

Mahon To Speak At Chest Drive Kick-Off Dinner

Congressman George Mahon will keynote Howard County's 1952 Community Chest campaign when he addresses leaders and workers of the organization during their drive kick-off dinner Monday.

Campaign Chairman Elmo Wasson Thursday announced that Rep. Mahon will deliver the inspirational address at the dinner for all campaign workers. Wasson and Vice Chairman Dan Krauss and Gil Jones also will make brief remarks and furnish solicitors with pledge cards and final instructions for the drive.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Settles Ballroom. Workers in all divisions of the campaign — business and industry, Big Spring residential, area gifts and special gifts — are to attend.

The campaign calendar calls for completion of the drive in a little more than two weeks after the "kick-off" meeting. Victory dinner to mark successful completion of the 1952 campaign is set for Oct. 16, when final report of all groups will be heard.

Chairman Wasson and other Chest officials appeal for a 100 per cent turnout at the initial meeting Monday and one concerted drive to wind up the campaign as quickly as possible.

Special gifts phase of the drive already is underway, having started with a breakfast meeting of special gifts workers Monday. The "larger gifts" portion of the county-wide canvass is to be completed by this week end.

First preliminary report on that phase of the drive was heard



GEORGE MAHON

Wednesday afternoon. With not all special gifts workers reporting, a little more than \$7,000 was tabulated after only two days of effort, Wasson reported. That figure is expected to grow to \$23,000 or \$30,000 by Monday.

Next report meeting of special gifts teams will be made at 4 p. m. Friday at the Community Chest offices, 117 1/2 Runnels.

An effort is being made to seat workers according to the teams they're on at the kick-off dinner Monday evening. The general chairman said it will be one of the most vital meetings of the entire campaign.

Adlai Still Silent On His Fund

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, silent on political funds and GOP "vindication" sessions, took a look today at Dixie campaign schedules and chances of patching up political troubles in the Southland.

Campaign maneuvers that will reach deep into Dixie were in the final planning stages at headquarters of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Stevenson aides told a reporter that through the middle weeks of October the Illinois governor will be jumping back and forth from his Springfield base to key spots both in the South and in the Midwest.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, a staunch Stevenson supporter in a state where fires of rebellion are smoldering among some elements of the Democratic party, was an overnight lodger at the Illinois Executive Mansion.

Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana has deserted the Stevenson banner. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas is refusing to back the Democratic nominee too.

And the GOP is fanning hopes of splitting those two states, and perhaps more, from the usually Democratic South. The hopes are built partly on Democratic disunity and partly on the glowing reception given Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower on an early September expedition into Dixie.

As a result, Democratic campaign sorties into the South are coming up in the next round of political skirmishing.

But of more immediate concern to Stevenson are forays into Indiana and Kentucky on Friday and Saturday, a major television-radio speech in Chicago Monday and flying visits to Ohio and Iowa to close out next week.

Stevenson took today off from campaigning to catch up on a bit of official state business and get ready for trips ahead.

For the time being, at least, the Democratic nominee had nothing to say about the dramatic reunion at Wheeling, W. Va., last night between Gen. Eisenhower and his vice presidential teammate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

Eisenhower pronounced Nixon "completely vindicated" of any charges of wrongdoing in the use of an \$18,000 fund collected by some of the senator's California supporters to help out with Nixon's expenses.

And Nixon accused Stevenson of "clamming up" about a fund raised to supplement the salaries of Illinois state officials.

Stevenson offered no immediate comment on Nixon's remarks or the decision of the GOP high command to keep the California senator on the party ticket.

The Democratic candidate was standing pat on what he said yesterday—that it would be "a breach of faith on my part" to name key state officials whose salaries he said he supplemented with donations from the special fund.

These gifts, Stevenson said, made it possible to get men of competence and integrity for state jobs which they could not afford to take otherwise.

The money, he said, came from funds left over from his 1948 campaign for governor, plus some later contributions. None of the contributors knew what officials received funds and none of the recipients knew who gave the money in the first place, the governor said.

Israel Border Clash

TEL AVIV, Sept. 25 (AP)—An Army spokesman said an Israeli patrol clashed with Bedouin tribesmen near the Egyptian border today and one Israeli soldier was killed. Two Israelis and several Bedouins were reported wounded.

Alaniz, Sapet File In Appeals Court

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Nago Alaniz and Mario Sapet today asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to free them on bond that had been denied them in 79th District Court at Alice.

Alaniz and Sapet are charged with conspiring in the murder of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., son of a South Texas political leader.

Alaniz, dapper self-styled lieutenant of South Texas political boss George Parr, and Sapet, known as El Turko, are held without bond in the Jim Wells County Jail.

The appeal to the state's highest court in criminal matters here was not accompanied by a statement of facts. The court took no immediate action.

Testimony in examining trial in Alice indicated attorney Jacob Floyd Sr. and Judge Sam G. Reams of 79th District Court had both been marked for death by a South Texas political group.

Instead, young Floyd was killed by mistake in the garage of the Floyd home at Alice. The elder

Floyd testified that Alaniz was telling him of the plot on his and Reams' life when the University of Texas law student was slain from ambush.

Alaniz and Sapet, a bartender, were charged with furnishing "arms and aid to a person whose name is unknown" and with conspiring to murder the elder Floyd.

The elder Floyd had testified that Alaniz blamed the plot on leaders of the New Party in Starr County who feared the lawyer might "put Sam Reams in office in November."

Reams is a foe of Parr, sheriff of Duval County. Reams was defeated by a Parr-backed candidate in the Democratic primary. Floyd said Alaniz told him a write-in campaign for Reams was feared.

State Rep. A. J. Vale, one of the New Party leaders was quoted as saying he knew nothing of any such plot and he doubted if any of the New Party leaders knew anything about the case.



Ike Displays Large Broom

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Republican Presidential candidate, holds a 15-foot broom presented to him by GOP county chairman G. H. Bender prior to his speech at Public Hall in Cleveland, O. Eisenhower listened to vice presidential candidate Richard Nixon's television speech before his appearance at the Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

BOTH BACK TO 'WARS' Republicans Solidly Back Ike And Nixon

By JACK BELL
ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nixon marched side by side back to the political wars today after a dramatically tearful reunion in Wheeling, W. Va.

Although Eisenhower took on a heavy whistle stop schedule in West Virginia and Maryland, and Nixon flew west to Salt Lake City, they were teamed solidly by a 107 to 0 vote of confidence by the Republican National Committee in the vice presidential nominee.

Washed out were any doubts that might have been in the mind of Eisenhower, the GOP presidential standard bearer, whether Nixon's acceptance of more than \$18,000 in privately-raised expense funds from wealthy Californians should count him out as a candidate.

A crowd of about 7,000 persons which flocked to fill the flood-lit Wheeling Municipal Stadium, Eisenhower testified for his running mate last night in these words:

"Ladies and gentlemen, my colleague in this political campaign has been subjected to a very unfair and vicious attack. "So far as I am concerned, he has not only vindicated himself but I feel that he has acted as a man of courage and honor and, so far as I am concerned, stands higher than ever before."

Nixon replied: "I went before a great number of my fellow Americans and laid before them a case, a case which some of them I knew honestly understood, a case which I felt it was my obligation to present to them, because it seems to me that candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency of the United States, as Gen. Eisenhower says, have got to be 'clean as a hound's tooth.'"

There was much more. But in these few words the smiling Republicans hoped they had wrapped up satisfactorily one of the strangest cases in American political history — talk of the possible ouster of a vice presidential candidate from a national ticket.

The Democrats were not likely to consider the matter closed, however.

In the highest Republican circles, there had been no doubt for days that Nixon would be retained on the ticket. That verdict was sealed when his national radio-television broadcast resulted in Western Union offices being

swamped with telegrams in his behalf.

Nevertheless, Eisenhower maintained the technical position that he, alone, could not decide Nixon's fate. Thus he could not announce publicly that he was keeping his running mate at his side.

He could only say that the national committee, clothed with the final party power, had voted 107 to 0 to keep Nixon on. And Nixon was on, no mistaking that. Out of this whole situation developed a

See IKE-NIXON, Pg. 9, Col. 5

President Is Not Sorry He Fired Lamar Caudle

Truman Thinks Officials Should Take Accounting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—President Truman said today he believes all top pay government officials should be required to make public accounts of all their income each year.

He took this stand at a news conference, saying he had long favored legislation to that end.

The President refused, however, to comment on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's assertion that his Republican vice presidential running mate, Richard Nixon, had "completely exonerated" himself by his report on his privately financed senatorial expense fund.

Truman likewise refused to comment on a fund raised by the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, to help bolster the salaries of some government officials in Illinois.

Truman said his attitude on funds received by government officials was reflected in a message sent to Congress Sept. 27, 1951.

This was a message in which he advocated publicity on all income received by top-salaried government officials as well as members of Congress.

Truman said he stood behind that message just as he stood behind every message he sent to Congress.

He recalled that when he was in the Senate he had Mrs. Truman on his office payroll, since it was exceedingly difficult to get along in those days he did not have the expense accounts now available to Congressmen, who also received more pay now.

Truman compared his senatorial position to that of Sen. John Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, who has Mrs. Sparkman on his payroll. He said Mrs. Truman was his secretary to help him pay his board while he was in the Senate.

Truman for the second time upheld Stevenson against Republican criticism of his witticisms on the stump. He volunteered the comment that the Republicans have been poking fun at his Democratic candidate because he likes to put his audiences into good humor.

In that connection he said he wanted to call attention to a quotation from Matthew, Chapter 6, which he said read: "Be not, as the hypocrites, sad of countenance."

Asked whether he viewed Nixon's radio-TV explanation of the fund, he said he did not.

The President was asked whether he thought the public was entitled to the names of those who contributed to the Stevenson fund in Illinois.

No comment, he said.

Truman Has Not Heard Of Clique

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—President Truman said today he has never heard of a "White House clique" Caudle testified about. The President said members of the staff have been called several names, but that was a new one.

Caudle, ousted last November, told House investigators this week that Donald Dawson, a White House aide, and Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.) told him Truman felt he had done Caudle "a grave injustice."

Truman told a news conference today he had never heard of that. The President added he has never been sorry he let Caudle go.

Truman also said that he had never heard of a "White House clique" Caudle testified about. The President said members of the staff have been called several names, but that was a new one.

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Caudle told a House subcommittee yesterday that former Atty.-Gen. J. Howard McGrath told him a "White House clique" was out to get both Caudle and McGrath.

Caudle also quoted McGrath, also fired by Truman, as saying he (McGrath) "knew enough about the White House to blow it so high the force of gravity would never bring it back to earth."

Truman said he did not know what McGrath meant, that McGrath didn't take him into his confidence.

Caudle today had "an honest man" label pinned on him by the House committee investigating the Justice Department.

But the former assistant attorney general carried away criticism for the effect that he was "indiscreet in his associations and a pliant conformer to the peculiar moral climate of Washington."

Chairman Chief (D-Ky) and Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) of a judiciary subcommittee gave their verdict in a joint statement yesterday after Caudle wound up about a week of testimony on his life and times in administration circles.

And the probers left the door open for former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath to return for more testimony on what he knows about the White House, if he desires.

They suggested his story might contain a better explanation of why President Truman fired Caudle last November during an investigative furor over federal tax scandals, Truman said at the time it was because of Caudle's "outside activities."

Caudle, in the closing minutes of his appearance, confirmed a report that McGrath told him:

"I know enough about the White House to blow it so high it would be another satellite in the orbit and the force of gravity would never bring it back to earth."

He testified also that McGrath informed him "the same White House clique" which he said brought about his dismissal "were also after him (McGrath)." McGrath was fired last April.

Chief and Keating hailed as "new evidence" Caudle's testimony that he had obtained McGrath's permission to accept a \$5,000 commission on the sale of an airplane.

Chief and Keating said the airplane deal "purportedly was a factor" in Caudle's dismissal, but the new evidence "clearly indicates that he had prior approval from the Atty. Gen. McGrath."

McGrath, told of Caudle's testimony, said in Rhode Island: "There is nothing I want to say at this time."

Caudle said he had "no questions, no reservations, no anything" about the propriety of accepting the airplane sale commission. He said he explained to McGrath that the buyer, Larry Knott, Kansas City businessman, had two friends who were involved in a tax fraud case.

Caudle said the airplane deal was a "separate transaction," and that the tax case, in which he said he did not figure, was prosecuted successfully.

He walked up the ramp into Nixon's plane and there was a tearful greeting between the two men — a brief moment of emotion in the strain of a grinding campaign.

They came from the plane together, grinning at each other, for the photographers. Then they hurried into an automobile and started for the stadium. Mamie sat in another car with Nixon's wife Pat.

When the cars rolled into Municipal Stadium, Nixon knelt the general accepted an \$18,000 expense fund donated by wealthy Californians. Some said it was "morally wrong." Others defended it.

A motorcade followed Eisenhower out of Wheeling up the winding mountain road to the airport. As the general's automobile came to a halt, he suddenly leaned over and laid his head on the shoulder of his wife Mamie.

Only those in the car behind saw him. They saw Mamie put her arm around him. She drew him to her. And for a brief few moments she held him close.

Then a crowd started toward their car. Eisenhower straightened up.

See MEETING, Pg. 9, Col. 7

JURY ACTION

Nine Are Indicted In Starr Vote Fraud

RIO-GRANDE CITY, Sept. 25 (AP)—A grand jury probing alleged election fraud today returned nine indictments against Starr County election officials.

Dist. Atty. Homer Dean said names of those indicted would not be released until they are arrested. He said arrests probably would be made later today.

The indictments were returned after a series of events during the grand jury session in which Starr County upheld its reputation as one of the stormiest political areas in the state.

Dean said the grand jury indicted a clerk on a charge of filing five false certificates.

It returned one indictment against two persons on charges of issuing poll tax receipts to fraudulent persons.

Another indictment charged four election officials with exposing voters' ballots after they had been cast.

Six other election officials were named in separate indictments charging refusal to allow qualified persons to vote. These six cases were transferred from district court to county court, Dean said.

The grand jury recessed until Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Starr is a mesquite-dotted expanse on the South Texas border where two opposing political factions—the New Party and the Old Party—are in perpetual battle.

Since the grand jury convened Monday the following events have occurred:

1. Forty-seven witnesses subpoenaed in the election probe couldn't be found, the district attorney said.

2. The judge in the case—his life said to be in danger—was reportedly accompanied by a Texas Ranger who slept in an adjacent room at night.

3. Three charges that the list of names from which the grand jury was picked was rearranged. The list had to be straightened out before the jury could be empaneled and the alleged rearrangement resulted in contempt of court charges against the district clerk and his deputy.

4. Additional contempt charges were made against the district clerk, a deputy sheriff and a member of the election canvassing board for alleged tampering with ballot stub boxes.

Dist. Atty. Homer Dean reported the missing witnesses yesterday

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, to clear and Friday.

High today 82, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 84.

Highest temperature in 1930; lowest this date 58 in 1926; maximum rainfall this date 6.52 in 1912.

Room To Spare...

If you have one, you can make it a revenue-producer just by offering it for rent with a low-cost Herald Classified ad.

Reference? Mrs. Armour Long, 636 Scurry, had a private room with bath she listed in The Herald. There were four calls quickly. Her Herald ad did the job for her.

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\$692.04 Deposited For Milk-Ice Fund

Deposits totaling \$692.04 have been made for the Milk-and-Ice Fund, which will help provide needed nourishment for sick children of indigent families in Big Spring.

There have been miscellaneous anonymous contributions, and an additional gift of \$2 from Mrs. J. L. Thomas, to account for this total. This is in addition to the money received through gift of the county's first bale of cotton.

Milk and ice will be distributed only to needy cases, through supervision of County Health Nurse Jewel Barton and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Two sharp earthquakes, probably in Peru, were recorded today by Fordham University's seismograph.

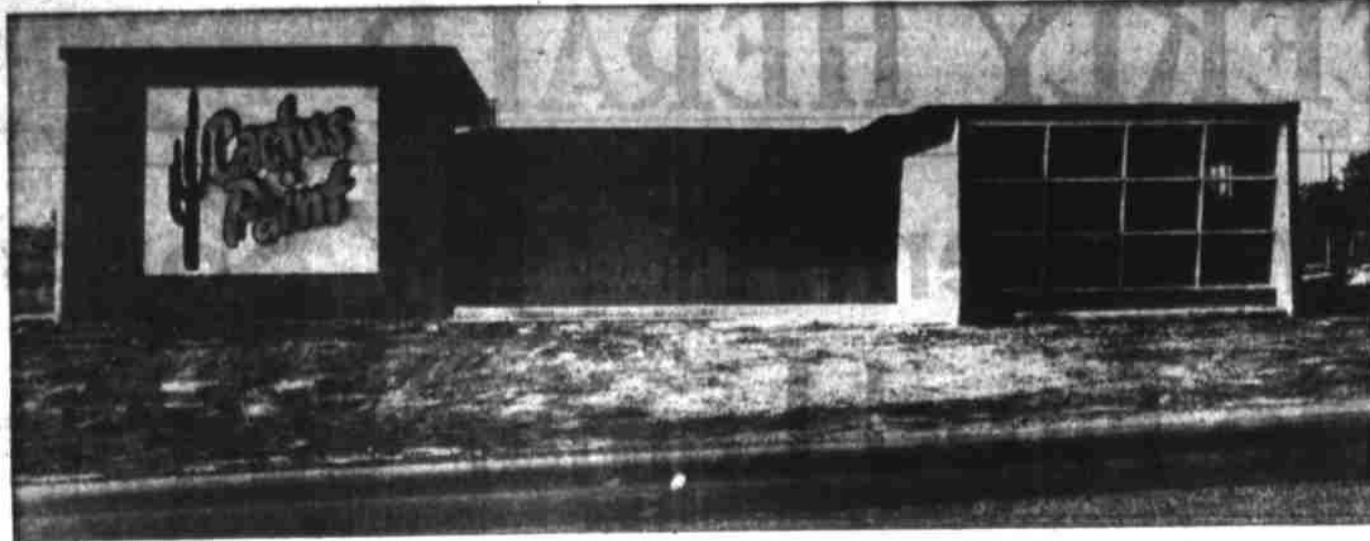
Quakes Recorded

Unpaved Streets In City Get Grading

Big Spring's unpaved streets are receiving their first good grading in months as a result of rains this week.

Three maintainers are working in different sections of the city. All dirt and gravel streets will be worked as quickly as the machines can perform the task. All three graders were in operation 12 hours Wednesday and were back on the job this morning.

Past dry weather has prevented any satisfactory maintenance work prior to the rains. The fact that none of the streets were "crowded" for drainage probably accounts for the fact that rains this week caused so many chug holes and other damages, officials said.



New Home Of Growing Industry

To provide more adequately for the growing demand for its products, Cactus Paint Company has erected and occupied a new factory building east of the city on U. S. 80 just west of Coaden refinery. The windowed section at right will be the office, while the center section is largely for storage and that at left (where the familiar sign is) for the manufacturing machinery.

Sister Team Takes Over Colonial Shop

Assuming ownership and management of Colonial Beauty Shop this week are Idell Ward and Iva Jordan.

The sister team has purchased the shop from Christine Coughlin, former owner. Mrs. Ward, who has been a beauty operator at Colonial for the past four years, will manage the institution.

Both new and former owners have announced that Colonial Beauty Shop will be operated in the same efficient manner that has earned it a reputation as outstanding beauty center in Big Spring. "Head turning beauty" will continue to be the slogan of the shop.

The same skilled operators—Jimmie Holloman, Maude Cole and Inez George—will be on hand to provide Big Spring women the beauty service to which they've become accustomed.

Colonial Beauty Shop has been in its present location at 1211 Scurry for the past five years. The beauty center recently was remodeled and equipped with new fixtures and equipment. That includes new lighting, mirrors, driers and reception room furniture.

The shop has a private facial vestibule and a beauty operator who specializes in facials and Par'er Herbex scalp treatments. Permanent waves, including the Rayette and Helen Curtis types, are offered, along with hair styling

and cutting. A manicurist also is provided. The modern building is air conditioned for summer comfort and is equipped with automatic heating for the colder months ahead. It includes a gift counter which such items as ceramics, picture plates, copper and brass planters and costume jewelry are available. All purchases are gift-wrapped at the request of customers.

for Phone 346
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If you're a beginner at this business, don't get the idea that Baldwin—because of a famous name—are all majestic concert grands. Baldwin is the maker of the Hamilton pianos, and the acrosonic models which abound in the popular small spinet and upright models. These will fit naturally into any living room or studio.

Cosmetic Line Has Highest Approval

Cosmetics in two lines bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval and certified for purity by the American Medical Association are available at Colonial Beauty Shop, 1211 Scurry.

Britain's 'Tailor Of Taste' Dies Sunday

LEEDS, England (AP)—Sir Montague Burton, the "Tailor of Taste" who clothed one out of every four men in Britain, died here last night at the age of 67.

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Cactus Paint Company Now Is Operating From New Building

Now in its new building and in full scale operation, Cactus Paint Company is experiencing a brisk demand for its products.

Established customers, who may not have had occasion to call at Cactus Paint for some time will want to point eastward instead of westward. Cactus is now located on U.S. 80 east of the city and just west of Coaden refinery. Parking and loading space around the new structure is plentiful.

The fireproof building, designed and constructed by Cactus Paint

Company for its own manufacturing purposes, has been finished in a green color on the exterior. Light and matching color schemes are developed in the office and on the interior of the factory section. Greater storage space is provided and equipment is better arranged to facilitate orderly production.

Cactus growing popularity, happily, has kept the force busy enough that getting straightened out is slow business at best. Later, Cactus plans on observing open

house to permit the public to see this vigorous industry that produces paint products engineered especially for local climate and atmospheric conditions.

Although the demand for architectural (building) paints is steadily increasing, Cactus is experiencing an ever broadening market for its industrial paints. Oil, plant, equipment and other operators have found that besides being tougher and possessing greater fidelity of color and adhesiveness, Cactus Paint is by far the most economical. The factory makes various types of paints, including some formulated to resist great temperatures such as on boilers and stacks. More and more company car and truck fleets are using Cactus paints, which are available in almost any color, shade or tint you may specify. All Cactus paints are made to be impervious to gas fumes, however minute, which play hob with so many other paints.

CONVENIENT FOR YOU Big Spring Tractor Offers Special Tractor Overhaul

The Big Spring Tractor Company, located on the Lamesa Highway, has initiated a special program allowing tractor overhaul jobs for one-third down payment.

Lloyd Wasson, manager, announced today that farmers desiring to have their tractors repaired could have 12 months to pay the other two-thirds of the cost.

A complete overhaul job will take from 12 to 14 hours, he said. The special program has been worked out to aid farmers who are short of cash because of crop failure.

Wasson, once a farmer himself, said that the farmers could get their tractors in shape for work on the next crop. He figures that the majority of farmers will be ready for repairs rather than for new equipment.

Wasson hastened to point out that he has a complete line of new Ford tractors for those who are interested. "We have a complete line of Dearborn farm equipment—parts or whole," he said.

Expert mechanics are on duty at all times, said Wasson. The company is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In case a farmer's tractor breaks down on the farm, mechanics will be sent out to make minor repairs.

The Big Spring Tractor Company is also distributor for Amalie oil and Firestone tires. Tires are on stock for passenger cars, tractors, and trucks.

Also in stock are the new Gustafson-Rohn grain drills which fit on Cultivators and one-way plows. The grain drill fits on the cultivator and sows grain for a cover crop as the farmer makes final plowing of cotton or feed. A small eight-hole grain drill fits on a

one-way plow and can sow terraces and small fields.

Wasson also handles fertilizer distributors. The fertilizer tubes—like the grain tubes—are right behind the plow bits. As the bits cut between rows of the crop, fertilizer falls right behind.

Wasson has a six man staff on duty at the Big Spring Tractor Company. They include "Doc" Wilkinson, assistant manager; Jim Marshall, salesman and parts man; W. H. Booher, bookkeeper; Lewis Forgan, service manager; Walter Green, mechanic; and Marcus Lopez, helper.

In 1951 the average per capita consumption of butter was 23.5 pounds in Canada.

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105 Executions Are Reported Over U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Prison Bureau said today that 105 executions were carried out by civil authorities in the United States during 1951. With the exception of 1950, when there were only 82 legal executions, this was the smallest total for any of the 22 years in which national tabulations have been made.

The bureau noted that for the years 1930-1950, the average was 144 per year.

Of the 105 executions in 1951, 87 were for murder, 17 for rape and one for armed robbery. Those put to death, by electrocution, lethal gas, hanging and shooting, included 57 white persons, 47 Negroes and one American Indian. One was a woman, the first since 1947.

Their ages ranged from 18 to 71

Conservatives Seek Fighting British Spirit

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Conservatives appear fairly satisfied with the way their party is running the country — but they would like more government economy and better propaganda for the Tory viewpoint.

Conservative party officials last night disclosed some of the 180 resolutions that will be debated at the four-day annual party conference that opens at Scarborough Oct. 8. From this agenda the party will formulate its policy planks for the coming year.

Among the resolutions are demands for a "much greater sense of urgency and more evidence of a fighting spirit on the part of Conservative supporters throughout the country if Britain is to be saved from the ultimate fate of becoming a Socialist state."

Others criticize Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government for failure to reduce the "intolerable burden of administrative expenditure — therefore taxation — incurred during the life of the Socialist government."

Demands for a reduction in the number of government employees and the streamlining of government services also are made.

At least three resolutions attack Conservative party officials for what is called their failure to combat effectively Labor party propaganda. These reflect concern caused by the obvious decline in the party's popularity since it was voted into office last October.

IT JUST ISN'T EASY TO GET TOP NOTCH MEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 (AP)—Two former Oklahoma governors and Gov. Johnston Murray yesterday confided their secret formulas on how to entice qualified men into state government work despite the low pay.

"My solution is to use dollar-a-year men" — volunteers, said Murray.

Roy J. Turner, Murray's predecessor, recalled he once paid an official from his own pocket.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, who preceded both men in office, offered:

"I had to twist the arms of business men pretty hard to get them to devote four years to state business."

Connally Urges W. Europe To Speed Up Rearmament

By TOM MASTERSON
PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) today called on Western Europe to exert more effort in building its security.

Connally, finishing a six-week tour of Europe, warned Europeans "not to depend entirely on the United States for everything, such as troops."

The veteran head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the U. S. was concerned over lack of progress in mutual security.

He told newsmen, however, that

Price Boss At Denton

DENTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Housewives in this area today had a chance to tell the nation's price boss exactly what they think of living costs.

Flora Woods, former rent stabilizer who now heads the Office of Price Stabilization, stopped here on a nationwide tour. Woods says she wants to find out how the housewife feels about the price control program.

Woods appeared at Texas State College for Women here.

Yesterday in Dallas the price boss predicted at a press conference that living costs would continue a "creeping rise" during the next half year to a point two or three per cent higher than present.

Woods said his travels have shown him there is "a smoldering resentment that everyone in the economy except the housewife got their ear in" when the controls law was written.

Shots Fired As Reds Take Pair Off British Ship

HONG KONG (AP)—Two British warships and Communist shore batteries traded fire today after the Reds swarmed over a British-operated passenger vessel and forcibly removed two Chinese.

Commodore Harold G. Dickinson, Hong Kong naval chief, said the destroyer consort and the frigate Mounts Bay returned fire on Red shore batteries after they were fired upon following the raid.

The passenger ship Takshing was raided about 3 a. m., some 10 miles east of Portuguese Macau in a channel of "normal international traffic."

Dickinson said the 1,900-ton Takshing was 5 1/2 miles west of British-held Lantao Island and 10 miles east of Macau when a gunboat and launch, "both flying the Chinese Communist flag," drew alongside.

Dickinson said the gunboat fired two bursts from a machine gun and one shell from a four-pounder at the Takshing, hitting her in the stern but inflicting no other damage.

He said the Reds then ordered the British vessel, skippered by Capt. J. B. McCaw, to proceed to nearby Red-held Lapsapmel Island, where Communist armed guards "forcibly removed" two Chinese passengers.

The consort and Mounts Bay arrived at the scene at 6:55 a. m., as the Takshing was weighing anchor to continue to Macau.

The warships patrolled the area until 7:50 a. m. when the Communist shore batteries opened up on Lapsapmel. The British warships were not hit, Dickinson said.

31,000 Korean Vets Apply For Schooling

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 31,000 veterans applied for education and training under the Korean GI Bill during the first 10 days of the program, the Veterans Administration reported today.

The education and training provisions of the law, which also provides other benefits for veterans with service anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, became effective Aug. 29.

Ike Tides View Is Sought Again

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex) said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower should restate his views on the controversial "tidelands" question to eliminate any doubt about his position.

Observing that considerable discussion has arisen lately in Texas as to the Republican presidential nominee's position, Rogers told an interviewer:

"Eisenhower has said that so far as it is constitutional he is for the States in their fight for title to the offshore lands.

"There is entirely too much assumption that he is actively behind them. I for one want to hear a flat statement from him as to where he stands.

"He should say plainly whether he will sign a state ownership bill, and whether he will actually push for its passage if the Republicans get control of Congress. The history of the GOP is to never turn loose of an issue that will

Federal Court Cases Are Said Piling Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Untried cases are piling up in many Federal courts because of a lack of judges. It was reported today by Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts.

The docket jam, particularly in civil cases, is growing worse year by year and trial delays are causing some litigants to suffer injustices, Chandler said in his annual report.

Price Boss At Denton

"I do not think war with Russia is imminent. Russia is not prepared for war and doesn't want one. We don't either. Yet a war could easily be provoked."

Connally, retiring after 24 years as a senator, said the Western European countries were slow in acting on mutual security arrangements. He accused each country of blaming the others for their failures. He especially deplored reduction in conscription.

Connally, who sails today, said he favored including both Spain and West Germany in the security arrangements. He said Spain holds a strategic position. He lauded Western Germany for its "vast improvements and remarkable progress during the last couple of years."

"We can't ignore Germany," he added, "otherwise, she will land right in Russia's lap."

He said Britain was "doing the best it could and had its heart in the problem."

Bryan AFB Student Pilot Dies In Crash

HEARNE, Sept. 25 (AP)—A student pilot from Bryan Air Force Base was reported killed yesterday when a jet training plane dived into the ground east of here.

Bryan AFB officials immediately surrounded the crash scene. A Hearne mortician, E. H. Hartfield, said there was only one man—a student—in the plane.

Searchers found an arm and part of a foot near the crash.

Witnesses said the plane plummeted straight down and exploded upon hitting the ground. It dug a hole six feet deep in a creek bed and the wreckage burned.

STARTED WITH A HORSE RACE

Lamar Blames Uncle Edgar For His Mink Coat Troubles

By RUSSEL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—It's a bright day at Jamaica Race Track, and the assistant attorney general and his wife are there from Washington not knowing the trouble it means.

They go to the track, says T. Lamar Caudle, because a handicapper named Col. Hallow asked them and he is a "very able handicapper."

We're sitting there taking in the story like it happened yesterday instead of three years ago, before President Truman lets Caudle go for picking up outside activities.

And a House Judiciary subcommittee is taking it all in too, like they expect to learn something about race tracks and particularly about Jamaica, which is very hard indeed to crack with a nice safe key.

"If I was a federal official," says Caudle, rubbing his ear, "I would never go to another race track. Some writer said it was unjudicial for me to go to a race track." He stops and chuckles.

"We went."

He says: "The colonel said they had a sorry bunch of horses running that day, but one horse, in the seventh race was all right. And he gave us the daily double and thought it would win.

"He said they were sorry, trifling horses. We bet on the thing and the daily double came in and it paid about \$23 for a \$2 bet.

"Then we sat there and did not bet any more and then about that time the seventh race came up."

Caudle is thinking of that day like it was brighter than some one's known and a smile sits on his face with satisfaction.

"The colonel said: 'Now, Lamar, here is the best horse in the race.'"

"The horse was named Uncle Edgar."

Caudle chuckles and says, "I wondered who that horse was named after. It may have been named after the (FBI) director." (J. Edgar Hoover. Get it?)

Well, anyway, the colonel knows his business and tells Caudle to bet \$30 on this horse but no more.

"Mrs. Caudle was waiting to get the name from me and Mrs. Caudle had the money that we carried with us, and on this daily double we won so much, so I slipped out and bet \$90 on the horse, the most I ever bet on a horse.

"I found Mrs. Caudle slipped out and bet \$30 on the same Uncle.

"We knew this horse was going to win," says Caudle, "and when the thing started, Uncle Edgar stumbled and almost fell on the ground but he got up and was going and he was about six or eight lengths behind the last horse in front of him.

"What happened was, when he got to the first turn, he had overtaken two of them and when he got in the straightaway on the back side, he was fourth from the lead and I was holding my tickets in my hand.

"I did not put them in my pocket. When that horse stumbled, I think I just mashed them.

"He came around the other curve there and came away in the straightaway and he was about fourth and, all of a sudden, that horse just got out in front and won that race by about six lengths.

"It was the finest horse race I ever saw, Mr. Chairman," Caudle says to Rep. Chelf, who is a Kentucky Democrat and probably hears now and then about horse races.

Well, this Uncle pays \$9.23 for every \$2 bet which is a lot of green, and Caudle says he slaps most of it into a down payment on a mink coat that his wife is sighing for.

But then the journals start talking about this coat and pretty soon you hear "mink, mink, mink, everywhere," Caudle says. "They even called me the mink man."

And he sighs and you can see he is hurt by what Uncle Edgar does to him.



Residents On Isle Of Volcano Warned

MANILA (AP)—Philippines authorities have warned residents at the foot of Hibok-Hibok volcano on Camiguin Island in the Southern Philippines to leave their villages.

Almost continuous landlides shake huge boulders down the slope, threatening the villages. The volcano erupted with an explosive blast last December and killed nearly 1,000 persons. It has been restless ever since.

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He said the Reds then ordered the British vessel, skippered by Capt. J. B. McCaw, to proceed to nearby Red-held Lapsapmel Island, where Communist armed guards "forcibly removed" two Chinese passengers.

The consort and Mounts Bay arrived at the scene at 6:55 a. m., as the Takshing was weighing anchor to continue to Macau.

The warships patrolled the area until 7:50 a. m. when the Communist shore batteries opened up on Lapsapmel. The British warships were not hit, Dickinson said.

Tax Claim Settled Against Ex-Texan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A \$35,488 tax claim against a former Dallas business executive whose business was destroyed by misfortune was settled for \$6,000.

The Internal Revenue Bureau last night opened its records on the case of Joseph Polakoff and his wife, Betty, who now live in Chicago. The claim was for the year ending June 30, 1946.

The Polakoffs' offer of \$6,000 to be paid out of \$125 a month, beginning Sept. 1, 1951, was accepted Sept. 19, this year. The report did not state whether they have been making the monthly payments while they were waiting for their offer to be accepted.

Polakoff is 43 and his children nine and five years old.

Fannin County Jail Escapees Are Sought

BONHAN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Authorities today sought two Fannin County jail escapees who fled last night by darting past a jailer who had opened a door.

The men were identified as Tom Berry, serving a year on a driving while intoxicated conviction, and Alvin Swindley, charged with forgery.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)
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A Bible Thought For Today—

Whether in youth on the battle field, or old age in our beds we all must yield up the spirit that takes flight from the prison of an outworn body. We have another habitation, a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. "He gathered up his feet into his bed and yielded up the ghost." — Gen. 49:33.

Creative Art With Human Touch Came From Pen Of H. T. Webster

The fellow who drew that little half-comic, half-philosophical cartoon panel daily in this page is no longer in the land of the living. He has folded up his case, put his ink bottle and pens away, taken off his smock, and departed from that bourne from whence there is no return. Harold Tucker Webster collapsed on a railroad train Monday as it pulled into the railroad station at Stamford, Conn., and died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital. Coronary thrombosis. Aged 67. To us, that little panel has always been one of the brightest spots in this paper. We recognized in Casper Milquetoast a fellow spirit — the rabby little man who was always fearful of offending someone, of violating the law, of being anti-social. How many of us could have doubled for Casper Milquetoast if we'd only had the nerve to admit it!

Webster, obviously a bridge addict, was at his best in depicting the foibles and foetures of that numerous clan. The best, in our estimation, came out during the war. A group of battle-weary soldiers came upon a deserted cleared space in the jungle, with a bridge table in its center. There was a hole in the center of the bridge table, and one of the fellows says: "The colonel must have placed his ace." That meant nothing to the non-bridge addict, but to bridge hounds it was a killing commentary on the habit of some players who slam their big cards on the table. Extroverts.

Question Of Right-Of-Way Vague And Might Well Be Clarified

One of the pesky questions which has never been answered satisfactorily here is: "Who has the right-of-way?" In general, the City of Big Spring functions under the premise that the person first reaching an intersection has the right-of-way. Its glaring weakness, it may be perceived at once, is what happens in the case of a tie. Another is the human frailty in either claiming "I was there first" or "no you weren't, I was." Not even where the point of impact occurred will establish the credulity might arrive first at an intersection to have his front end hopped off by a much faster moving car who arrived a second later.

from economics and patience, in the extent to which this device may be employed. Albeit, there are some points that probably deserve stop signs, particularly a few blind and busy intersections within a block or so or some school zones. There are so many ramifications to the question of right-of-way that it is doubtful that a totally satisfactory rule could be established. One approximation, however, might be in a rule that gives the car on your right the right-of-way, except where through streets are involved. Gradually, we are developing a pattern of through streets and perhaps a clearer delineation of these might be helpful in avoiding collisions and near collisions at intersections. The problem is worth extensive consideration.

Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Ike Is Scheduled To Explain His Friendship With GOP Extremists

WASHINGTON — General Eisenhower is scheduled to speak in Baltimore tonight in clarification of the reasons why he embraced some of the isolationists of the Republican party and tolerated such extremists as Senator Jenner of Indiana and Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin. The inside story of the general's relations with this wing dates back to his first arrival in the U. S. shortly before the Chicago convention. At that time his personal prejudices were vigorously opposed to the GOP isolationists and extremists. But his counselors, reminding him that he was a novice at politics, urged that he antagonize no one, but concentrate only on the goal of winning the nomination. After he was nominated, they said, there would be time to do his political wedding. That was why the general, in his maiden address at Abilene, took so delicately, embraced even the MacArthur wing of the party.

But in Denver last summer, Ike had another showdown with the extremists—this time over McCarthyism. His old friend Paul Hoffman had been asked to testify against McCarthy and in defense of General George Marshall in the Benton-McCarthy libel suit. Hoffman asked Eisenhower if the testimony would be embarrassing. Ike replied that it wouldn't. He also indicated that he might testify against McCarthy himself. This leaked back to Arthur Summerfield, Republican national chairman, who immediately went into a huddle with the general. Summerfield pointed out that if Eisenhower opposed McCarthy, he would also have to oppose Senator Jenner. And if he opposed Jenner he would also have to oppose Senator Cain of Washington, who has consistently sided with McCarthy. Summerfield argued at length and convincingly. In the end Eisenhower concurred. When Ike got to Indianapolis, home of Senator Jenner, he experienced one of the most awkward moments of his life. Jenner had made a speech on the Senate floor Sept. 15, 1950, calling George Marshall a "front man for traitors" and a "living lie."

"Either he is an unsuspecting stooge or an actual conspirator with the most treasonable array of political cutthroats ever turned loose in the executive branch of the government," said the senator from Indiana. Eisenhower no doubt remembered, as he arrived in Indianapolis, how this same George Marshall had taken him to a map of North Africa early in World War II, without telling him anything about the proposed North African invasion. "What do you think of it?" Marshall asked. "It looks O. K. to me," replied the younger man. "You'd better think so," shot back Marshall, "You're going to be in command."

Marshall had been unable to defend himself when Jenner attacked him, for speeches in the Senate are beyond the reach of the courts or a libel suit. So Marshall's friends had hoped that General Eisenhower when he returned would utter some word in his defense. However, he didn't. Perhaps he couldn't. Perhaps in the new role of politician he was too anxious to please his mentors, the men who coached him what to do and whom to greet. The "gentleman from Indiana" made the most of the general's embarrassment, holding up Ike's hand while the cameras clicked, getting in front of the photographers at every opportunity. Ike moved over to another part of the platform, but Jenner followed him. Finally the general sat down. Speaking later, he endorsed "all" the ticket in Indiana. NOTE — Most people don't know that the other senator who attacked General Marshall, Joe McCarthy, also included Eisenhower in his attack. McCarthy accused Marshall of being part of a "communist conspiracy, the world-wide web of which has been spun from Moscow. Marshall, he said, was "steered in blood" — His "every important act has contributed to the prosperity of the enemy." Of Eisenhower he said: "In all these attitudes, Eisenhower was Marshall's firm supporter."



The Misguided Genius

Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

Who Should Get Benefit Of Increased Productivity Fosters Three-Way Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Labor, management and the consumer are being drawn into another three-way dispute—wages vs. profits vs. prices. Which should get the benefit of increased productivity? American industrial supremacy has been built on this boast: When an American worker puts in an hour on the job he produces more than any other worker. That's productivity—or output per man hour—and it's gone up over the years, sometimes by fits and starts, and sometimes in one industry and sometimes in another. The new battle shaping up is over how to divide the fruits of this increased output.

How much to labor in the form of wage hikes for increased output? How much to industry in the form of profits and dividends for supplying the management and new machines and taking the risks? As a man who every year looks more like a cue ball in a billiard game, I can hardly wait. It is tough being a pioneer.

Dr. Behrman, author of a 500-page medical textbook on the scalp, has a fine cranial root thatch himself but is all in favor of the hairless trend. "Hair is only a vestigial ornament that no longer serves a real purpose," he observed. "It used to have a protective function. But once we moved out of the trees, we no longer need it. The eventual human being, man and woman, will have no hair, a longer head, large abdomen and short arms and legs. It's what you'd expect as a man becomes more of an indoor thinking animal, sitting on his rear more and spending more time pushing buttons."

The Conference Board, making show output per man hour gained an average of 1.4 per cent a year. In just one field, that of office personnel in insurance companies, the gain in efficiency between 1940 and 1950 is put at 31 per cent. Devereux C. Josephs, president of the New York Life Insurance Co. The Fisher, Rudge & Neblett study also stresses management's contention that most of the productivity increase is due to more efficient machinery. The long-suffering public's side: Part at least of decreased costs on 20 industries shows that in one decade an increase of 186 per cent in productivity is shown by one in-

dustry, while a second had only one per cent and a third lost 14 per cent. Labor's argument is this: Workers' standards of living should improve as the nation's economy continues to spread. Otherwise, the benefits of continued national growth will accrue solely to employers in the form of increased profits, while the employees' share dwindles proportionately. The long-suffering public's side: Part at least of decreased costs on 20 industries shows that in one decade an increase of 186 per cent in productivity is shown by one in-

women today he sees as a long-time evolutionary change possibly aggravated by lack of proper hair care. "They don't brush it as vigorously or wash it as frequently as they did in the old days. Now they dye it, set it, wave it, bleach it—and let it fall into a set pattern. They are afraid to disturb it until their next trip to the beauty parlor. Women who have a tendency to baldness often find it is increased after childbirth because of a temporary lack of female hormones. Treatment with female hormones may bring back the hair, but not necessarily so." Those drafted sex hormones seem to hold the key to the whole problem. Female hormones grow scalp hair, hinder body hair. Male hormones work just the opposite. They are responsible for the growth of body hair and the loss of head hair, which may explain why so many bald men are sued in divorce court as wandering bouffant Tarzans.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

U. S. Marshal Duval West and his deputies caught up with a long-sought desperado at Floresville on this day in 1888, and when the gunsmoke cleared away the criminal lay dead. The outlaw was Bill Whitley, who had, with Brack Cornett's notorious gang, taken part in a number of train and bank robberies over the state. They got away with nearly \$25,000 in cash from a bank at Cisco and later made a \$20,000 haul from an I. & G. N. train which they held up near Austin. Another train robbery, near Flatonia, netted them thousands of dollars worth of watches, jewelry and other valuables, in addition to cash. Peace officers finally either captured or killed every member of the gang. The leader, Brack Cornett, started for Arizona, but was overtaken in Frio County and killed by a deputy sheriff. The killing of Bill Whitley was only one of Duval West's many exploits as a bandit chaser. As manager of a ranch near Comilla, West came in contact with bad men of varying stature, as well as hostile Indians. He handled both with outstanding success. Later in his life he became a U. S. attorney and then federal judge of the western district of Texas. West died in San Antonio in 1949, at the age of 87.

No Hair, Longer Heads Seen For Human Beings

NEW YORK, (AP)—Ladies, never smirk at a bald man. He'll have the last laugh yet. For women—Ha, Ha, Ha!—are slowly going bald themselves. "There is an evolutionary tendency in the human race to grow less hair—women as well as men," says Dr. Hoal-el Behrman, a leading dermatologist. "In 200 years—perhaps more—it may be high fashion among both sexes to have no head hair." As a man who every year looks more like a cue ball in a billiard game, I can hardly wait. It is tough being a pioneer. Dr. Behrman, author of a 500-page medical textbook on the scalp, has a fine cranial root thatch himself but is all in favor of the hairless trend. "Hair is only a vestigial ornament that no longer serves a real purpose," he observed. "It used to have a protective function. But once we moved out of the trees, we no longer need it. The eventual human being, man and woman, will have no hair, a longer head, large abdomen and short arms and legs. It's what you'd expect as a man becomes more of an indoor thinking animal, sitting on his rear more and spending more time pushing buttons."

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Smithy's Tune Told A Story Of A Trade And His Love For It

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Whoever dreamed up this "Blacksmith Boogie" tune has been around a blacksmith shop some. He did a good job, too, of weaving into the boogie routine some of the rhythm as well as tones the smithy knocks out of his anvil. That's saying a lot, 'cause it's no mean performance any blacksmith can put on whenever that happy, playful mood descends. That frame of mind comes frequently to a hammer man. Something about the ring of a handhammer on the anvil's face or its thud as it falls on a piece of hot steel seems to inspire the smith to draw his tools into conversation. And he can make those things talk! Reckon nobody — not even the best typist or Gene Krupa — can demonstrate a more rhythmic wrist than a real honest-to-goodness blacksmith. I used to work for one and the things he could do with a hammer, anvil and force would put a lot of machinists to shame. He could work a piece of hot iron into any desired shape, give it a smooth finish — all on one "heat." Probably his biggest assets were a father who was a blacksmith before him and a hammer rhythm that sent blows fast and true to the exact spot he had in mind.

That smithy sounded like some kind of maestro even when he was loafing with a hammer. You should have seen him after some kind remark about his work, or when something else put him in a cheerful mood. Looked like all he could do then was hang onto the handle. The cross-pain hammer romped all over the side and face of the anvil, got in a lusty lick on the piece of work, then danced across the horn like a leaf on the breeze. The noise it made was more than music. It told all about a man's "trade," how he'd mastered and loved it, and the pleasure it gave him. It was a demonstration of things more noble than incentive pay, the profit motive, and tax exemptions. That old smithy probably thinks heaven is one big shop and anybody can "hear dem bells" anywhere his anvil is. It's too bad the sooty blacksmith shop is being crowded off the stage. For my money, it outranks all the chrome-plated store fronts and tiled garages. The "sound of progress" matches neither the music nor the moral which resounds from the smithy's anvil.

—WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Only 6,500,000 Share Owners No Matter How You Slice 'Em

Bernard J. Nees, partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Johnston, Lemon & Co., of Washington, D.C., has just won an award from Standard & Poor's Corp., giant investment research and statistical firm, for "one of the best prepared booklets we have seen in many a day." The title is "Why 15 Million Americans Own Common Stocks." Nees got a bad break. Almost the day his sales-promotion pamphlet appeared, Brookings Institution released a study, sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange, which estimated the number of stockholders in the United States at 6,700,000. That was embarrassing. But the pamphlet was off the press. Standard & Poor's Corp. wasn't deterred by this untimely coincidence, even though Standard & Poor's depends for its livelihood on sound, accurate statistics. Its name, before it merged with Poor's Corp., was Standard Statistics Co. Standard dismissed the 8,500,000 discrepancy between Brookings' 6,500,000 shareholders and Nees' 15,000,000 with the following editorial note: "The number of common stock owners (15 million) is a controversial figure, but Bern's is probably as nearly right as anyone else—especially so when joint-ownership is considered. The figure has been variously quoted as from 6,500,000 to 15,000,000." What could be more cavalier? The study counts more than \$30,000. It was done by an outstanding research organization. Lewis H. Kimmel, a thoughtful economist was responsible for the job. Field surveys were conducted by a reputable firm of market researchers and management consultants, Stewart, Dougall & Associates, of New York. The study, itself, was initiated by G. Keith Funston, president of the Exchange. He'd been president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He wanted to have a bargaining point in his new job. Furthermore, Kimmel made allowance for joint ownership. If a husband and wife had stock in joint names, they were counted as two stockholders—not one, as the Standard & Poor's blurb implies. But dreams die hard—even in Wall Street where facts mean money. Ever since 1929, and for long before that, Wall Streeters have basked in the estimate of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 shareholders. Four years ago, when the Federal Reserve Board brought forth an estimate of 5,500,000 shareholders, based on a University of Michigan survey, many Wall Streeters, including Emil Schram, then president of the New York Stock Exchange, were taken aback. There weren't as many frogs in their puddle as they thought. Such low estimates don't fit the idea that stocks are owned by nearly every one—from the bootblack, elevator man and paperhanger, to the doctor, lawyer, banker, and corporation president. The Stock Exchange is an exclusive place with 3,375 seats. But in recent years, business being as slow as it has been, exclusiveness has not paid. The New York Stock Exchange is reluctant to accept the results of the research it finances. The September issue of its magazine, The Exchange, has an article, "Another Look at the Figures." This article notes that the Brookings study tabulated 4,750,000 families which own stocks, that these families have an average of 2.74 members, therefore, "13,015,000 people—or one out of every 12 persons in the United States—have a direct personal ownership interest in American industry." That's just a way to get bigger numbers, to double the Brookings figure. The Exchange could have done better by using Kimmel's own figure. He points out that one family out of ten owns stock. That's a better proportion than one out of 12 persons, obtained by arithmetical hijinks. Apparently, big numbers are an American fetish. The Brookings Institution, itself, couldn't resist size for size's sake. The original Brookings press release went outside the study and said: "The study as a whole clearly shows that vast numbers of people have a direct stake in the ownership of business enterprise. In addition to ownership of stocks, the general public has a substantial interest in the operation of corporations... both directly and indirectly through ownership holdings of life insurance and savings accounts. Viewed as a device for tapping the savings of the people, the corporate form of organization has been remarkably successful. It remains true, of course, that this widespread ownership of corporate enterprise does not imply that the wealth of the nation is now more or less equally divided."

Uncle Ray's Corner Story About 'Old Broken Nose'

Many stories were told by Iroquois Indians when they gathered about the campfire. Some of the tales were about heroes of war, others about mighty hunters. Still others spoke of gods. One legend was about Old Broken Nose. He was said to have been the first man. Images of his head were carved from wood. Threads of bark, or other thin plant fibers, were employed to supply him with hair. The mouth of Old Broken Nose was twisted out of shape, as well as his nose. To explain why his face was that way, the story-tellers said that he had been bumped by a moving mountain! Sometimes a medicine man would wear a mask of Old Broken Nose and would blow ashes over a person who was ill. When the ashes were hot, as was usual, it is little wonder that they made the sick man become a bit lively. Another legend tells about an Algonquin who was captured by the Seneca tribe. The captive was to be put to death the next day, but a girl of the tribe, who gave him food, fell in love with him. In the silence of the night she slipped into the cabin where he was held, and cut the thongs which bound him. Together they fled from the village, but warriors pursued them. At length they came to the edge of a cliff. The warriors and the chief were close at their heels. The girl cried out to her father, begging him to spare the Algonquin, but the old chief replied that the enemy must die. Then, hand in hand, the Seneca maiden and the Algonquin plunged to their death over the cliff. Other Iroquois tales speak of Hoh-chagah, who must have cared little about the truth. When he returned from a hunting trip, he always had a new yarn. Once he declared that he had floated over Niagara Falls without harm to himself. At another time, Hoh-chagah told of shooting an arrow through a water-fowl. The arrow then skipped over the water and passed through a deer drinking at the shore. Next the arrow (as this hunter said) struck a tree, and a stream of honey came out of the trunk! FOR GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: A captured White Girl. Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



THE OWNER OF A NINE FOOT RAFT

Garden Club Hears Talks On Perennials

Talks on "My Favorite Perennial" were presented by four members at the first regular meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the music room of Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Ross Boykin discussed craps myrtle. She told the group that the plants do well in full sun and for best results they should be pruned. The faded flowers should be cut for a long blooming period and cuttings of the plants should be set out from January to March.

Mrs. John Coffey spoke on chrysanthemums. The flowers should have sun at least two-thirds of the day and they adapt themselves well to the average soil. The flowers need to be watered slowly so that they soak up the moisture thoroughly and the tops should be pinched out to make broad, spreading stalks.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, told club members that irises, her favorite bulbs, are hardy plants that thrive in West Texas because they do not require much water. The flowers grow best in partial or full sun and should not be planted deeply. They should be divided and re-

planted every three or four years and more often if crowded conditions exist.

The Oriental poppy was discussed by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. She advised that the poppies should be planted in October because they can stand freezes and snows and still remain green all winter. Although the flowers have a short blooming period, their brilliant blooms are well worth the effort. The poppies should be kept damp until they are rooted and then they should be thinned.

Mrs. Obie Bristow reported on the Follies of 1952 to be held Oct. 16-17 and Mrs. D. M. Penn, club ticket chairman, distributed tickets for the affair to members for sale.

The club voted to go on record in favor of beautifying the new courthouse grounds rather than making a parking lot and agreed to send a letter to the commissioner's court to that effect.

The next meeting will be a coffee and flower show in the home of Mrs. Bristow. Each member is being asked to bring an arrangement of chrysanthemums or dried materials to be judged.

Around 30 attended.



Triple Treat!

Switch about fashions that will do wonderfully well at school, yet aim high for special occasions too! Easy-to-make suspender dress with companion jacket and blouse.

No. 2715 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4, jumper, 1 yd. 54-in. Jacket, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in. Blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

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The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make p-d-t designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Mrs. Toland Speaks At HD Meeting

Mrs. Eugenia Toland, Howard County Demonstration Agent, demonstrated the art of re-finishing furniture at a recent meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins.

Mrs. Toland told the group that anyone can refinish furniture if they will take time and have patience.

She gave the steps necessary for removing parts, the old finish and preparing the surface for the new paint.

Mrs. Aaron Donelson, club president, led the group in the club creed and Mrs. L. A. Newman gave the council report.

It was announced that an all day training in "Upholstering with plastics" will be held in Mrs. Toland's office Monday.

Mrs. Donelson and Mrs. Newman will attend.

The next meeting, an election of officers, will be held in the home of Mrs. Cecil Long, Oct. 13. Nine attended.

Ginger Hatch Is Elected Reporter At YPF Meeting

Ginger Hatch was elected reporter at a meeting Sunday evening of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in the rectory's study.

Plans were made to entertain the YPF of San Angelo, Oct. 26 and changes in the constitution were made.

John Lawrence presided at the session.

The Rev. William Boyd, rector, spoke on "The Church Calendar." Sunday morning, the group attended the 8 a.m. service and communion of the church and then adjourned for breakfast at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Whiting are sponsors of the group.

Returns From Alpine

Mrs. Tracy T. Smith has returned from a short visit in Alpine with her son, Fritz, who is attending Sul Ross State College. Mrs. Smith made a sightseeing trip to McDonald Observatory with Fritz and several college friends.

Carolyn Everett Honored; Committee Plans Carnival

FORSAN, (Sp1) —Mrs. Eddie Everett honored her daughter, Carolyn, on her 12th birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon in their home.

Indoor games were played, gifts were opened and displayed and favors were balloons and hubble gum.

Attending were Verno Jo Blankinship, Gaye Griffith, Judy Shoultz, Betty Majors, Shirley Majors, Barbara Green, Ida Lou Camp, Suzie Lamb, Sue Averett, Carolyn Sweeney, Nadeline Pittcock, Fannie Riffe, Wilma Nancy Dunn, Nancy Jo Anderson.

Donnie Smith, Jimmy Anderson, Tony Starr, James Jones, Murl Bailey, William King, Butch Everett, Bert Seward, Tommy Gilmore, Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. W. A. Majors.

Plans were completed for the Halloween carnival to be held at the old gymnasium No. 1 when the P-TA executive committee met at the school Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury presided during the session.

Attending funeral services in Fort Worth Monday for Henry Forbes, 35, regional engineer for the Continental Oil Co. were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, George Pickett, Howard Swaim, Bernard Hutchison and Jack Marshall.

Forbes lived here for about six years moving away in 1950.

Members of the Men's Fellowship voted to meet the fourth Monday in each month at the meeting Monday at the Methodist Church annex. Supper will be served at each session.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman gave the lesson at the meeting of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. G. T. Baum was in charge of the program and Mrs. L. B. McElrath gave the devotional.

Mrs. H. L. Nixon entertained with a demonstration party Tuesday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. G. T. Baum was demonstrator and others attending included Mrs. Virgil Bennett, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. R. L. Bowman and Mrs. L. B. McElrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and son have moved to Otis Chalk from Westbrook, Moore is an employee for the Coltex Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott King and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and son were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Harris was in Olton for the week end to visit her father, C. C. Gaskins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell were Snyder visitors Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Edwards of San Angelo is a guest in the W. O. Averett home this week.

Mrs. Teele Directs Study; P-TA Executive Board Meets

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1) —The last lesson in the study, "Great Stewards of the Bible," was given when the missionary society of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3.

Mrs. Jim Ratliff opened the meeting with prayer. The group sang, "Close To Thee."

Mrs. E. M. Teele directed the study with Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. T. A. Lindsay, and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson taking parts.

Due to federated meeting next Monday afternoon the next meeting will be on Oct. 6 and at that time the lesson will be taken from Missionary Messenger.

Mrs. Teele led the closing prayer.

Members of the executive board of the Garden City P-TA met with Mrs. Lorin McDowell, president, Monday evening for a business session.

Mrs. John Henry Cox was elected vice president, subject to the vote of the association. Mary Alice Mitchell was appointed projects chairman and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, parliamentarian.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

The WSCS met at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. B. A. Harris opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. W. K. Scudday brought the devotional on the faith of a child.

Mrs. J. P. Boswell spoke on hatred and prejudice. Mrs. Roy Carter, study chairman, will bring the first lesson from the book, "These Rights We Hold," by Fred L. Brownlee at the meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Ashbill led the closing prayer. Cookies and coffee were served.

Walter Teele, Glasscock County sheriff attended the Sheriff's Convention in El Paso last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham spent the past week end in Big Spring with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Tarzan were recent guests on the Slim McWhirter Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ringo of Brownwood visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Glenn Mayes who had major surgery at Mayo Clinic recently has moved to a hotel in Rochester, Minn., to recuperate. She will undergo a second operation in about six weeks if she has

sufficiently recovered from the first.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bigby left Monday for an extended trip. They plan to visit several places on the coast including Corpus Christi.

Clyde Reynolds was able to return home from a Big Spring hospital Tuesday afternoon. He had been brought to Big Spring from a hospital in Roswell last week after receiving treatment there for food poisoning.

Clifford Stephens was rushed to a Big Spring hospital Sunday night where he was treated for food poisoning. He was able to return to his home Monday afternoon.

J. R. Asburys Entertain; Vivian Green Is Married

FORSAN, (Sp1) —Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury entertained with a chili supper Tuesday evening honoring the young people of the community in the annex of the Methodist Church.

Attending were Mary Ann and Barbara Green, David and Betty Wise, Janelle and William King, Albert Oglesby, Nan Holladay, Sue Jones, Lucie Jacobs, Suzie Lamb, Johnny Park, Johnny Baum, Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Lou McElrath, Johnny Bob Asbury, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green of Wink, formerly of Forson, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Bill McIntosh of Big Spring.

The ceremony was performed Sept. 18 in New Mexico and the couple was attended by the bride's mother.

The McIntoshes are making their home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. King and daughters were recent visitors in Snyder with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud King, and other relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith were their sons, L. B., of San Angelo and Olan and his family of Snyder.

Attending the annual barbecue of the Phillips Oil Co. in Odessa Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson and sons and her mother.

Mrs. Norman Read To Entertain High School Classmates

Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington, will be hostess this week end to a group of friends who graduated from Big Spring High School together and are holding their first reunion.

Included in the group will be Mrs. A. S. Barnett and Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas; Mrs. Seth Parsons, Las Vegas, N. M.; Mrs. Frank Waters, Houston; and Mrs. W. N. Brown, Fort Worth.

This will be the first time the group has all been together since their graduation. Several parties are being planned for the visitors during their stay here.

Does Make Plans For Tea Sunday

Plans were made to have a tea Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Berry honoring the Elks and their wives when the BPO does met Wednesday evening at the club.

Named to a committee to make arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Cudver, Mrs. Lillie Bloom and Mrs. Emily Clark.

The group also made plans to have a bunko party Oct. 4. Nine attended.



Old-Fashioned Lady

A romantic "old-fashioned lady" is done in pale turquoise and soft pinks in the color transfer which requires no embroidery whatsoever! Just iron on the 5 1/2 by 4 inch design—they will be completely lovely and laundable. There are four of the big designs plus eight flower baskets which may be used separately. Grand for dresser and dressing table scarves, towels, vanity sets, handkerchief and lingerie cases.

Send 25 cents for the OLD-FASHIONED LADY Designs in MULTI-COLOR TRANSFERS (Pattern No. 451) transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Kent Simpson Is Honored On Birthday

LUTHER, (Sp1) —Kent Simpson was honored Sunday evening with a supper on his first birthday in the home of Mrs. Ruby Simpson.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and children and Nolan Simpson.

Guests in the O. R. Crow home Sunday were Ellen Morton, Jean Morton, Janice Williamson, Russel Williamson, Howard Smith, Ted Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Walls, Diana and Karen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yeaman, Shirlene Coats, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Clark Moore, Charles Moore of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Jeff Painter and Mrs. E. R. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Sandra enjoyed a picnic supper at the Big Spring City Park recently.

Fishing at Possum Kingdom last week were Bonnie Puckett, Van Owens, Ralph Preator and Melvin Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley, LaFay, Marcus and Lynn Dale were fishing at Lake Colorado City Sunday.

Russel Williamson of San Antonio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson.

Janice Williamson spent Monday night with Connie Crow.

Hotel Greeters

Lucile Payne has announced that the first fall meeting of the Hotel Greeters of America Chapter 56 will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater. All eligible hotel employees are urged to attend the meeting.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look.

Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to (1) improve appetite, (2) thus build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Bazil "Cardui-see-see").

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JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician
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MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
Tuna and Green Bean Casserole*
Baked Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Crusty Rolls
Cottage Pudding with Spice Sauce Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
TUNA AND GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can french-green beans, 1 seven-ounce can tuna, one 10 1/4-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 tablespoon finely-grated onion, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs.

Method: Drain beans and put in shallow baking dish. (Save liquid from beans for use in soup or gravy.) Drain oil from tuna; add tuna to beans. Add cream of mushroom soup and finely-grated onion (pulp and juice). Mix well. Melt butter; stir in bread crumbs; sprinkle over top of baking dish. Bake in moderate (375°) oven 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

North Ward P-TA Sets Call Meeting

The North Ward P-TA will have a called meeting Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the school to consider a Halloween project, Mrs. J. E. Parker, president, announced today.

It is very important that all members attend, Mrs. Parker said. The group is considering a queen contest instead of a carnival and also the serving of lunches for several weeks at the school.

WMU Observes Week Of Prayer For State Missions

Members of the Baptist Temple WMU have been observing the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer for State Missions this week.

The first day, the group met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pate and the week's theme, "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth Come Ye to the Waters," was announced.

Mrs. Tom Buckner has been in charge of the programs each day and Mrs. James S. Parks has directed the worship periods.

Participating on the first program were Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Derryberry, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, who gave a prayer, Mrs. Rex Edwards and Mrs. Monroe Gadsford.

Thirteen attended.

The ladies met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Page and Mrs. Otto Couch led in prayer.

Topics were discussed by Mrs. Jarratt, Mrs. B. Riddle, Mrs. Buckner, and Mrs. Couch. Mrs. Page led the closing prayer. Seven attended.

Wednesday, the WMU met with Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. M. S. Warren led in prayer. Included on the program were Mrs. Hamrack, Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Adrian Porter. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Jarratt and Mrs. Hamrack. Ten attended.

Associated Blind Are Seeking Beauty

A new kind of beauty contest has been announced by the Associated Blind—a search for the most beautiful blind girl in America. The contest, which closes November 1, will award more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a two-week vacation trip to New York for the winner and her companion. Prizes will also be awarded to second and third place winners.

Blind girls between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible. Information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to The Associated Blind, Inc., 147 West 23rd Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Carry All Apron

A plastic apron which ties around the waist and has many waterproof pockets is ideal for carrying sponge, cleaning cloths and polishers when working around the house.

What's she got that I haven't?

Why does a "housewife and mother" feel inferior to career women? In the new October Ladies' Home Journal a beloved and popular doctor names the 4 sources of the homemaker's inferiority complex. Get your copy and read why being a good mother is the most demanding, most talented, and most rewarding career in the world, according to Dr. Benjamin Spock!

save up to 25¢ per pound

... yet enjoy the richest coffee of all.

Smart housewives know that the true cost of coffee is measured by the number of cups a pound of coffee makes... not by the price they pay for it in the store.

Good coffee today costs at least two cents per cup. But with Maryland Club, because of its extra richness... you can use less to make each flavor-rich cup... get 10 to 15 more cups out of every pound... thus you can actually* save up to 25c per pound.

Try Maryland Club and discover for yourself how really good coffee can be... and how economical, too! Buy coffee the smart way and save up to 25c a pound... buy Maryland Club!

more cups per pound

*as certified by Southwestern Laboratories

Maryland Club Coffee
the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

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Pleated Wonder

Permanently pleated dress of orlon-wool mixture, resists wrinkles.



The New Champion

Rocky Marciano raises his hand to acknowledge cheers in his dressing room after he was crowned new heavyweight champion with a 13th-round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott in the Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

Prep Gridirons Busy This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The biggest week end of the Texas schoolboy football season starts Thursday night. When the smoke has cleared Saturday night every team in the state will have seen competition.

There are more than 260 games in the four divisions that play to state championships with the stand-out battle of them all being the clash of Highland Park (Dallas) and Lubbock Friday night.

These unbeaten powers, Lubbock a Class AAAA state championship favorite, and Highland Park, showing a strength no one anticipated, tangle at Lubbock.

Of almost as much interest will be a scrap at Baytown between Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) and the mighty Baytown Ganders. And at Tyler Austin meets Tyler in another stand-out, while Wichita Falls takes on Borger in a game that will tell much in the ratings.

All these games are in Class AAAA. Class AAA has its top struggles, to the feature being Temple at Waco. Temple, which has rolled over such strong teams as Denison and Sunset (Dallas) without getting up a sweat, will be expected to scrap Waco, but it might not be easy.

Another big one is the meeting of Wink and Pecos at Pecos. It pits

championship favorites of two classes. Pecos is the top-rated outfit in Class AA and Wink is considered the kingpin of Class A.

Class A has such features as Le-fors at Memphis and Quanaah at Crowell among its games matching undefeated teams.

Defending Champion Arlington of Class AA moves against Irving of Class AAA. Giddings, which won the 1951 Class A title, will play Bastrop. Giddings already has won three games this season and isn't expected to have much trouble with Bastrop. Arlington should tumble Irving.

Of the 468 teams in the four classes only about 150 remain with undefeated, untied records. That will be trimmed sharply this week and should be down to a working margin of about 100 by the time the big week end of football is over.

There are conference games in two classes—AAA and A. In Class AAA Sidney Lainer of San Antonio and Segun start the face for the night Harlandale (San Antonio) and Kerrville get together and Saturday night Victoria and Burbank of San Antonio play a conference game.

Eight of the 32 districts in Class A have games counting in the standings.

Beaumont Fate Still Unknown

BEAUMONT, Sept. 25 (AP)—What will be done with the Beaumont franchise in the Texas League won't be decided until the fall meeting of the Texas League.

Owner Guy Alrey has offered to sell the franchise and park for \$200,000 but a Beaumont civic committee contemplating purchase of the club has said this is too high.

Thus it has been decided that the negotiations will be reported to the league when it meets this month. T. T. Hunt, president of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce who is chairman of the civic committee, will appoint two members of his group to represent the city at the meeting.

The league will meet in the Southern Association city that in the Dixie series. Mobile and Memphis are tied at two games apiece in the Southern Association playoff to name the league's representative in the Dixie Series.

The Dixie Series will open one day after the Southern playoff is completed and on that day the Texas League will hold its fall meeting. The second day will find the Texas League and Southern Association holding a joint meeting.

Alrey has decided to dispose of his holdings at Beaumont because of such low attendance he is losing money.

Yearlings To Tangle With Colt Team Here

Big Spring Junior High Yearlings try again tonight to get on the victory trail in a 7:30 engagement with the Sweetwater Junior High eleven.

The locals, who showed promise in their opener last Saturday night with powerful Crockett Junior High of Odessa, have had little opportunity to practice this week because of weather conditions, but most members of the squad apparently are in good physical condition and are ready to go all the way.

Once again the Yearlings probably will be depending heavily on Jerry Graves, center, and Milton Davis, quarterback, the only two returnees from last year's Yearling aggregation. However, these two learned last Saturday night that they have plenty of competent help on this year's Yearling squad.

Such operatives as Lyle Spencer, Larry Hodnet, et al, along with Sid Crayens, C. T. Kilway, Bobby Fuller, Robert Thompson, and company have indicated that they are ready to go.

The Junior High student body had a big pep rally slated for 1 p. m. today to prepare for the game, and a good turnout of fans is expected at the stadium tonight.

The Yearlings, out-manned in weight and experience in their opener with Crockett, showed plenty of spirit, and they expect to win their share of the ball games during the season.

Gold Sox Win In 8 Straight

AMARILLO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Amarillo, a club that didn't make a move from the cellar until its ball park burned in mid-season, finished the hottest thing in the West Texas-New Mexico League and owns the play-off championship.

The Gold Sox Wednesday night won their eight straight play-off game, stopping Borger, 6-3, to capture the pennant.

Incidentally, Borger, the runner-up, finished the season with more defeats than victories. The Gassers put a 74-76 record on this year's books.

Amarillo did a little better, having finished with a 500 regular season mark, 70-70, and a tie with Borger for third place. Then Amarillo lost the opener of its series with straight-away champion Clovis. The Sox ran away with the next eight games.

Jack Venable, a former Borger pitcher, stopped his old mates on six hits in their finale in turn, Amarillo routed Loser Jim Cain with three runs in both the fifth and sixth inning, collecting seven of nine hits in the two frames.

Bragan To Manage Cuban Loop Team

HAVANA, Sept. 25 (AP)—Bobby Bragan, manager of the Fort Worth club of the Texas League, is in Havana to manage the Almendares baseball team in the Cuban League.

Harlingen Holding To Big Advantage In Playoff Set

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 25 (AP)—Harlingen, running along on a six-game winning streak, Thursday night adds the home field advantage to its 2-0 series lead when the Capitols entertain Port Arthur in the third game of the Gulf Coast League play-offs.

The Capitols, who ended in a third-place tie over the season, won their second straight over Port Arthur here last night, 5-2. Previously, Harlingen had lost three opening series games to Corpus Christi only to cop the next four in a row.

The opener at Harlingen, where three games are scheduled, will match 47-year-old Earl Caldwell (24-9) on the mound for the home club against Ray Wordward (14-10).

Harlingen smashed 11 hits off four Port Arthur hurlers in the second game. Three of the Cap-runs, however, were unearned.

Winner Jim Price singled in the first score in the fifth inning after Bob Hamric had singled and moved later to third base on an error.

A three-run sixth inning provided the winning margin. Ray Mink doubled and Keith Carpenter singled, both to score when Loser Dinty Moore fielded Charlie Perez sacrifice attempt and threw the ball into left field.

Bart DiMaggio then took over for Moore and was the victim of Harlingen's final run, in the eighth. Price batted in that run, his second RBI, on a single following hits by Ted Squillante and Hamric.

Price's two-hitter lasted until the eighth when he walked Chico Barcelo to start a late Port Arthur threat. Al Kaiser singled and Bob Sausberry walked to fill the bases. Bill Radulovich singled both

runs in and brought in Harlingen Reliever Jorge Piloto.

S'West Teams Are Bracing For Big Slate

By The Associated Press

A heavy inter-sectional schedule faced Southwest Conference footballers this week end—all except Baylor.

And the Golden Bears polished their running and passing game yesterday in anticipation of trouble against the Washington State Cougars, Oct. 4 in Waco.

The Texas Longhorns were to leave Thursday for Chapel Hill and their Saturday game with North Carolina after winding up heavy work Wednesday. Coach Ed Price alternated two backfields behind the Texas Number One defensive line. Injuries were due to keep a guard, a halfback and a tackle from making the trip East.

Defending Champion Texas Christian, its defense slightly revamped after a loss to Kansas last week, went through a long scrimmage session Wednesday against UCLA plays. The offensive platoon contented itself with dummy drill for the Los Angeles game Saturday.

Froggie Co-Captain Wayne Martin, sidelined with an ankle injury, was not expected to make the trip to the coast.

Date For Next Title Bout Is Still Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, having returned from the shortest retirement on record, will be given a chance to win back his title from Rocky Marciano—but there's some question about the date.

Chicago and Miami have been advanced as the likely sites and January as the likely date. A spokesman for the International Boxing Club says, however, the return go may not be held until sometime in June.

ed pass defense in their final hard workout in preparation for Oklahoma A&M at Dallas Saturday. The Aggies were expected to be in top shape for the Sooner encounter in the Cotton Bowl.

The Rice Owls, in near-perfect work before their Saturday date in Houston with Texas Tech, Border Conference power. Coach Jess Neely said his only casualty Wednesday was Reserve End R. E. Wortham who injured a knee in scrimmage last week. Light drills were on tap for Thursday and Friday.

Southern Methodist drills Wednesday accentuated punt and kickoff returns as Coach Rusty Russell prepped the Ponies for their opener with Duke's Blue Devils Friday night in the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs, favored by some to take the championship from the Horned Frogs this season, wound up their session Wednesday defending against Duke formations.



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Some Top Games Of Season On Schedule

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the season's best football games will be played this week end, partly hidden by the approaching World Series.

Perhaps these forecasts should be completely hidden. Anyway, here is how the week-end college football games should come out:
Michigan State over Michigan—Last year Michigan State said it was writing off 1951 and looking ahead to 1952—but the Spartans were unbeaten in nine games. Their current team is rated better than its predecessor even though it can't improve its record.

clubs opened their seasons with this one. Ohio State was the defensive team last year but the Buckeyes are score-minded now.
UCLA over Texas Christian—Don Moorman, outstanding line backer for the Californians, gives them the edge.
Georgia Tech over Florida—The Tech backfield is rated as the best T-formation foursome ever to play in the South. The 'gators will miss Haywood Sullivan quarterback, who quit the collegians to play pro baseball.

RAMBLING IN SPORTS

Texas Loop Had Good Attendance For Year

(Sports Editor Tommy Hart is on vacation. His regular column, "Lookin' 'Em Over" will be resumed on his return).

By WACIL McNAIR

Professional baseball attendance figures were generally down from last year over the nation, but minors in the South and Southwest probably fared better than most others during the 1952 campaign.

Both the Southern Association and the Texas League, playing in Class AAA, drew more paying customers this year than the Class AA American Association. The American Association attracted 1,226,386 through the turnstiles, compared to 1,334,056 in 1951.

The Southern Association drew 1,464,132, while the Texas League wound up with a total of 1,309,218. Last year the Southern loop calculated an aggregate of 1,534,354, and the Texas League had 1,345,371.

Kansas City, the American Association's attendance leader, fell far below the gate pace-setters in the two Class AA circuits. Chattanooga, with 252,703, led the Southern loop, and Dallas with 266,532 was the leading attraction in the Texas League. Kansas City had a total of 243,974.

Roger (Doc) Cramer, the White Sox coach, probably is thankful that he abandoned plans for a winter barnstorming excursion to South America several weeks ago. Cramer had a squad recruited, but cancelled his plans because of financial troubles. One of his top attractions was to be Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia mound star who suffered a broken wrist Tuesday.

The Big Spring Junior High Yearlings, who play their second game of the season here this evening, may not have the power of last year's Yearling eleven, but they're probably faster. Despite their inexperience, the Yearlings' speed kept them in the ball game against a bigger and more seasoned team from Crockett of Odessa last Saturday night. And the Yearling defense, especially on wide stuff, was something to behold against the Crockett team.

Dallas is preparing for its first big "triple-header" football attraction of the season. The SMU Mustangs meet Duke Friday night, the Texas Aggies take on the Oklahoma Aggies Saturday night and the Pro Dallas Texans meet the New York Giants on Sunday afternoon in their first league engagement all in the Cotton Bowl. Incidentally, Oklahoma A&M has defeated the Texas Aggies only once in six previous meetings. In fact all of the Texas A&M victories, except one, have been shut-outs. The Oklahoma Aggs copped their only victory in the series emerged with a 3-0 decision.

Well over 200,000 youngsters were admitted to Brooklyn Dodger baseball games this year as members of the Dodger Knott Hole Club. Officials of the Brooklyn team figure that the youngsters saw a million hours of baseball. The Knott Hole Club admissions more than doubled the 1951 figures due to the fact that Dodger President Walter O'Malley decided that every effort should be made to fill empty seats with "fans of tomorrow."

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	52	58	.472	—
Cleveland	51	61	.450	3
Chicago	49	63	.438	5
Philadelphia	48	64	.430	6
Washington	47	65	.419	7
Boston	46	66	.410	8
St. Louis	45	67	.401	9
Detroit	44	68	.392	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	56	60	.483	—
Pittsburgh	55	61	.475	1
St. Louis	54	62	.467	2
Philadelphia	53	63	.459	3
Chicago	52	64	.451	4
Cincinnati	51	65	.443	5
Boston	50	66	.435	6
Pittsburgh	49	67	.427	7

Thursday's Schedule

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Results

New York 3-6 Boston 3-6 (last game)
Cleveland 6 Chicago 6-2
St. Louis 7 Detroit 4.
(Only games scheduled)

KBST Will Carry Three Top Games

Humble will broadcast three top college games involving Southwest Conference teams over KBST this week end.
First on the menu is the Duke-SMU game, scheduled for an 8 p. m. kickoff Friday night in the Cotton Bowl. On Saturday the Texas-North Carolina clash begins at 1:20 p. m., while the Saturday night engagement between Rice and Texas Tech on Saturday night rounds out the week end program. Broadcast time for the Tech-Rice game is 8:05 p. m. Saturday

Blue Devils In Favorite's Role For SMU Clash

Paul B. Williamson expects two Southwest Conference teams to go down in defeat this week, as the college football season hits its first really "big" week end of 1952. Williamson figures Duke will triumph over SMU and also picks UCLA to hand TCU its second straight loss.

Arkansas is his favorite over Houston, Texas is due to ramble over North Carolina and Rice is the choice over Texas Tech. The forecaster rides the general favorites in two big games which bring national powers into action for the first time this year. He selects Oklahoma to win a clear-cut decision over Colorado and Michigan State to get rolling over Michigan.

EXPLANATION: Team in first left column picked by Williamson as the winner. LOSE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston Col.	51	61	.450	—
Arizona	50	62	.444	1
Colorado	49	63	.438	2
Washington	48	64	.430	3
Michigan	47	65	.422	4
Illinois	46	66	.415	5
Northwestern	45	67	.407	6
Syracuse	44	68	.398	7
Temple	43	69	.390	8

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Arizona	51	61	.450	—
Arkansas	50	62	.444	1
South Carolina	49	63	.438	2
Maryland	48	64	.430	3
North Carolina	47	65	.422	4
Michigan	46	66	.415	5
Illinois	45	67	.407	6
Northwestern	44	68	.398	7
Syracuse	43	69	.390	8
Temple	42	70	.382	9

Thursday's Schedule

Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Results

New York 11-6 Boston 6-2
Philadelphia 9 Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled)

Bearkats To Get A Conference Test

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearkats, victorious in two non-conference games, get their first trial of the season in District 8-B play Friday afternoon when they challenge Blackwell in a league encounter.
The Kats last week displayed a powerful offense in winning a 46-19 decision over Flower Grove. Earlier the Kats had triumphed over Knott, 8-0, in their season's opener.



Caught Off First

Dom DiMaggio, Boston Red Sox center fielder is tagged out by New York Yankees first baseman Joe Collins (left) in attempting to slide back into first in the sixth inning of their game at Fenway Park in Boston. It all started when DiMaggio made a wild turn at first on his single to Yankee centerfielder Mickey Mantle who made a perfect throw to Collins. Plate Umpire Larry Napp called DiMaggio out after Bill Grieve, the first base umpire, apparently had been blocked out. First base coach (foreground) is Earl Coombs of the Red Sox. (AP Wirephoto).

Wednesday Put Down As Historic Date For Yanks

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wednesday, Sept. 24, will go into the books as the day the New York Yankees snatched their Fenway Park doubleheader jinx, the day 20-year-old Mickey Mantle battered the stitches off the ball and the day the world champions virtually closed the books in the 1952 season.

The pennant-winning day can't arrive until tomorrow in Philadelphia, at the earliest, but a triumph today would assure the champions of at least a tie.
To all intents and purposes the Yanks won their fourth straight pennant yesterday when they whipped the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, in 10 innings, and 8-5.

Sure, the Cleveland Indians also won, whipping the Chicago White Sox, 6-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Lemon. But it will take a real blow-up by the champions to move the title to Cleveland on Sunday.

The triumphs over Boston—the first Yankee sweep of a Fenway Park doubleheader in five years—increased the New Yorks' lead to two games. The Indians have only two games remaining, both against the Tigers at Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

The Yankees have four to play, a season's final against Boston today and then three with the tough Athletics at Philadelphia. The Tribe's chief hope lies in a Red Sox victory today and then at least two out of three wins by the A's—themselves battling for third place.

Allie Reynolds, No. 1 Yankee pitcher with 19 victories and eight defeats, is Manager Casey Stengel's nomination today. He'll be opposed by Sid Hudson, who has a 10 and 12 record.

"We've gotta use our best now," said Stengel after yesterday's sweep. "Those other felix (Cleveland) are winning too, you know. We gotta take care of ourselves. Lopat (left hander Ed Lopat) will go in (Philadelphia Friday and then we'll see."

Mantle, no longer trying to fill Joe DiMaggio's shoes in centerfield but playing his own style, had one of his best days of the year in the Yankees' twin-killing. He provided the payoff punch in the first over-time inning of the opener, powder-

ing the ball for a triple after Irv Noren opened with a double off relief hurler Dizzy Trout.

Then in the second game he pitched in with another big blow—a three-run homer in the fourth. At the end of the day the books showed he had five hits in nine times at bat and had driven in six runs.

Johnny Sain, who relieved starter Vic Raschi in the ninth, got credit for winning the first game—his 10th of the season. Sain also came back in the ninth of the nightcap, when the Sox shoved across two runs, to help Ray Scarborough over the rough spot. Tom Gorman the starter, got credit for the victory, however.

The first game was played under protest of Boston Manager Lou Boudreau after the sixth. At the time the Yanks had only a 1-0 lead. Dom DiMaggio opened with a single to short center. Mantle fiddled the blooper and, when he saw that DiMaggio had over-run first base, he whipped a one-bounce throw to Joe Collins and nailed the Boston outfielder.

The throw caught First Base Umpire Bill Grieve with his back turned to the play and Boudreau stemmed from the dugout after Plate Umpire Larry Napp called DiMaggio out. When his protests were ignored, Boudreau formally notified Napp of his protest.

Bob Avilla and Al Rosen backed up Lemon's shutout pitching with homers. In winning his 22nd game, Lemon allowed only one hit in the first seven innings—a double in the third by pitcher Lou Kretlow.

The White Sox got two more in the eighth.

The National League, its pennant winner already decided in favor of Brooklyn, continued its battle for the other first division berths.

The New York Giants assured themselves of no worse than a tie for second place by battering Boston Braves with a home-run bombardment, 11-8 and 8-2. The third-place St. Louis Cardinals, four games back of the Giants, lost a night game to the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1.

The Philadelphia Phillies advanced within a game and a half of the Cards by walloping the Dodgers, 9-7, as Robin Roberts staggered to his 27th triumph. He became the first National League pitcher to win 27 since Bucky Walters captured that many for the Reds in 1939.

In the only other game played, Detroit's Tigers blew a four-run first-inning lead as they bowed to Tommy Byrne and the St. Louis Browns, 7-4, for their eighth straight setback.

Four Games Due In District No. 7

Four games are on this week's schedule for District No. 7 six-man footballers, all of them scheduled for Friday.

Newcomer Gall entertains Klondike in a conference engagement at Gall, Dawson travels to Flower Grove, Courtney goes to Knott and Loop plays at Union in league games.

Steers Drill Again For Friday's Game

The mud was flying again Wednesday afternoon at Steer park, as Big Spring football teams put the finishing touches on preparations for week end games.
The corner occupied by the Steer A team was particularly busy as Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner set about to polish

up the Longhorn offense. They figure they'll need to go often and far to hold their own with the Amon Carter-Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth, who have a visit to Steer Stadium scheduled for Friday night.
All hands were getting into the practice action.
The Longhorns had spent a lengthy period on the Steer Park mud Tuesday working on a defense with which they hope to stop Riverside's explosive offensive attack.

Quarterback Club Will Meet Tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the High School gymnasium to discuss projects for stimulating interest in local football.
Sending the Big Spring band to Brownwood for the football game will be the main topic of conversation. Members of the club have decided to support the move. A movie of the Big Spring-San Angelo game will also be shown.

There are approximately 300 members of the Quarterback Club, and a membership drive is still underway. Membership costs \$1 per couple, and the emphasis is on the drive is to get ladies to join.

Buffaloes To Host Water Valley Team

The Forsan High School football team will host Water Valley for a grid in Friday at 8 p. m. Coach Bob Honeycutt said his team is in good shape for the game, having rested last Friday.

However, they took their lessons that day in the Steer gymnasium, and Coleman and Bonner managed to make good use of the time spent on the hardwoods.
Meanwhile, the Steer B team went through its paces under the direction of Mack Alexander and Roy Baird. They have a Saturday night date with the Sweetwater B team in Sweetwater.
The Saturday night game will be the second of the season for the Shortorns, who dropped a 35-0 decision to Stanton in their opener two weeks earlier.

Hillbillies Meet Courtney Sextet

KNOTT, Sept. 24—The Knott Hillbillies have been polishing their attack this week in preparation for an invasion by the Courtney six-man football team here at 8 p. m. Friday.

EARLY TIMES Whisky
Every Ounce a Man's Whisky!

Courtney remains a sort of dark-horse. Starters for Knott likely will be Airhart and Parker, ends, Conway, center; Stovall, quarterback; Roman, halfback; Bayes, fullback.

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14 HSU Gridders Are Hospitalized

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP)—An estimated 61 Hardin-Simmons University students and faculty members became ill yesterday, apparently due to food from the campus dining hall.

Included were 14 football players and Head Football Coach Murray Evans.
One student was hospitalized. Gene Tone of Monahans, Tex., right guard on the Cowboy squad, was reported in satisfactory condition at Hendrick Memorial Hospital last night.

Approximately 30 other students were in bed in the dormitories. School physicians inspected all dorms Wednesday afternoon and night. Most students complained of minor stomach pains, headaches and fevers.

The school physician, Dr. C. L. Prichard, said the sickness had symptoms of ptomaine poisoning. "I feel like it was probably some meat. Everyone is recovering and coming along nicely," he said.

The football squad is to leave tomorrow for a game with Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday night.

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