes and only a comparatively few minor work stoppages.

Biggest walkouts involve the

Missouri Pacific Railroad and the B. F. Goodrich Co. About 5,000 operating rail workers struck last week in a dispute over a long list of grievances. About 20,000 other rail workers were made idle.

About 16,000 CIO United Rubber Workers struck against Goodrich in a dispute over wages. They are seeking a wage boost of 25 cents an hour above the current \$1.63 scale and \$100 a month company-financed pensions.

Wages are the chief issue in dispute in most of the other current work stoppages.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Psalms May Direct People's Daily Lives

Scripture—Psalms 15: 24:1-6; 143:8-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
At the present time there is much lawlessness, intolerance and intemperance living in all parts of the world. Such manifestations always follow a war, and World War II was of such magnitude and brutality that the aftermath of crime has been intensified. Even some very young children have committed crimes.

This is a temperance lesson—meaning not only that we should be abstemious in our drinking habits, but that we should use self-control in all our conduct and also in our thinking. The Psalms assigned to this lesson show us the way to direct our lives in a manner pleasing to God.

Psalm 15, written by King David, reads: "Lord, who shall abide in Thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in Thy holy hill?"

"He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart."

"He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor.

"In whose eyes a vile person is contemned; but he honoreth them that fear the Lord. He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not.

"He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things shall never be moved."

The "tabernacle" means tent—the original name for what was called "the tabernacle of the wilderness," which contained the Holy of Holies, where God appeared.

The "holy hill" was Mt. Zion. No lying or gossiping, no speaking evil of those with whom we associate are acceptable to Jehovah. Right living, kindness, tolerance and service to mankind are pleasing to Him.

Our modern world, however, is getting further and further away from the idea of condemning a lawless person. We now try to understand what causes such a person to act as he does—whether child or adult—and to help them to adjust to the good life.

Little children can be taught not to cheat at play—to "play fair." So trained, they will not be tempted to take advantage of others in business deals when they grow up, or to deceive others.

In the 24th Psalm David summed up what he wrote in the 15th: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place?"

"He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity nor sworn deceitfully.

"He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation."

The verses assigned to us in the 143rd Psalm are a prayer and a cry for help in our effort to live according to God's will:

"Cause me to hear Thy living-kindness in the morning, for in Thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk for I lift up my soul unto Thee.

"Deliver me, O Lord from mine enemies, I flee unto Thee to hide me.

"Teach me to do Thy will, for Thou art my God. Thy spirit is good, lead me into the land of uprightness."

Referring back to the beginning of the 24th Psalm from which we were quoting awhile back, we read:

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein."

The earth is the Lord's, with everything alive or dead that is in it. His laws are immutable. Show we not try to be worthy of the Maker and strive to do His will.

MEMORY VERSE
"Remember the marvelous works that He hath done, wonders and the judgment of His mouth."—Psalm 106:5.

Quick End Seen In Bloody Korean Prison Break

SEOUL, Sept. 18. (AP)—A quick end was predicted today to a bloody prison break by 430 Korean Communists and others, 260 of whom were listed as killed or captured. The rest were said to be trapped.

The mass break flared Wednesday near Makpo Prison, 200 miles south of Seoul. Guards were overpowered. At least five guards were killed and 10 were seriously wounded, police reported.

Most of the fugitives were Communist guerrillas rounded up on Cheju Island, off Korea's south coast.

President Syngman Rhee of the South Korean Republic predicted the last stragglers would be rounded up within 24 hours. He said all were hemmed in on Mokpo Peninsula by police and soldiers.

The army, listing 260 of the prisoners as killed or captured, gave no breakdown. Previously it had said at least 85 of the prisoners were killed.

The Communist radio in North Korea trumpeted the break, saying it was part of a campaign to overthrow Rhee's government.

Plane Tourists Plan To Visit Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Sept. 16. (AP)—Twenty-five planes on an air tour of Texas were to fly to Sweetwater today. They landed here yesterday. The air tour started at Houston Monday and is to end Sunday at Galveston.

BATTLE OVER 'FAIR DEAL'

Truman's Program Blasted By Dulles

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16. (AP)—New York's rivals for U. S. senator were locked today in bitter battle over the "fair deal" and the Republicans held that the Democrats were getting Communist support.

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic-liberal candidate, called President Truman's program the "path of progress."

Sen. John Foster Dulles, the Republican nominee, branded it a grab for power at the expense of the people's pocketbook and freedom.

Dulles and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who gave him a send off last night, hit at the issue of Communist support. Calling the American Labor Party "Communist-led," they said the ALP's failure to nominate a candidate meant that the party was throwing its votes to Lehman.

The 61-year-old Dulles, a foreign affairs expert serving a six-month Senate term by appointment of Gov. Dewey, was nominated unanimously late yesterday at Albany by the GOP state committee.

Lehman, 71 year-old four-time governor, was chosen by acclamation in New York City by the Democratic state committee. The liberal party also nominated him unanimously.

The special election Nov. 8 is regarded as a probable thermometer

reading for the 1950 congressional and state elections. It is the only Senate contest in the nation this year.

The winner will serve out the term of Democrat Robert F. Wagner, who resigned June 28 because of ill health. The term ends Jan. 3, 1951.

Dulles, accepting the nomination, asserted that "the Truman program for vastly increasing the powers of the federal government involves a heavy cost in money, liberty and perhaps peace."

Lehman, in his acceptance speech, promised to fight for Mr. Truman's "fair deal" program and said it was time for all Democrats and "progressive Republican voters" to raise their voices for the President's civil rights proposals.

Lehman endorsed federal aid to schools, including parochial. Concerning the Barzen Bill, which would exclude private schools, he declared he was "opposed to discrimination of any kind."

Dulles maintained that "better public education does not need to wait upon federal intervention in the business of educating our children."

"We do not need to turn our money over to the federal government in the hope of getting some of it back — plus superimposed government controls," he added.

Tokyo Rose Defense May Rest Case Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. (AP)—Defense Atty Wayne Collins hoped to wind up today Tokyo Rose's defense against treason charges.

That meant the case of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, accused of making treasonable broadcasts from wartime Radio Tokyo, might reach a federal jury next week — twelfth week of her trial.

Mrs. D'Aquino concluded six and a half days on the witness stand yesterday with a declaration that she wants United States citizenship. Born in Los Angeles, she said her status became clouded when she married a Portuguese in Tokyo late in the war.

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East Texas Rock
C. H. ARRICK
202 Creighton Phone 9020

Courteous driving
saves tempers and lives.
Eberley
FURNERAL HOME
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SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER
THIS GE WASHER GETS CLOTHES CLEANER FASTER AND EASIER! ELIMINATE WASHDAY DRUDGERY!
\$10 DOWN — \$1.50 WEEKLY
See 'Em! Try 'Em! Buy 'Em!
HILBURN APPLIANCE CO
304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 448

THE "ROCKET" WAS LAUNCHED ONE YEAR AGO

—and in the 12 record-breaking months since, every phase of the automobile business has felt the impact of that historic introduction by Oldsmobile

This is a red letter day in the automotive industry! This is the first anniversary of one of the most revolutionary developments in motor history... Oldsmobile's brilliant "Rocket" Engine!

In one short year, the "Rocket" has changed America's automotive standards. It has brought a completely new level of performance and reliability to motoring. It has earned a unique reputation for smooth, quiet, economical power... power of a kind never put beneath an automobile hood before!

But you must drive it to believe it! On this "Rocket" anniversary, your Oldsmobile Dealer cordially invites you to take the wheel of a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile... and discover how the "Rocket" combines with Hydra-Matic Drive for the most thrilling performance you've ever known. A phone call will bring you a demonstration ride behind this engine of the future!

Have You Made a Date with the Olds "88"?

SEE YOUR NEAREST FUTURAMIC **OLDSMOBILE** DEALER
Shroyer Motor Company
424 E. 3rd St. Phone 37

FIRST YEAR OF THE "ROCKET"	
September 1948	September 8—The world's most modern engine plant, the "Rocket" plant, is completed at Lansing, Michigan.
September 1948	September 18—Oldsmobile's new "Rocket" Engine is first presented to the press.
November 1948	November 8—The first production model "Rocket" comes off the line.
December 1948	December 9—First showing of the Oldsmobile "Rocket" to the public.
December 1948	December 19—Introduction of the new "Rocket" Engine in the Series "88" Oldsmobile.
February 1949	February 6—"Rocket" Engine offered at a new low price in the sensational new Oldsmobile "88".
March 1949	March 23—"Rocket" Engine "88" sets hill-climbing record at General Motors Proving Ground.
May 1949	May 20—"Rocket" Engine "88" paces the 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis.
June 1949	June 1—Nation-wide "Rocket" "88" Demonstration Campaign launched.
June 1949	June 14—100,000th "Rocket" Engine built.

NOTICE

Kyle Gray is still in the livestock and feed hauling business, and these services may be obtained, as in the past, by calling 1415 or 1582-J.

While the moving van business was sold to T. W. Neel, this did not affect the livestock-feed and local heavy hauling.

If you have any such business, it will be appreciated if you will call either of the above phone numbers.

Kyle Gray
1005 E. 12th Ph. 1415 or 1582-J

HEATING DEBATE
Open Gas Stove V. S. Vented, Controlled Heat

TIME—Winter, 1949-50. **PLACE**—An Average Home **JUDGES**—People in Homes

Open gas stove speaking: I burn the oxygen out of the air, this makes your walls and windows sweat, and you gasp for breath. 2. I throw off monoxide gas and smoke, poison people and smoke walls and ceilings. 3. You have to turn me up and down, manually in order to keep an even temperature or I will be too hot or too cold.

Vented controlled heat speaking: 1. Floor furnaces, gravity or forced air furnaces are vented to outside, taking off smoke and monoxide. 2. I do not burn oxygen out of air. 3. I heat automatically; controlling the temperature within one or two degrees. All safety devices are used. No sweating, no smoke, no monoxide and an even temperature.

WESTERN INSULATING CO.
207 AUSTIN, BIG SPRING
E. L. Gibson Phone 325 D. L. Burnette

BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'HWA, SUGAR!', 'DARLING! OH, HOW WONDERFUL! THEN I HAVEN'T WRECKED YOUR CAREER AFTER ALL...'

NANCY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR SPILLING THE FOOD', 'I APOLOGIZE FOR DROPPING THE DISH', 'I'M SO SORRY I BROKE THE VASE...'

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'JUST SHIRT-A-BEATIN' ME T' DETHIN', 'HAPPY, DADDY, AN' ME, AH-GUGH! I LOVES EM—GUGH! DEARLY!'

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THE DOORBELL! AND NOBODY HOME BUT ME!', 'IT'S THE DELIVERY MAN WITH MY NEW HAT...'

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I WANT TO SEE THEM PLAY THE GAME, I KNOW ALL THE TRICKS OF DOG TRAINING...', 'WELL, MR WISE GUY, DO YOU STILL CLAIM THIS THING IS ALL REHEARSED...'

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WHAT ARE THOSE WEIRD LOOKING BLACK CLOUDS BELOW US?', 'THAT'S WHY SMITH CLIMBED UP HERE SO FAST... TO GET ABOVE THE SHROCCO...'

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'TYLER DON'T BELIEVE MY PATCHWORK TIE IS ROMANTIC...', 'HE JUST THIS MINUTE FIRED ME FOR LOSING A SILLY OLD ORDER FOR 12,000 TIES...'

Harley-Davidson 125 advertisement: 'New Easy Terms! 30 Down Delivers A New 1949 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125 Cecil Thixton 903 West Third'

FATSY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU GOT CANNED? HOW COME, WILLY?', 'BUT DO I LOOK WORRIED? I'M READY TO WORK FULL TIME WITH YOU, RAKE! THE DOUGH COMES EASIER TOO, HA!'

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THIS LETTER'S FROM MY OLD FRIEND, SAM DOND! POLICE CHIEF OF NEW-LEST! WANTS US TO MOVE IN, DICKIE!', 'GEE, WHEE, DAN! LET'S STEER CLEAR OF THAT DULL HORSE GUEST ROUTINE!'

OAKIE DOAKS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'IT'S MORNING, AND IN THE FARMHOUSE OF OAKY'S FATHER, JOE DOAKS...', 'GEE PAPPY! IT'S SWELL TO BE HOME AGAIN!', 'IT WAS SWELL OF THE KING TO LET YOU COME!'

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Impressed by magnificence, 4. East Indian weight, 8. Not hot, 12. Donated, 13. General, 14. Title of Athens, 15. Refers to a man, 17. Bird's home, 18. Belonging, 19. Right, 21. Put away and to, 22. Attempted, 24. Unavoided, 25. Full, 30. Purpose, 31. Goddess of the harvest, 32. District in Constantinople, 33. Island in the Pacific, 34. Shelter, 35. Made a mistake, 36. Value top highly, 37. Inland pattern, 41. Disturb, 42. Wrecked, 43. Accountable, 44. Large dog, 45. Adult male, 46. Driven a nail obliquely, 47. Ends of work, 48. One's house, 49. To-morrow, 51. Preceding night, 52. Public notice, 53. Piere out, 54. Vacant place, 55. Shown, 56. Kind of flower, 57. For fear that, 58. Appointment, 59. Old, 60. Author, 61. Small candle, 62. River in Scotland, 63. Long narrow inlet, 64. Impressive, 65. Crisp metal, 66. V. (shaded), 67. Bishop, 68. Hawaiian, 69. Wreath, 70. Short jacket, 71. Alley, 72. Impure, 73. One of an ancient race, 74. City in Portugal, 75. Very black, 76. Winter vehicle, 77. Sprayed in dry, 78. Ebb, green

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum advertisement: 'The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics', 'Chewing helps you work better', 'HEALTHFUL - REFRESHING - DELICIOUS'

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table listing radio programs and stations for Friday Evening, Saturday Morning, Saturday Afternoon, and Saturday Evening.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

GRIN AND BEAR IT comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I tried so hard to be a good wife, Judge... I joined bridge clubs, women's clubs, attended bargain sales, listened to soap operas...'

Mrs. Baird's Bread advertisement: 'Freshie! U.P., WELL, LET US NOW BE THANKFUL THAT ENRICHED MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD GIVES US MORE PROTEIN, FOOD ENERGY, PLUS VITAMINS AND IRON...'

Hawks, Wranglers Play Inaugural Football Game Saturday Night

Odessa Field Scene Of Bout

Odessa Junior college's Wranglers, Saturday night foe of Howard County Junior college in Odessa, will operate from a split-T and the lad who'll handle the ball on most every play is a former Big Spring. Burr Reynolds.

Reynolds, who lived here during the summer, will serve as co-captain of the Wranglers for the initial game along with Jackie Walker, center.

The two teams stack up about evenly in weight. Bill (Red) Cox, 210, and Alvin Whaley, 205, will act as tackles for Odessa. Darrell (Red) Evans, 180, and Bob Schutte, 175, at guards and Walker, 185, at center.

Clinton Hill and Ken Griffin, who each weigh about 190 pounds, will man the terminal posts for the Wranglers.

Reynolds will be assisted in the secondary by Loy Mead, Kenny Shackelford and Bill Burley. Mead and Hurley are 140-pounders who move with great speed.

B. B. Lees will direct Johnny Dibrill's HCJC attack, which operates from the T. He'll have assistance behind the line from Dewey Stevenson, Horace Rankin, Nino Lujan, Gerald Harris, Charley Seydler, Eldon Prater, and Jackie Tweedle, and others.

Dibrill has no weight worries up front. Pivot man of the line will be Delmer Turner, who tips the scales at about 185. He'll be flanked by Noel Hull, 210, and Billy Van Pelt, 205, at guards. Jack Gaines, 256, and Sam Thurman, 185, will be at the tackle posts while Arless Davis and Donnie Carter, both 190 pounders, will be at ends.

The game will be played in Odessa high school's giant new stadium, which seats 18,000 people.

Both colleges are fielding football teams for the first time. Athletic rivalry between the two schools is already strong, however. Their basketball teams have played some close and spirited games during the past two seasons.

Dickets for the game are on sale at Dibrill's Sporting Goods store. They retail for \$1.80 each. All are 50-yard line seats. Students can gain admission to the bout for 30 cents.



OPEN SATURDAY—The Howard County Junior college Jay-hawks, first football team in the history of the local school, opens its 1949 season Saturday night in Odessa when it plays the Odessa Junior College Wranglers. Left to right, front row, they are Don McAdams, Cleonore Russell, Jimmy Jennings, Charles Seydler, Ernest Potter, Eddie Hickson, Louis Stallings, Dewey Stevenson, Ikey Davidson, Horace Rankin, Gordon (Moe) Madison and Eldon Prater. Second row, Blaine Mitchell, Johnny Hamrick, Roney Wood, Vernon Smith, Robert Reed, Vernon Gandy, Kenneth Barnes.

Cuin Grigsby, J. C. Mittel, Sam Thurman, Enoch Blewett, B. B. Lees, Kimball Guthrie, Joe Horton and Harold Baker. Tow row, Coach Harold Davis, Gene Rush, Gerald Harris, Billy Wheeler, Frank Goodman, Delmer Turner, Jack Gaines, Pat Blewett, Noel Hull, Chop Van Pelt, Arless Davis, Donnie Carter, A. J. Cain, Jimmy Black, Don Williams and Coach Johnny Dibrill. Missing when the picture was taken were Doyle (Hunka) Stewart, Nino Lujan, Hood Parker Jr., Ensor Puckett and Jackie Tweedle.

Ed Robertson's Bulldogs Play Clyde Tonight

COAHOMA, Sept. 16—Coahoma high school's Bulldogs are to clash with the Clyde football team in an interdistrict class B contest at Clyde tonight.

Coach Ed Robertson reports an improved Bulldog offensive for their opening game of the 1949 grid season. Recent workouts have been aimed at breaking the Clyde T-formation offense, he said.

Coahoma defeated the Clyde team, 14-13, here last year. It was the first loss Clyde had suffered in 17 games.

The local gridsters are tentatively scheduled to play their first home game of the season in Bulldog stadium next Friday when they meet Lakeview. The Bulldogs are competing in district 8-B this year.

Probable starters for the Clyde game are Edwin Dickson, 190. Jack Wolf, 220. Edgar Vinson, 165. Wendell Shive, 170. Bob Cathey, 130. R. T. Echols, 130. Paul Sheedy, 160. Jimmy Minchew, 195. Bill Bennett, 170. Rodney Cramer, 160. Maurice Duncan, 190. and Max Thomas, 200.

Don Sheffield, Garry Hoover, Elvon DeVaney, John Turner, Jim Knight, Bill Reid, and Billy Joe Cramer are likely to see considerable action in the game tonight. Coach Robertson said all are freshmen except Knight.

Cisco JC Ties Angelo's Rams

By The Associated Press
Texas Junior colleges opened their 1949 football season last night and a couple of stars came out of the five game schedule.

Leroy Key scored all of Victoria Junior College's touchdowns in a 21-13 victory over Schreiner Institute and Bobby Cavaco crossed the goal line three times to John Tarleton's 34-0 conquest of Clifton.

San Angelo and Cisco clashed to a scoreless tie. Kiltore beat Navarro 19-7, and Hillsboro downed East Texas State's "B" team, 19-6 in overtime.

Key's touchdowns came on runs of 32, nine and 67 yards. Cavaco tallied on 17, ten, and one yard jaunts.

Navy Brown returned a punt 56 yards for another Tarleton touchdown and Dale Witcher scampered 80 yards for another.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

With this issue the Daily Herald board of football oracles resumes its guessing game, which endures throughout the season.

Members of the brain trust are Bob Whipple, Joe Pickle, Wacil McNair and the maintainer of this pillar, There's no penalty for failure. And you couldn't cajole any of us into betting on our selections, because we'd all probably be broke before October comes on.

Game	BW	JP	WM	TTH
T A&M VII	VII 13-7	A&M 13-6	VII 21-7	A&M 13-6
Tex-Tec	Tex 20-7	Tex 20-6	Tex 20-6	Tex 20-6
TCU-Kan	TCU 14-6	TCU 13-10	TCU 7-0	TCU 20-7
McM-Tulsa	Tul 13-6	McM 14-13	Tul 14-6	Tul 14-0
W&M-Houston	W&M 20-7	W&M 19-0	W&M 25-12	W&M 13-0
Wash-Utah	Wash 32-12	Wash 28-13	Wash 13-7	Wash 27-7
Dug-W For	WF 19-0	WF 19-6	WF 27-6	WF 26-6
UCLA-Ore St	UCLA 19-6	UCLA 21-13	UCLA 12-7	UCLA 21-7
Cor Ch-Trin	Tie 6-6	Cor 21-0	Cor 21-7	Cor 14-6
T Wee-Bri Yg	TW 21-13	TW 13-7	Bri Yg 14-13	TW 7-0
Stan-San Jose	Stan 28-12	Stan 20-0	Stan 28-7	Stan 20-0
Aus-SW La 1	SLI 14-7	Aus 14-7	SLI 14-6	Aus 20-6
S Cl-Calif	Cal 21-12	Cal 19-13	Cal 19-14	Cal 13-0
Ore-Smy	Ore 21-7	Ore 21-4	SM 7-6	Ore 20-7
Nev-Cinn	Nev 7-0	Nev 7-0	Cinn 19-12	Cinn 12-7
Marq-N Dak S	Mar 13-7	Mar 13-12	Mar 21-6	Mar 25-0
Dub-Low S	IS 14-0	IS 28-6	IS 20-6	IS 13-0
BS-Cisco	BS 20-6	BS 19-12	BS 28-6	BS 21-0
S Ang-Aus	SA 13-6	Aus 20-19	SA 19-14	SA 14-0
Od-Sw	Od 20-14	Od 27-20	Od 14-12	Od 21-7
HCJC-OJC	OJC 13-7	HCJC 13-7	HCJC 21-24	OJC 13-0

BRONCS AND COLTS WILL TRY AGAIN TONIGHT AT BS PARK

The Big Spring Broncos and San Angelo Colts will try again tonight to get their Longhorn baseball league playoff series underway at Steer park.

Rain and wet grounds have forced postponement on the initial engagement on three occasions. They were originally booked to have at it last Tuesday but winter moved in and had its say about the whole thing.

Bert Garcia (14-3) is still ticked and fit to pitch for Big Spring, when and if the series is ever allowed to begin. Lefty Shelton (9-4) is Manager Sam Harshaney's choice to toll for the Colts.

The rest might be beneficial for both clubs, although the locals are

now chaffing at the bits. Al Valdes was deserving of a long rest. Little Ray Vasquez needed to take it easy for a spell.

The two nines are booked to play their first two games here, then move to Angelo for three games.

Midland and Vernon were also stymied by the rain last night and didn't get to play their second contest. Midland leads in that series, 1-0, having copped the opener, 8-1.

Monahans Crew Visits Stanton

STANTON, Sept. 16—Coach Leo Field is due to unveil his 1949 Stanton Buffalo football team here Friday night when the Monahans B aggregation pulls into town to help the locals open a 10-game schedule.

The Buffs, with six veterans and others with limited experience, have been undergoing a stiff drill schedule during the past week in preparation for the season's opener.

Coach Fields probably will rely upon his returning lettermen to spearhead the Buff attack this season.

Such operatives as R. S. Higgins, William Lindsay, Leroy Gibson, H. C. Lewis, Wayne Cook and Neil Stival are expected to see plenty of action in the opener.

Coach Fields and his assistant, Edwin Cotton, also have 11 other men who were on the Buff squad last year. The 1948 squadmen will help round out the starting eleven and provide some reserve strength for this year's aggregation.

The Buffs have seven home games booked for this season.

Longhorn Draw Shows A Gain

ABILENE, Sept. 16—The Class D Longhorn Baseball League drew 426,863 paid admissions this season a new record. League President Hal Savits announced.

San Angelo had the best single club attendance, 83,245.

Five All-Staters With Rice Fresh

HOUSTON, Sept. 16—Five all-state high school players are football team.

They are George Pontikes, and Lamar Houston; Jack Bell, end; Bowie Bobby Moore, tackle; Amarillo Wendon Westler, center; New Braunfels and Jack Davis, tackle; Paisanos.

Stengel Target Of Criticism For Tribe Loss

By JOE REICHLER

AP STAFF

The second guessers society kept conspicuously quiet this year by the sound baseball tactics of Casey Stengel, has finally come to life.

The members of the SGS are pointing their fingers at the veteran manager of the New York Yankees, accusing him of pulling a couple of "tricks" yesterday that cost the Bronx Bombers an important game.

How much more those "tricks" will cost the Yankees will not be determined until the season's close. But yesterday they helped the Cleveland Indians to defeat the Yankees, 10-6, which cut the New Yorkers' first place margin over Boston to two and a half games.

Stengel's critics admit that he's done a remarkable job this year. However, they point out that Stengel was as much at fault in yesterday's loss to the Indians as pitcher Alie Reynolds or the four players who committed five errors which gave Cleveland five unearned runs.

The SGS is asking why Stengel ordered Reynolds to issue an intentional pass to Larry Doby in the eighth inning, thus forcing Alie to face the ever-dangerous Joe Gordon with a runner in scoring position? And why didn't Casey let Reynolds during that hectic eighth when the Tribe slammed him for four straight hits and five runs after two were out?

Here's what happened in the fatal eighth. The score was 3-2 in Cleveland's favor. Reynolds walked Dale Mitchell to open the inning. Lou Roudreau sacrificed but Mickey Vernon tied out for the second out. At this point, Stengel ordered Reynolds to walk Doby for Gordon. Larry had homered in the sixth to snap a 2-2 deadlock.

Gordon, an ex-Yankee, promptly doubled to left, scoring Mitchell and sending Doby to third. Bob Kennedy singled to score two more. Thurman Tucker followed with another one-bagger, but Stengel gave no sign to his bullpen brigade. Jim Hegan accounted for another run with the fourth straight Cleveland safety. When Outfielder Gene Woodling fumbled the ball, Tucker scampered across the plate with the fifth run of the inning.

Trailing, 8-2, and apparently out of the running, the Yankees pounced upon Bob Lemon for four runs in their half of the eighth to get back into the ball game. A walk, single, and home runs by Cliff Mages and Yogi Berra made it 8-4. Al Benton relieved Lemon at this point and stemmed the Yankees the rest of the way. The Indians added two insurance runs in the ninth to make Lemon the third 30-game winner in the majors. The others are Mel Parrell and Ellis Kinder of the Red Sox.

The Yankee defeat probably raised the spirits of Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, who now trail by four games in the important "lost" column. The Yankees have 16 games left to play, and the Red Sox only 13. The league leaders will be at home in 12 of them, while Boston has only seven home engagements.

The Indians, practically out of it—they trail by six and a half games, seven on the "losing side"—face a tough fight to hold third place. Yesterday's triumph put them a half game in front of the Detroit Tigers, who along with every other club, was idle. In fact, the Yanks-Indians tussle represented the only activity in the majors.

Texas also is a heavy favorite to beat Texas Tech. The latter is coming up with what looks like the top team of the Border Conference—a much stronger outfit than last year when Texas stumped the Red Raiders 33-0. Texas, on the other hand, does not stack up to the strength of 1948.

It might be a close one. Forgetting last season when the record of your correspondent in picking winners was smaller than a pitcher's batting average, we plunge merrily into the 1949 swim.

Saturday afternoon
Texas vs Texas Tech at Austin (2 p.m.)—A good ball game but the Longhorns should win by three touchdowns.

Texas Christian vs Kansas at Lawrence, Kan. (2 p.m.)—The Horned Frogs have the guns to fashion a decisive victory. We'll take Texas Christian by about 27-7.

Saturday night
Texas A&M vs Villanova at College Station (8 p.m.)—We're picking Texas A&M by a touchdown. Go ahead and laugh but don't let that grin freeze on your face bud.

Dogies Oppose Seagraves 11

The Big Spring B team will go to Seagraves Saturday for a clash with the gridiron regulars of that school. The game is to start at 8 p.m.

The Junior Steers lost a 6-0 contest to the Sweetwater Mustangs here last Saturday. The Seagraves game will be their second start of the season.

Big Spring's B team is coached by Wayne Bonner and Conn Isaacs.

OVER CISCO Steers Slightly Favored Tonite

Slightly favored to win despite the fact that they were unable to score in their first game, the Big Spring Steers advanced on Cisco today for a night game with Jack Everett's Loboes.

Coach Carl Coleman and his hopefuls were praying for a dry field. They feel, and with more than a little justification, that the soggiessness of the gridiron at Plainview last weekend is what cost them the decision.

Cisco made some too impressive a start against Class A Nocona last week. From all reports, they were lucky to escape with a 0-0 tie.

Big Spring is in fair shape for the struggle with the Loboes. They emerged from the Plainview battle with nothing more than a few bruises. Too, big Dick Laswell, a tackle who remained out of last week's engagement because of illness, should be ready to operate. He's needed in there, even though Joe Miller, his substitute, played great ball against the Bulldogs.

If the Longhorns get to operate on a dry field, little Carroll Cannon will be given his first real chance to prance. Cannon was hobbled by the mud in Plainview and naturally was of little use on the quick opening plays in which he had served as the key man.

With Cannon and capable Amos

Jones working together, the Loboes are due to have a busy evening.

Bobby Gross, Floyd Martin, Ken Williams, Billy Tubb and Howard Washburn will, of course, lead much assistance to Cannon and Jones.

There was nothing wrong with Big Spring's line play last week that time and experience won't cure. The boys weren't blocking downfield as they should but they looked to advantage in their goal line stands. The only touchdown Plainview was able to get was through the air.

Howard Jones, standout forward in last week's struggle, and Aubrey Armistead will be at ends; Laswell and Paul Fortenberry at tackles; Bill (Red) Cunningham and J. W. Drake at guards and Lee Axtens at center.

The Longhorns may be a shade heavier than the Loboes, who have most of their weight concentrated in such boys as Norman Boggs 200-pounders.

Everett had only two starters back from the 1948 club, which, incidentally, lost to Big Spring, 14-12.

Herbert Harwell will lead the Cisco offensive. He's the only veteran back returning from last year.

Probable starters:
BIG SPRING—Aubrey Armistead and Howard Jones, ends; Paul Fortenberry and Dick Laswell, tackles; Bill Cunningham and J. W. Drake, guards; Lee Axtens, center; Floyd Martin, Carroll Cannon, Bobby Gross, and Amos Jones, backs.

CISCO—Bus Sawyer and James Porter, ends; Norman Boggs and James Waddell, tackles; Bob McMurry and Barbee Smith, guards; Don Watts, center; Herbert Harwell, Leo Farmer, Bob Jackson and Neal Callaman, backs.

Felines Again Lick Sports

By The Associated Press
Fort Worth moved two up on Shreveport last night as Joe Landrum blanked the Sports, 3-0, on two hits in the second game of the Texas League playoff series.

Oklahoma City and Tulsa were again idle because of rain. Oklahoma City leads this series, one game to nothing.

Tonight, Fort Worth shifts to Shreveport for the third game and Oklahoma City and Tulsa try again at Tulsa.

Landrum walked just three men and struck out six. Lester Burge and Bill Sarni got the only hits, Sarni's going for two bases.

Bob Buddy and Manager Bobby Bragan each drove in runs for Fort Worth. The third came on a balk by Howard Auman.

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT NATHAN'S

Sanders And Land NEON SIGN CO.
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Blended Whiskey, 85% Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 33% straight whiskey (2 1/2% 7 years old, 7 1/2% 8 years old, 10% 6 years old)—65% grain neutral spirits.

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411 Bennett Phone 11

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Loboes Beaten By Albuquerque

By The Associated Press
Albuquerque and Albuquerque tangle tomorrow night in the opening game of the West Texas-New Mexico League's championship series. Albuquerque last night pounded Lamesa 4-2 in an early tie to the finals of the Class C circuit's post-season play.

The first two games of the best four out of seven series will be at Albuquerque. The next three will be at Amarillo. If more games are needed, the teams will return to Albuquerque.

An overflow crowd of 4,240 watched the seventh game of the semifinal series between the Loboes and Tukes. It was the largest crowd this season at Albuquerque. Southpaw Lon Ferrarere set Lamesa down with two hits—singles by Glenn Selbo and Bob Up-ton.

8 is great!

A whiskey of truly rare quality. No more need be said than this: mixed or straight, "8 is great!"

Gibson's 8 SELECTED

GIBSON'S SELECTED & BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GIBSON DISTILLING COMPANY NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOOTBALL ON KBST

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight Cisco-Big Spring, from Cisco, 8 p. m., Mead's Football Broadcast

Saturday Texas Christian vs. Kansas U. via ABC, Starting at 1:45

Sat. Nite Texas A&M vs Villanova, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Humble Oil Co.

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Large 5-room modern home.
Phone 3927.
J. E. FELTS, Owner

FOR SALE: Four room and bath
same home, North side, 1815th St.
Inquire Handy Lumber Store, Lamesa
Highway, after 1:30 p. m. weekdays.

For Sale
By Owner
90x140' corner with my solid
stone 8-room home, small rest
house, single garage, 2-story
double garage and solid con-
crete wash house. Nice shade
trees, shrubs and flowers.
Mrs. J. M. Morgan
1500 Scurry St.

FOR SALE: 4-room brick home in
Washington Place. Phone 3883-J.

5-room brick home paved
street, 709 N. Gregg, \$6250.
5-room brick home paved,
near high school, \$9500.
6-room frame home paved,
near high school, \$5500.
4-room frame home, double
garage, near high school, \$5500.
3-room frame house, Air-
port Addition, \$3000.
5-room frame, \$1750 cash;
about \$5400 loan.

5-room stucco on West 8rd,
would take trailer house trade
in.
4-room, paved, North side,
two lots, A-1 condition, \$4500
unfurnished, \$5750 furnished.

4-room, out of city limits, all
utilities, well, windmill, chick-
en yard, garden, about 1/2 acre.
6-room in South part, \$6850.
If you want to buy or sell,
see

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Special
Boarding house with twenty
sleeping rooms, doing good
business. Bargain if sold at
once. Reason for selling, fail-
ing health.

Business building on South
Gregg for quick sale.
Several residences and some
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709 East 12th
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McDonald,
Robinson,
McCleskey
Realty Company
711 MAIN
Phone 2676 or 3012-W

For quick sale, 6-room house
close to school, \$6250.
6-room house on 90 x 185 lot;
good place for chickens and a
cow.

4-room house close in on pave-
ment, \$4500.
Beautiful home on Hillside
Drive, immediate possession.
3-bedroom house in Park Hill
Addition, immediate posses-
sion.
320 acres, close in, 1/4 mineral
rights.
Tourist court—well located on
Highway, 12 cabins, always
full.
160-acre farm close in, 1/2 min-
erals.

Nice 10-room house with fur-
nished servants quarters,
beautiful home and good in-
come combined.
Lovely home, tile drain, vene-
tian blinds, near school, 3 bed-
rooms, large close in.
Large home close in, furnish-
ed, good income property.
Good corner lot on Main
street. Three choice lots on
Hillside Drive.

For Sale
Four room house and bath
with garage. By owner. Beau-
tiful yard with shrubs. On
pavement and bus line. Well
located. Immediate possession.
Can see 9-11 a. m. or 3-5 p. m.
Mrs. C. S. Kelly, 205 West
18th

Immediate
Possession
5-room frame, hardwood
floors, venetians, paved, on
bus line. Excellent location.
508 Dallas

52—Farms & Ranches
SPECIAL
160 acres 4 miles of Big
Spring, 80 acres in cotton that
will make 1/2 bale. Tractor,
trap and all goes for \$9,500.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.
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110 Runnels

BARGAINS
640 acres 9 miles north of
city. One of the prettiest sec-
tions land in Howard County.
3,400 acre improved ranch, 3
wells, net fences paved high-
way, \$16.50 per acre.
3-section ranch, all minerals,
near Antlers, Oklahoma, \$3.50
per acre, good water, good
grass.

7,300 acres, Borden County,
\$21.50 per acre, dandy cattle
ranch, half mineral rights.
Houses, lots, business places,
liquor store, grocery stores
and tourist courts.
All kinds real estate 25 years
in Big Spring.

C. E. READ
Phone 168-W 908 Main

REAL ESTATE
Business Property
For Sale
Cafe well equipped. Take over
as part payment.
Call
A. J. Castleberry
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NEWS STAND and shoe parlor, well
located, business 60 ft. at
average price. Call 613-J.

OPPORTUNITY
If you have \$1300 cash and
a desire to operate a well
located grocery and service
station, here is your chance.
Complete fixtures, stock of
groceries, plenty of business
to be had, nice living quarters
and store building. Reason-
able rent. On Highway 80 in
Big Spring. Ideal for a couple
to operate.

Reeder & Broaddus
Phone 531 or 702
After 6 p. m. Phone 1846 W
304 S. Scurry St.

Wanted To Buy
If you have tourist court or vacant
property on highway, call Mr.
Jack Abbey, Box 11, Grand Prairie,
Texas.

Scurry Venture
Shows Strongly
Strong showing has been made
by Humble No. 2 Walker Huddles-
ton, Sharon Ridge (Canyon) out-
post in southwest Scurry.

The venture set 2-inch tubing at
6,75-99 and displaced mud with
water. After swabbing runs, the
well kicked off and flowed 94
barrels in two hours. Testing was
continuing through half-inch choke.

Location is 660 feet from the
south and 1,747 feet from the
south and 1,747 feet from the east
lines of section 16397, H&TC.

Amerada No. 1 J. R. Canning,
extreme southeastern Borden wild-
cat, was reported to be drilling
testing Friday. The exploration re-
portedly had topped a reef forma-
tion at 7,105 feet. It is five miles
west of Sharon Ridge deep pay
and is 660 feet from the south and
653 feet from the east lines of sec-
tion 117-25, H&TC.

Floyce Brown Is
Feted With Party
Floyce Brown was named hon-
oree at an ice cream party given
by Mrs. Joe B. Hill, 207 N. Goliad,
Thursday night. Miss Brown is
leaving for Denton where she will
be a freshman at North Texas
State Teachers College.

Attending the affair were Eddie
Hickson, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Jo
Neil Hodnett, Neida Smith, Melba
Jenkins, Bernard Smith, Georgia
Stroope, Mary Beth Davis, Jo Ann
Hickson, Jean Reddell, Ike Red-
dell, Fern Stroope, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Whitaker, the Rev. and Mrs.
John E. Kolar, Mrs. J. A. For-
rest, Willie Mae Watt, the honoree
and the hostess.

Lamesa C-C Meeting
Scheduled Sept. 19
The fourth annual membership
meeting of the Lamesa chamber
of commerce has been scheduled
for Sept. 19 according to local
chamber officers.

The Rev. John E. Hines, bishop
coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese
of Texas is to be speaker for the
meeting. It will be held in the
Lamesa high school cafeteria.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Building Permits
Walker's store to erect sign at 210 Main
street, \$300.
A. L. Cooper to erect sign at 1000 E
3rd street, \$475.
J. B. Erickson to erect sign at
804 W. 3rd, \$45.
J. B. Erickson to reconstruct addition
to garage at 1211 W. 3rd street, \$800.
In 10th District Court
Leon T. Boudreau vs. E. L. Phillips, suit
for possession of automobile.
Lura Gonzalez vs. E. M. Barerra,
\$100 trespass in 1st dist.

THE MARKETS
COTTON
NEW YORK Sept. 16 (AP)—Wool cotton
prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale
lower than the previous close. Oct. 29, 84c.
Dec. 30, 83c and March, 77c.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK Sept. 16 (AP)—Enthusiasm
on the stock market was active in the
stock market today.
After three 1,000,000-share price sessions
trading volume dropped to a walk.
Prices barely moved. Gains and losses
were just about equal. The market
was a little better than on Thursday's
final levels.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH Sept. 16 (AP)—Cattle
and calves 100; calves about steady, calves
weak and dull with some sales lower, one
string plain slaughter steers 13.00-14.00.
Low bunch steerings 16.00-20.00. Well-fed
beefers about 16.00-18.00. Some
grade slaughter calves 12.00-13.00. A few
good fat calves 20.00-22.00. Practically no
steaker calves or calves in receipts.
Hogs 300, butchers steady to 25 cents
lower, some unchanged and leader 91c.
Where good to choice, 200-210 lb., 14.50-
21.25. Some 17.00-18.00.
Sheep 300 slaughter lambs and ewes held
steady and other classes sheep scarce
and choice spring lambs with No. 2
prime 22.50, medium and good slaughter
ewes \$30.

WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY PARTLY
cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Water-
er this afternoon. Scattered afternoon
and evening showers. High today 86, low tonight 64, high to-
morrow 88.
High temperature this date 1941 to 1948
fell below this date 48 in 1901, 60 in 1912,
61 in 1913, 62 in 1914, 63 in 1915, 64 in 1916,
65 in 1917, 66 in 1918, 67 in 1919, 68 in 1920,
69 in 1921, 70 in 1922, 71 in 1923, 72 in 1924,
73 in 1925, 74 in 1926, 75 in 1927, 76 in 1928,
77 in 1929, 78 in 1930, 79 in 1931, 80 in 1932,
81 in 1933, 82 in 1934, 83 in 1935, 84 in 1936,
85 in 1937, 86 in 1938, 87 in 1939, 88 in 1940,
89 in 1941, 90 in 1942, 91 in 1943, 92 in 1944,
93 in 1945, 94 in 1946, 95 in 1947, 96 in 1948,
97 in 1949.

TEMPERATURES
Max Min
Abilene 89 63
Amarillo 88 62
BIG SPRING 86 60
Chicago 82 60
Denver 82 60
El Paso 82 60
Fort Worth 82 60
Houston 82 60
San Antonio 82 60
Dallas 82 60
Lubbock 82 60
Midland 82 60
Odessa 82 60
Pampa 82 60
Scurry 82 60
Wichita 82 60

Big Spring and vicinity partly
cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Water-
er this afternoon. Scattered afternoon
and evening showers. High today 86, low tonight 64, high to-
morrow 88.
High temperature this date 1941 to 1948
fell below this date 48 in 1901, 60 in 1912,
61 in 1913, 62 in 1914, 63 in 1915, 64 in 1916,
65 in 1917, 66 in 1918, 67 in 1919, 68 in 1920,
69 in 1921, 70 in 1922, 71 in 1923, 72 in 1924,
73 in 1925, 74 in 1926, 75 in 1927, 76 in 1928,
77 in 1929, 78 in 1930, 79 in 1931, 80 in 1932,
81 in 1933, 82 in 1934, 83 in 1935, 84 in 1936,
85 in 1937, 86 in 1938, 87 in 1939, 88 in 1940,
89 in 1941, 90 in 1942, 91 in 1943, 92 in 1944,
93 in 1945, 94 in 1946, 95 in 1947, 96 in 1948,
97 in 1949.



Harris Rites Set
For Saturday Here
Last rites will be said at 10 a.
m. Saturday for Arch Harris, 62,
victim of a traffic mishap in Mo-
desto, Calif. last Saturday.
Services will be held at the Na-
ley chapel with the Rev. Alzie
Cafferton, pastor of the First Meth-
odist church, officiating. Burial
will be in the city cemetery.
Mr. Harris leaves three sons,
D. G. Harris and J. P. Harris,
Big Spring, and Elden Harris, San
Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. Henry
Webb, Modesto, Calif., with
whom he was making his home,
Mrs. C. W. Murray, Midland, and
Ruby Harris, Odessa. He also
leaves five grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Roy Frank-
lin, C. M. Wilkerson, C. B. Cunning-
ham, John McGee, L. A. Webb,
Roy Lee, Fletcher Wood, and C.
E. Lawson.

Guthrie Returned
On Forgery Charge
L. E. Guthrie was returned here
from Snyder this morning by De-
puty Sheriff C. E. Kiser to face a
charge of forgery.
Guthrie allegedly forged the
name of H. H. Johnson to a check
about two years ago at a local
package store. He was arrested
by Scurry county authorities at
the request of the local sheriff's
department.

Yesterday's Results
LONGHORN LEAGUE
(Played Baseball)
Verdon at Midland (Verdon game) ppd
rain.
San Angelo at Big Spring and rain.
BIG STATE LEAGUE
(Played Football)
Waco T. Texasians 6, Waco leads 3
to 0.

Standings
TEAM NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GB
New York 88 50 640
Boston 86 52 610 20
Philadelphia 85 53 595 25
Cleveland 82 56 570 30
St. Louis 81 57 560 35
Chicago 79 59 540 40
Pittsburgh 78 60 530 45
Washington 77 61 520 50
Detroit 76 62 510 55
Cincinnati 75 63 500 60
Milwaukee 74 64 490 65
St. Paul 73 65 480 70
Kansas City 72 66 470 75
Philadelphia 71 67 460 80
New York 70 68 450 85
Boston 69 69 440 90
Cleveland 68 70 430 95
St. Louis 67 71 420 100
Chicago 66 72 410 105
Pittsburgh 65 73 400 110
Washington 64 74 390 115
Detroit 63 75 380 120
Cincinnati 62 76 370 125
Milwaukee 61 77 360 130
St. Paul 60 78 350 135
Kansas City 59 79 340 140
Philadelphia 58 80 330 145
New York 57 81 320 150
Boston 56 82 310 155
Cleveland 55 83 300 160
St. Louis 54 84 290 165
Chicago 53 85 280 170
Pittsburgh 52 86 270 175
Washington 51 87 260 180
Detroit 50 88 250 185
Cincinnati 49 89 240 190
Milwaukee 48 90 230 195
St. Paul 47 91 220 200
Kansas City 46 92 210 205
Philadelphia 45 93 200 210
New York 44 94 190 215
Boston 43 95 180 220
Cleveland 42 96 170 225
St. Louis 41 97 160 230
Chicago 40 98 150 235
Pittsburgh 39 99 140 240
Washington 38 100 130 245
Detroit 37 101 120 250
Cincinnati 36 102 110 255
Milwaukee 35 103 100 260
St. Paul 34 104 90 265
Kansas City 33 105 80 270
Philadelphia 32 106 70 275
New York 31 107 60 280
Boston 30 108 50 285
Cleveland 29 109 40 290
St. Louis 28 110 30 295
Chicago 27 111 20 300
Pittsburgh 26 112 10 305
Washington 25 113 0 310
Detroit 24 114 0 315
Cincinnati 23 115 0 320
Milwaukee 22 116 0 325
St. Paul 21 117 0 330
Kansas City 20 118 0 335
Philadelphia 19 119 0 340
New York 18 120 0 345
Boston 17 121 0 350
Cleveland 16 122 0 355
St. Louis 15 123 0 360
Chicago 14 124 0 365
Pittsburgh 13 125 0 370
Washington 12 126 0 375
Detroit 11 127 0 380
Cincinnati 10 128 0 385
Milwaukee 9 129 0 390
St. Paul 8 130 0 395
Kansas City 7 131 0 400
Philadelphia 6 132 0 405
New York 5 133 0 410
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Cleveland 3 135 0 420
St. Louis 2 136 0 425
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St. Louis 0 422 0 1855
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Pittsburgh 0 424 0 1865
Washington 0 425 0 1870
Detroit 0 426 0 1875
Cincinnati 0 427 0 1880
Milwaukee 0 428 0 1885
St. Paul 0 429 0 1890
Kansas City 0 430 0 1895
Philadelphia 0 431 0 1900
New York 0 432 0 1905
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Cleveland 0 434 0 1915
St. Louis 0 435 0 1920
Chicago 0 436 0 1925
Pittsburgh 0 437 0 1930
Washington 0 438 0 1935
Detroit 0 439 0 1940
Cincinnati 0 440 0 1945
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St. Paul 0 442 0 1955
Kansas City 0 443 0 1960
Philadelphia 0 444 0 1965
New York 0 445 0 1970
Boston 0 446 0 1975
Cleveland 0 447 0 1980
St. Louis 0 448 0 1985
Chicago 0 449 0 1990
Pittsburgh 0 450 0 1995
Washington 0 451 0 2000
Detroit 0 452 0 2005
Cincinnati 0 453 0 2010
Milwaukee 0 454 0 2015
St. Paul 0 455 0 2020
Kansas City 0 456 0 2025
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Milwaukee 0 467 0 2080
St. Paul 0 468 0 2085
Kansas City 0 469 0 2090
Philadelphia 0 470 0 2095
New York 0 471 0 21

Ritz FRIDAY SATURDAY

HE'S DYNAMITE! **JOHN WAYNE**
Fighting **Kentuckian**

Plus Fox News and "Mouse Cleaners"

STARTING SUNDAY

'IT'S A GREAT FEELING'

STARRING
Dennis Morgan • Doris Day • Jack Carson

STATE Ending Today

A DARING EXPOSE OF YOUTH'S PROBLEMS... ONCE TOLD ONLY IN WHISPERS!

THE STORY OF ROB AND SALLY

WOMEN 2 P.M. 7 P.M. MEN 9 P.M.

Plus "Batter Up" and "Water Wonderland"

STATE Saturday Only

WESTERN ADVENTURE PRESENTS

"LASH" LA RUE
"FUZZY" ST. JOHN

Frontier Revenge

Plus "Bruce Gentry" No. 15, "Order of the Day" and "King of Rocker Men" No. 1

Lytic SATURDAY FRIDAY

Gene Autry CHAMPION

Riders of the Whistling Pines

Plus "Bruce Gentry" No. 15, "Order of the Day" and "King of Rocker Men" No. 1

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS



BLUE RIBBON WINNER—Sheriff Neut Burns took a lot of ribbing when his bloodhound turned out to be deaf and flunked a course in following escaped convicts. But things are different now. The hound, Dan, won a blue ribbon at a dog show in Oklahoma City for being best of his breed. The sheriff is happy, but silent. He isn't mentioning the fact that Dan was the only bloodhound entered. (AP Wirephoto).

10 PERSONS SUBPOENAED
Call New Witnesses
In Election Probe

Announcing
Change of Ownership
The Paul E. Herron Boot Shop
Shop is Now the
CLARK BOOT SHOP
Bill Ward, Manager

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

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

We Specialize In Dye and Polish Work

Clark Boot Shop
119 E. 2nd. Phone 3321

ALICE, Sept. 16 (AP) — Ten more witnesses have been called by a grand jury probing the bitterly contested Democratic primary of Aug. 28, 1948.

Subpoenas for the 10 persons were issued late yesterday. The jury is investigating results of a U. S. Senate race last year between Lyndon B. Johnson and Coke R. Stevenson.

Johnson won the million-vote second primary by 87 votes. Later, Stevenson charged 200 fraudulent votes were added in Precinct 13 in Alice after the polls closed.

Kellis Dibrrell of San Antonio, former FBI agent and special investigator for Stevenson in an election probe last September, spent almost four hours before the jury Tuesday.

He told a reporter for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that: "The investigation by the Jim Wells County Grand Jury has had no effect on the senatorial election. My evidence may only establish criminal responsibility at a local level."

Eugenio Solis, summoned as a witness for today, has not been located by officers at the Fort Worth hearing. Solis testified that he voted ballot No. 841 in Box 13 at approximately 15 minutes before the polls closed at 7 p.m. He said that he remained at the polls until they were closed and testified that he was the last person voting in the election.

An amended return from Box 13 filed approximately 24 hours after the polls closed gave a total of 1,041 votes cast in the box. Another missing witness was Mrs. Enriquita Aceto — officers were unable to subpoena her for appearance. She testified at Fort Worth that she did not vote in the election. Stevenson supporters charged that she was listed as No. 848 on the poll list.

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Attorney At Law
Lester Building
Rooms 104-105 Phone 2178

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AUSTIN
18.45
Plus Tax

Save Time, Save Expense, and Save 10% on Return Flights

PIONEER Air Lines 2100

TERRACE
Drive In Theatre
Last Times Tonight Saturday Only

Streets of Laredo
HOLDEN BENDIX CAREY FREEMAN

Stork Bites Man
Jackie COOPER

Plus—"LITTLE CUTIE"
1st SHOW 7:30
2nd SHOW 9:30

Gala Reception Follows
Sonja's Wedding Vows

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Grinning at each other, Sonja Henie and Winthrou Gardiner, Jr., gripped a big sword in the hands, and sliced the seven-tier wedding cake.

This was the follow-up yesterday to a seven-minute church ceremony joining the blonde skating star and wealthy socialite aviator. At the Park Avenue Methodist Church, a milling throng of fans jammed the entrance and cheered as the couple made its exit.

Afterward at a reception at the Hotel Plaza, Gardiner's Navy sword was issued, inscribed the big cake, which was iced in pale blue to match the bride's net-and-lace gown.

Then the newlyweds glided onto the ballroom floor and danced alone under a spotlight, while the orchestra played "I Love You Truly."

Their double-ring wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Otto, who stood amid heaps

of white roses, chrysanthemums and Easter lilies.

Only 60 invited guests attended the ceremony. But outside, the crush was so great that police had to clear a way before the bride's mother, Mrs. Selma Henie, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Alexander MacArthur, could get inside.

Miss Henie's sleeveless wedding gown was topped with a triple strand of pearls with diamond clip earrings and blue feathers.

It is the second marriage for Miss Henie, 33, movie actress and holder of the world record in figure skating for 10 years. Her marriage to Dan Topping ended in divorce in 1940.

Gardiner, 36, a naval reserve officer and head of the aviation department of the Industrial Tape Company at New Brunswick, N. J., has been married three times previously. Each marriage ended in divorce.

Officers And Committee Chairman
Are Introduced At P-TA Meeting

Officers and committee chairmen were introduced at the meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers Association at the school Thursday afternoon.

Officers presented included Mrs. Lee Harris, president; Jess Thornton, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Allene Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, treasurer; Mrs. Lonnie Coker, program chairman; Mrs. Mike Phelan, membership chairman; Mrs. Ted Phillips, hospitality chairman; Mrs. H. C. McTabb, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. T. Morgan, safety chairman; Mrs. Marie Haynes, radio chairman; Mrs. R. E. Powers, health and summer round-up; Mrs. Luther Coleman, publications; Jess Thornton, Jr., auditor; Mrs. Jimmie Mason, parliamentary; Mrs. E. W. Dennie, literary chairman; Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mrs. Violet Reed, goal chairman; and Mrs. Kenneth Luckett, council representative.

Plans were completed for a concession booth to be erected during Centennial week. It was also decided that the unit will sponsor a float in the Centennial parade.

John Hardy, principal of the school, was introduced. He pledged the co-operation of the faculty members in all school activities. He also urged all the parents to attend all unit affairs.

Announcement was made by Mrs. J. C. Lane, city council president, that a Parliamentary law course will be taught by Mrs. James T. Brooks, October 14.

Mrs. Allene Hamilton's pupils won the room count.

A get-acquainted tea was held immediately following the business session. The refreshment table was laid on a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers placed in a crystal bowl on a mirror reflector.

Attending the affair were Mrs. Allene Hamilton, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. R. E. Power, Mrs. E. W. Dennie, Mrs. Oscar Glickman, John B. Hardy, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, Mrs. J. L. Blackwell, Mrs. T. W. Hurstfeller, Mrs. L. D. Rieves, Mrs. S. A. Peach, Mr. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. I. H. Davidson, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Paul Holden, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. H. J. Merrell, Jr., Mrs. Dan Bostick, Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, Mrs. Perry Daily, Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk, Mrs. J. O. Sheild Jr.

Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. H. W. McCown, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mrs. J. T. Morgan

Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. Roy Hoover, Mrs. Ned Luroin, Mrs. C. E. Toney, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Monchke, Mrs. Wayne K. Williams, Mrs. Raymond Talley, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. John Coffee.

Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. Austin Aulds, Mrs. H. B. Standaland, Mrs. V. C. Steele, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. H. D. McElrath, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. B. L. Cline, Mrs. Roy D. Worley, Mrs. Frank B. Griffith, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Mrs. N. L. Childress, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, Mrs. Frank Cain, Mrs. Woodie Rogers, Mrs. C. E. McCuiston, Mrs. W. B. Morris, Mrs. E. A. Jones.

Mrs. E. O. Burchett, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Annie Williams, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mrs. V. P. Dunbar, Mrs. Wilburn Elliot, Evelyn Hampton, Lois Richardson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cathey, Reba Williams, June Day, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Sitter.

Vandenberg In
Plea For More
European Unity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called on western European nations for more self help and closer co-operation among themselves.

"There are definite limits to the American resources which we can safely invest in foreign aid," the Republican foreign policy leader said.

"Recognition of this fact is as important to you as it is to us because our unweakened strength is a common asset for us all. These limits must not and will not be overruled."

Vandenberg spoke at a dinner of the overseas writers club for 50 visiting newspapermen from 14 European countries. It probably was his last major public speech before entering a hospital.

He plans to remain in Washington only until the Senate has acted upon the foreign arms aid program. Then he will undergo a physical checkup which, physicians have advised, may lead to a major operation.

Vandenberg, who is ranking GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed "calculated confidence" that the West is winning the "cold war." But, he cautioned his European listeners, the task is only "just begun" and "there are critically vital things which rest exclusively in your hands."

Texas University
Regents Meet Today

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP) — University of Texas regents met here today to dispose of a two-month accumulation of business. No meeting was held last month.

Officials from the former Southwestern Medical College of Dallas, now a part of the University system, were expected at the meeting preliminary steps toward formal transfer of property were planned. Authority for the transfer was granted by the last legislature.

Business dockets for the main university and its branches listed mostly routine items.

Shivers Flying Home
From Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (AP) — Texas Gov. Allan Shivers will fly home today "because of business piling up in Austin."

Shivers has been attending Mexico's independence celebration.

Can't Compete

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP) — Tennis is out for Laura Lou Jahn, juvenile court has ruled, while the 16-year-old beauty awaits trial of incest charges against her father. The top-ranked junior champion was denied permission yesterday to compete in the current Pacific Southwest Tourney.

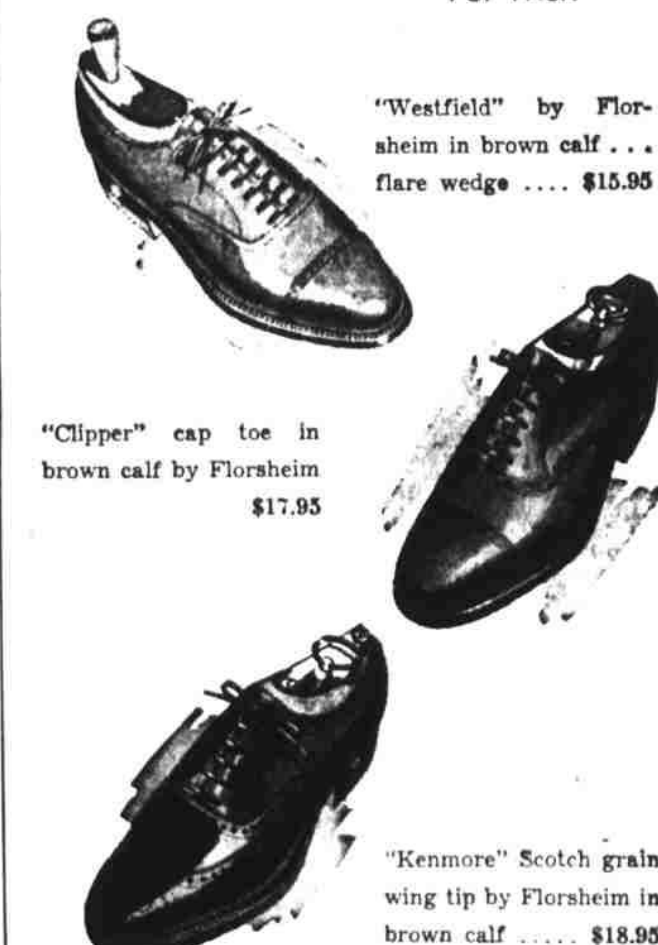


Knox 'Gayley'
\$10.00

You'll like the flattering wide upper binding of this dashing, flare-brim hat... and the sturdy fine felt. Even more you'll like the rich, warm tone colors of squirrel (grey), muslane (tan) and darby (green).

Hempill-Wellb Co.

FLORSHEIM
SHOES
For Men



"Westfield" by Florsheim in brown calf... flare wedge... \$15.95

"Clipper" cap toe in brown calf by Florsheim \$17.95

"Kenmore" Scotch grain wing tip by Florsheim in brown calf... \$18.95

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Personalized Services — Reasonable Rates
211 PETROLEUM BLDG.
MIMEOGRAPHING
DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING
Specializing in—Vari Typing—Forms—Letters—Cards—Booklets
Bulletins—Typing—Addressing—Envelopes. We have all new and up-to-date equipment. Public Stenographers Services—No tary in Office.
TELEPHONE 3302
MRS. WALLACE C. CARR
(formerly associated with Tom Rosson)

HUNTERS
PUH-LEASE!

THERE I WAS SITTING ON A TELEPHONE WIRE MINDING MY OWN BUSINESS. WHEN ALL AT ONCE A BLAST FROM A SHOTGUN KNOCKED ME RIGHT OFF MY PERCH

WELL, SIR, I CAME OUT PRETTY GOOD—ONLY A FEW TAIL FEATHERS MISSING—BUT THE HUNTER THAT MISSED ME CLIPPED A COUPLE OF TELEPHONE WIRES. ONE WAS MY FAVORITE ROOSTING PLACE, TOO.

THAT 'ROOST' WAS ALSO CARRYING AN IMPORTANT LONG DISTANCE CALL. THAT'S WHY WE ASK HUNTERS: PLEASE DON'T SHOOT AT BIRDS ON TELEPHONE WIRES OR POLES. THANK YOU.

Zale's SILVER ANNIVERSARY Special

DIAMOND WEDDING TRIO
FOR BRIDE and GROOM

ONLY \$250 WEEKLY

9 FIERY DIAMONDS IN 14-K GOLD \$110

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