

New U. S. Defense Is Put Into Operation

Special Order By President Starts Work

Move Takes Washington By Surprise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—This country's new unified defense machinery went into operation abruptly today on radioed orders from President Truman.

The instructions sent by the President from the battleship bearing him homeward from the Rio De Janeiro conference on Western Hemisphere security came as a surprise to many top-ranking officials.

Mr. Truman himself said his decision to have James Forrestal sworn in as secretary of defense yesterday instead of awaiting the Chief Executive's return, as originally planned, was because of the international situation.

This word, arriving late in the day, contrasted with an earlier explanation issued by the Navy, which said that prior to Mr. Truman's departure for Brazil it had been decided Forrestal would be sworn in about September 15 "or after the President's return, unless all preliminary arrangements had been completed earlier."

Since these "preliminary arrangements had been completed" it was decided to administer the oath to Forrestal yesterday, the Navy said.

However, the mid-morning announcement of the noon swearing-in ceremony produced an air of definite surprise at both the Army's pentagon headquarters and at the Navy department on Constitution avenue.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Chief Executive was thinking only of "the whole general international situation."

That general situation includes such problems as diplomatic arguments with Russia in the United Nations, conflicting interests between the Soviet Union and the western powers in the Balkans and elsewhere, this country's reiterated pledge to aid democracies in resisting communist aggression and the United States' sharply depicted military strength.

Acting Directors Named For YMCA

Arah Phillips and Anna Smith will serve as acting directors for the YMCA program, pending selection of an executive secretary, Dr. R. B. G. Cooper, president.

The Y has been without an executive head since Sept. 1, the effective date of the resignation of Bill Dawes, who asked to be relieved of his post in late July.

Both Miss Phillips and Miss Smith will direct a general house-cleaning at the YMCA headquarters, over Wagner's store, since it has been closed for several weeks. They plan to open it Saturday afternoon for student and other activities, and more details on the program will be announced Friday.

More Bus Strike Violence Reported

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 18 (AP)—Additional charges of violence were filed in the 120-day strike of employees of Southern Bus Co. Inc. yesterday but the company said the violence did not hinder its program of resuming service in nine southern states.

Service was resumed in Texas yesterday, R. K. Jefferies, executive vice-president reported. Earlier this week service had been resumed into El Dorado and Little Rock, Ark., leaving Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri the only states of nine which the company still has no service. Those states, Jefferies said, are all served by one route which will be resumed soon.

Three GI's Are Held On Murder Suspicion

TOKYO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The provost marshal announced today that three American soldiers had been detained for investigation in connection with the death of a Japanese girl thrown from a downtown bridge Sept. 4.

Names of the men were not disclosed. Witnesses to the incident said two first cavalry men threw 15-year-old Mitsuho Hashimoto into a moat after she refused to accompany them.



BECOMES SECRETARY OF DEFENSE — James V. Forrestal (right) takes the oath as the nation's first secretary of defense, administered by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson (left) at the Navy Department in Washington. Witnessing the ceremony are (L to R) Navy Undersecretary John L. Sullivan, Naval Chief of Operations Chester W. Nimitz and Undersecretary of War S. Stuart Symington (AP Wirephoto).

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

U. N. Awaits Soviet Reply To Marshall

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The United Nations assembly met in a tense atmosphere today awaiting the first Soviet rebuttal to the slashing attack made on Russia yesterday by Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

As the second day of general debate opened, word quickly spread that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky would deliver Russia's basic policy speech about 3 p. m.

A Russian spokesman said the Soviet chief delegate was ready to deliver his postponed — and amended — speech this afternoon but offered no advance indication as to its contents or length.

Russia was generally expected to return Marshall's attack and reject his proposal for overhauling the deadlocked U. N. peace machinery.

Opposition to the Marshall Plan for a special year around 55 nations' security committee of the general assembly developed meanwhile from an unexpected quarter. Australian Deputy Delegate Col. W. R. Hodgson called the proposal "unconstitutional" in an off the floor comment.

Australia, as one of the leading opponents of the Big Power Veto, had been expected to welcome the Marshall proposal since its primary purpose was to provide machinery which would in effect bypass the veto.

Vishinsky was absent as the general debate was resumed with Chilean Delegate Jose Maza leading off. Marshall was in his seat early. He followed the speeches attentively, wearing earphones clamped over his head.

In the corridors at U. N. headquarters there was even speculation over whether Russia would pull out of the world organization if the Marshall proposals prevailed. But responsible American and other officials said such speculations were without basis and that Russia's interests would continue to require her full participation.

GUARANTEED DATE MATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—The house plan date bureau promises "guaranteed compatible" dates to City College students, but, its announcement adds solemnly, they must behave "with the propriety expected of college students."

Using a card index, the schools dating bureau strives to match students with similar ratings for "talkability," "danceability" or "sociability."

FLOOD WATERS DRIVE JAPANESE FROM FIVE TOKYO DISTRICTS

TOKYO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Floods drove Japanese from five densely-populated districts of Tokyo today and even higher crests were feared in the wake of a typhoon disaster which even caused an estimated 3,564 casualties.

American troops in assault boats rescued thousands of refugees from rooftops and dikes on the flooded plain east of Tokyo. Air Force planes dropped food to some of those beyond reach of boats. Upstream, landslides added to the horrors of four days of lashing rains and floods. A first cavalry observer at Kumagaya, 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, reported light but threatening rainfall was beginning there in the heart of the disaster zone.

Kyodo News Agency and the newspaper Yomiuri said that farther north, Mount Akagi in Gunma prefecture let go with slides of tons of rock, mud and sand that buried most of Tako and two nearby villages, killing 182 Japanese and injuring 185.

Kyodo News Agency's casualty list stood at 1,140 dead with 240 injured and 2,184 missing. The home ministry estimated 576 dead, 392 injured and 1,921 missing, a total of 2,889.

The ministry estimated 3,340 homes were washed away, 249,000 flooded, 414,000 acres of rice paddies and farmlands destroyed or inundated and 1,100 bridges destroyed.

Export Cut Causes Grain Price Plunge

Wheat Drops Daily Limit Of 10 Cents

By The Associated Press

Announcement of a sharp reduction in November grain export allocation resulted today in a price plunge on the Chicago Board of Trade, with wheat and corn declining the limit in the first few minutes of trading.

All wheat contracts dropped 10 cents, the daily limit for wheat, and all corn contracts were off eight cents, the limit for that grain. Oats dropped around four to five cents, with six cents the limit.

The low on September wheat was \$2.67, on September corn \$2.53 7-8, and on September oats \$1.15 3-4.

The sharp price break followed an announcement by the agriculture department last night November exports would be held to 29,514,000 bushels of grain, compared with an October quota of 45,685,000 bushels.

Meanwhile, proposals by government officials to curb the recent upward trend in prices were sounded throughout the nation.

President Truman's cabinet committee on food appeared headed for a decision to reduce grain exports for the months immediately ahead after the agriculture department's disclosure of its cut in November grain export allocations.

Declines were reported in the Chicago wholesale egg and butter markets and in New York cotton dropped \$2 a bale under heavy selling pressure reflecting the weakness in the grain market. Eggs were off as much as 1.25 cents a dozen in Chicago and butter declined 1-2 to 9-10 cents a pound.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was to submit a report to a meeting of the President's cabinet food committee on Monday showing that chiefly because of the prospective short corn crop the United States can not possibly meet all foreign demands being made upon it.

U. S. Will Help Mediate In Java

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—The United States was chosen today to serve with Australia and Belgium on a three-member United Nations commission to assist in negotiating a settlement of the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

The selection of the United States was announced in a joint statement by Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs.

They said the United States had agreed to serve on the commission. Its creation originally was proposed by Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. Delegate in the security council.

The commission is authorized to offer its "good offices" to the Dutch and Indonesians. The United States proposed the commission after the Indonesians had turned down an offer to use its own "good offices" toward a settlement.

Football Weather Seen For Weekend

It will be good football weather in Texas Thursday night and Friday—not a single muggy gridiron in sight.

The weather bureau says generally fair and continued warm is the prospect for today, tonight and Friday over Texas. High temperatures will range from the nineties to the century mark or better.

Eight points reported maximum temperatures Wednesday 100 degrees or better, with Henrietta topping the list at 104. Seymour and Graham 101. It was 100 even at Childress, Dilley, Eastman and Presidio. The lowest maximum was 87 at Guadalupe Pass. The lowest minimum this morning (Thursday) was 64 degrees at Rock Spring, Junction, Fredericksburg and Clarendon.

One point reported precipitation Wednesday. A shower measuring .02 of an inch fell at Pierce.

Prices Drop In Cattle Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Price declines which had been evident during the week in hogs and sheep hit cattle trading at union stockyards today. Slumps of as much as \$2.00 a hundred pounds were registered.

Price mark-downs were very uneven, however. Values set on vealers and some bulls were steady, but the general market on steers was down \$1.00 to \$1.50 from early yesterday. The top steer price was \$34.00 today.

Other bulls were down as much as 50 cents, and slaughter calves were off \$1.00 to \$2.00, but cows were only weak to 25 cents lower.

Hurricane Turns On Florida Again



HURRICANE REFUGEES — This general view shows 1,500 hurricane refugees arriving in Sebring, Fla., in a 32-car freight train from Lake Okeechobee section where 1,500 were killed in a similar tempest 19 years ago. (AP Wirephoto).

PROBLEM STUDIED

Big Spring Schools May Be Able To Retain Affiliation

By conforming to State Department of Education interpretations of the teachers' minimum salary law passed by the 50th legislature, the Big Spring Independent School district may be able to retain its affiliation and accreditation this year.

This was the opinion of E. H. Boutler, Lubbock, deputy state superintendent, who conferred with the board of trustees here Wednesday in a brief, called session.

For most teachers a revision of the base salary structure will mean little, but it will mean reductions for non-degree teachers. Total increment for experience will not be changed, but it will be spread over 12 years instead of 100, which has been the board's policy.

"I believe this board can demonstrate that it has done all that it could, including submission of a proposal for more funds to the people, and that if the adjustments are made the budget will be approved for this year," said Boutler. He warned that this was no guarantee for subsequent terms.

"Next year is in the future," he shrugged. "There are other things than an approved budget which affect affiliation, such as teachers, standards, etc."

The means by which the local district's budget might be approved by the state superintendent, would be to reduce pay of non-degree teachers so they will maintain the same ratio to state schedules for non-degree teachers as the base for degree teachers will be to the state schedule for that type.

There are eleven teachers in the local system under regular contract who will be affected by reduction of the base to maintain the percentage ratio to state minimum schedules.

As for increment, the rate would be reduced from \$45 per year to the state figure is \$54 to \$37.50 in order to make it extend over 12 instead of 10 years. While this would mean a cut for those with less than 12 years of increment (at \$7.50 per year), it might be offset in a large measure by application of funds, shaved from non-degree teachers, to the base.

Thus, the base of \$1.850 might be raised slightly. Aggregate amount going to teachers would be unchanged, but the distribution would be altered. Apparently, this is the only basis on which the budget can be approved and remove doubt as to affiliation.

Boutler told the board that as difficult as the situation appeared now, he anticipated the real test.

See SCHOOLS, Pg. 2, Col. 6.

Mexico Will Work With Labor Plan

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Mexican government "is more than willing to cooperate" in a program of importing laborers into the United States, Dr. Hector Perez-Martinez, secretary of the interior, said in an interview yesterday.

But, he added: "We shall insist on a government-and-government agreement for any continuation of the arrangement."

"We have encountered some sad difficulties when laborers were forced to contract directly with individuals, Dr. Perez-Martinez told a Times reporter.

He and Consul General Francisco Villagran declared such cases were the exception in California and that the situation was difficult only in Texas. Dr. Perez-Martinez said the United States government has stated its preference for private contracts and that the department of agriculture's budget to finance the program has been cut.

Paving Is Slated For Dallas Street

The city street department is ready to begin work on Dallas street, one of the few remaining volunteer paving projects, city officials reported today.

First Gifts Are Announced For Bible Class Fund

First gifts announced to the high school Bible fund have accounted for \$475 of a \$1,500 goal, the Big Spring Pastors association announced Thursday.

A \$300 contribution from Mrs. Dora Roberts put the fund drive off to a good start, with Big Spring Motor and Lone Star Chevrolet following with \$50 each. Shroyer Motor, T. S. Currie and T. S. Currie Jr. each added \$25 to the fund.

The current campaign is the first since the initial drive in 1945 to furnish funds for the maintenance of Bible classes as optional high school courses.

Public subscription is necessary since the laws of the state prohibit the use of tax funds for the course, although credits may be earned in it.

In addition to the amount being asked from the community at large, member churches of the Big Spring Pastors association have pledged to raise \$800 to the fund to provide ample money.

So spontaneous and generous was the response two years ago that more than \$2,300 was contributed to the fund without necessity of formal solicitation. Contributions may be made to any member of the Pastors association or may be left or mailed to Joe Pickle at the Herald.

PHONE STRIKE

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 18. (AP)—Union telephone workers here were on strike today after a breakdown of negotiations in which the union sought a new contract involving increased salaries, vacations, a pension plan and improved working conditions.

BETWEEN TEXAS SOLONS

Special Session Comment Is Varied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Two Texas Democratic Representatives, after visits to their districts, gave diverse reasons today for their belief that there may be a special session of Congress.

Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi, pointing to suggestions of Secretary of State Marshall that a special session may be necessary to consider foreign aid, said Congress should meet if Marshall wants it to and that his program should be supported.

The domestic economic situation was put forward by Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston as the most pressing immediate problem.

He said that in his opinion support of foreign aid proposals now is so doubtful that the Administration likely will not call a special session to pass on such matters. If the cost of living continues to soar, a special session to cope with that problem will be imperative, he added.

A backer of the Marshall Plan, Lyle expressed the opinion that the people of his coastal district and of other points he had visited in Texas are willing to support a foreign rehabilitation program.

Emergency Is Declared By President

West Coast Of State Is Endangered

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 18. (AP)—Frightened residents boarded up homes and business buildings along Florida's vulnerable west coast before an advancing hurricane, and Gov. Millard Caldwell's office announced that President Truman had declared a state of emergency in Florida.

The announcement came a few hours after the weather bureau disclosed that the treacherous tropical storm had curved sharply after inflicting multi-million dollar damage upon southern Florida, and was headed back toward the mainland from the gulf of Mexico.

Yesterday, the unpredictable, uncontrollable monster ripped a path of destruction across Florida's most famous playground and farming section. It roared inland with 120-mile winds between Miami and Palm Beach, and emerged into the Gulf near Fort Myers with scarcely diminished velocity.

Weather advisories placed the storm roughly 60 miles off the mouth of Tampa Bay at 10:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) and forecasts indicated it would slam into the low-lying western Florida about midnight, close to Pensacola. Winds up to 100-MPH were anticipated.

Civilians in the danger area were being moved to reinforced buildings and beach residents fled to town. Seven Cuban fishing boats landed at Alligator point as their crews sought shelter. Tallahassee residents with beach homes rushed from the capital to batten down their cottages.

Truman's emergency proclamation enables the federal works administration to distribute relief supplies in all hurricane areas.

Hurricane winds which mauled the lower west coast of Florida last night diminished to gale strength today, but continued to hamper transportation and communication.

In Atlanta, the federal reserve bank announced that credits would be extended to finance replacement of storm-damaged property and would be exempt from usual consumer-credit controls.

At Montgomery, Ala., Governor James Folsom offered all aid to Florida, and ordered 12 Alabama highway patrolmen into the threatened storm area for disaster duty. The Red Cross and other agencies braced for the newest blow.

Storm warnings flew from Pensacola west to Mobile, and heavy weather was expected east of Apalachicola along St. Georges and Dog Islands, and Apalachee Bay.

The damaging hurricane, which yesterday whipped the rich resort and agricultural areas of south Florida with 120-mile gales, altered its course abruptly after entering the gulf near Fort Myers last night. Early reports indicated it might move westward without further menace to land, but it began to wallow northwestward during the night with accelerated speed.

The tropical disturbance, the worst experienced by Florida in a decade, left at least two dead, thousands of emergency-sheltered refugees, and 17 stranded or missing persons, as well as immense property damage.

Negro Students Strike At Hearne

HEARNE, Sept. 18. (AP)—Three-hundred students at the Negro high school here refused to attend classes yesterday after Superintendent R. M. Hix turned down the application of a 13-year-old Negro girl to attend the Hearne High School for whites.

The application was made for the girl, Doris Fay, by her stepfather, C. G. Jennings, a Negro truck driver.

Jennings, accompanied by his wife and two other Negroes, told Hix that facilities at the Negro High school were inadequate.

Spence Reappointed To Water Board

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (AP)—Col. E. V. Spence of Big Spring, Howard county, was reappointed yesterday to the state board of water engineers by Gov. Beauford H. Jester for a six-year term ending Aug. 19, 1953.

Spence is chairman of the board.

ON PRICE FRONT

Grain Speculators May Force Controls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Bad news for grain speculators shaped up in two branches of the government today amid mounting concern over food and other prices.

On Capitol Hill, Chairman Hope (R-Kas) of the House agriculture committee declared that unless the nation's commodity exchanges themselves apply the brakes to the kind of trading blamed for skyrocketing food prices, then Congress "should and must" impose its own restraints.

Within the administration, President Truman's cabinet committee on food appears headed for a decision to clamp a sharply lower ceiling on grain exports for the months immediately ahead. Officials believe such a step would take some of the wind out of the speculative sails.

In still another development bearing on the ever-widening price picture, a group of top-flight business leaders heard Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) assert that if the soft coal wage "appeasement" course is followed by industry generally, the government will be "forced to step in" with controls over wages, prices and profits alike.

Flanders took time out from the congressional price investiga-

tion hearings he is directing in eastern states to criticize not only the pay boosts John L. Lewis won for his soft coal miners with the aid of the steel industry but the boost in steel prices that followed.

Plans Laid For Another Student Safety Patrol

Another student safety patrol probably will be organized by the end of the week, W. D. Green, chief of police, has announced. The police department and the P-TA already have activated a unit at the South Ward school, and results there have been gratifying, Green said. The next patrol unit will be organized at the West Ward school.

Mrs. J. H. Strother, P-TA safety chairman, and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, P-TA sponsor, assisted the police department in setting up the South Ward patrol.

Student patrolmen are divided into two groups, with Floyd Cluck serving as chief and Preston Mason as assistant chief.

Roy Dale Porter is captain of group one. His patrolmen are Glen Hancock, Harvey Brown, Don Frazier, Robert Earl Morehead, James Murphy, Bobbie Norrell and Wayne Nowinger.

Group two, with John Hurt as captain, consists of Preston Mason, Bobby Newsum, Melvin Daniels, Melvin Brown, Paul Holden, Truman Mason and Glen Rogers. They are on duty from 8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 11:55 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.

U. S. Proposals Bring Mixed And Cautious Reaction

LONDON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall's proposals for revising United Nations machinery brought mixed—and cautious—reactions in European capitals today.

The United States official called upon the U. N. assembly yesterday to create a Greek border commission and a year-around security committee and to move for liberalization of the big-power veto in the security council.

Extreme leftwing groups saw his revision plan as a weapon against Russia. Extreme rightwing sections hailed it as possibly the U. N.'s "best chance."

Texas Airfields Placed On Alert

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Army Airfields here were on the alert today as the Florida hurricane continued.

The air defense command at Mitchell Field, N. Y., instructed the 10th Air Force here to stand by with cargo and transport planes. Randolph field and Kelly field were alerted as Army communications men arrived at Brooks field from Tinker field, Okla., and Hensley field, Dallas.

The move was made so material and personnel of the five-state area would be available to swing into action on a moment's notice.

Motorcycle Trip

A Big Spring group composed of Mary Hamilton, Garner Thixton, Bill Hanley, Dean Yell, Elliott Yell, Cecil Thixton and Ora Thixton, attended the Abilene Fair Wednesday, making the round trip by motorcycles.

The local representation was accompanied by Perry Nelson of Odessa.

To Face Charge

Dewell Turner, picked up in Ft. Worth earlier in the week, was returned here by Deputy Sheriff Tracy Kupper last night to face a charge of forgery.

Turner had been freed on bond here several days ago.

MRS. TRUE IMPROVES
Condition of Mrs. G. S. True, wife of a veteran Big Spring physician, was somewhat improved Thursday at Temple, where she is in a hospital, but she remained critically ill. If she gains sufficient strength, she may be returned here soon. Members of the family have been at the bedside.

SHERIFF DEPARTS
Sheriff Bob Wolf departed this morning for Ozona where he was to pick up William E. Ward, wanted here on a charge of forgery. Local authorities said Ward was also sought by Mitchell county police on a similar charge.

AT SAN ANTONIO MEET
Dr. A. M. Bowden, superintendent, and Dr. John P. Houser, member of the staff of Big Spring State Hospital, are in San Antonio this week attending a meeting of psychiatrists and lecturing on psychiatry.

WATER CONSERVATION
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)—The second water conservation conference opened here today with its main purpose greater participation by individual states in water resource development.



EISENHOWER CHEERED—Chief of Staff General Dwight D. Eisenhower received a rousing cheer as he was introduced to members of the Air Force Association at a banquet in Columbus, O., during their first annual convention. Eisenhower, principal speaker at the banquet, was introduced by James H. Doolittle (right), president of the association. (AP Wirephoto).

Oil Development Eases To Routine

Oil developments rocked along at a routine clip here Thursday.

A. M. Lacey No. 1 Buchanan, section 29-31-1n, T&P three miles north of Cosden refinery, drilled at 4,180 feet in lime on a deepening project to 4,500 feet. In northeastern Howard county Magnolia Petroleum No. 1 Guy Guffee, section 58-20, LaVaca, was below 6,940 feet in lime and shale.

Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia Frost, north central Sterling county deep wildcat, continued to swab salt water from perforations at 8,365-70 feet following two unsuccessful attempts to squeeze off water. Once it had flowed at seven and a half barrels per hour before killing to run tubing and later squabbed 110 barrels of oil and 112 barrels of water on 24 hours of swabbing. Location is in section 39-1, H & TC.

In the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell, Cole and Darden, (Guthrie) No. 2-B Lucy, Mildred Coleman cleaned out at 2,650 feet following shot. It is 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of section 76-97. Butram, et al No. 2-B Coleman set seven-inch string at 2,505 feet in the northeast quarter of section 70-97, H & TC. Dr. W. H. Cooper, 330 feet from the northwest corner of the west half of the southwest quarter drilled to 300 feet in red rock on his No. 1 Lucy M. Coleman. C. T. McLaughlin No. 3 Lucy M. Coleman, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of the north half of section

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. C. Trotter and Mrs. Eva Lee Sherman, Big Spring.

Harvey Lynn Rhine and Gladys Jewel Hill, Artesia, N. M.

George Franklin Rutledge and Elsie Lee Davis, Artesia, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. F. Hazden et ux to Spauld Adair James, M 50 Lot 1 Bk 92 Crofton, \$2,750.

J. F. Skalkicky et ux to Byron E. Jones Lot 4 Bk 45 Government Sta. \$250.

Estel Lee Spivey et ux to J. T. Miller part of Bk 27 Government Sta. \$3912.77.

IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT

E. H. Hefington vs. Arthur L. Rundle et al. suit trespass to try title.

T. F. Ry. vs. C. F. Morris, suit trespass to try title and damages.

Beatrice Moore vs. Willie Moore, suit for divorce.

Lillie A. Reed, executrix N. Clay Reed, vs. O. F. Woodcock et al., suit trespass to try title and clear cloud.

Judgment for plaintiff against defendants for title and possession of all of Lots No. 1 through 6 Bk 1 Sub "A" and Lot 1 Bk 1 Sub "B" Fairview Hts. add.

NEW CARS

Edwin Merrill, Ford sedan.

E. H. Wright, Colorado City, Chevrolet sedan.

W. D. Jones, International truck.

John Lubbock, Kaiser sedan.

Jim Harper, Chevrolet truck.

Two Fined \$150

Two persons picked up earlier in the week on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants paid fines totaling \$150 and costs in county court proceedings Wednesday afternoon. They are Felipe Garcia and Leo Eugene Nix, each of whom was fined \$75 and expenses by Judge Walton Morrison.

70-97, H & TC, was in lime at 2,366 feet, while Magnolia No. 1 R. L. Solomon, 330 feet from the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 71-97, H & TC, was at 2,440 feet in lime.

AAF Announces Requirements For Training

Eligibility requirements relative to appointment of Aviation Cadets under the new training program have been announced by the local U. S. Army recruiting station.

The Cadet program is open to enlisted men of the Regular Army and the Army of the United States, reserve officers and members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, officers and enlisted men of the National Guard and to civilians.

An applicant must be an unmarried male citizen of the U. S. and agree to remain unmarried during the period of training. He must also be between the ages of 20 and 26½ years. He must be of excellent character, stationed or living in the U. S. and be of sound physique and in excellent health.

In addition, the candidate must have satisfactorily completed at least one-half the credits leading to a degree at a recognized college or university or be able to pass a mental examination which will assure the equivalent thereof. The course of pilot's training is 52 weeks duration consisting of three phases: primary, basic and advanced.

Persons completing the prescribed course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Enrollment At HCJC Continues

Enrollment continued Thursday at Howard County Junior college on the eve of beginning of classes. Although the number registering was erroneously reported at 200 Wednesday, the number of full time students is up and the semester hour load probably is greater with the 185 registrants than the 190 at the comparative time a year ago.

No evening school enrollments have been figured in to totals. Registration for evening classes for adults will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at the college.

Enrollment will continue through the weekend, and late arrivals may be accommodated after that date.

Schools

(Continued from Page One)

would come next spring and summer when hiring a faculty.

Asked if there were any way in which another tax rate issue could be submitted in less than one year (A \$1.50 rate proposal was defeated 399-338 here Sept. 9), Boutler answered: "No."

While there was no formal action, the board left little doubt that as a last resort to maintain affiliation this year, the salary schedule would be altered to meet state demands. Members had been reluctant to take the step because some of the non-degree teachers have long records of satisfactory service with the district.

Italian Strike May Be Near Solution

ROME, Sept. 18. (AP)—Hungry Italy's strike of 1,000,000 farm workers appeared nearing a solution today as dispatches from Milan reported damage to corn and rice crops as the result of 11 days of neglect.

A strike of 850,000 metal workers called in Milan, Turin and other cities to protest the high cost of living ended on schedule in an orderly manner. But transport terminal employees were out on strike in some communities.

GIFTS FROM ZALE'S

Shimmering simulated pearls, sterling clasps... a must for any school girl. \$1.00.

Good-looking, lightweight weekend case to transport you anywhere with ease. \$14.75.

EASY TERMS

\$1 Will Reserve Your Selection for Christmas

ZALE'S Jewelers

Corner 3rd and Main

ZALE'S NOW ZALE DIAMONDS COME DIRECT from BELGIUM

Now the finest available in the art of diamond-cutting is yours at Zale's. We have established an office and diamond-cutting plant in Antwerp, Belgium. Here our diamonds are expertly cut by master diamond-cutters, and shipped direct to Zale's New York office for mounting. Because we import our diamonds direct from Belgium for all 23 Zale stores, we are able to give you FINER QUALITY and SMARTER STYLING at LOWER COST. Choose from Zale's brilliant array today for outstanding diamond values.

ZALE DIAMOND-CUTTERS IN ANTWERP, BELGIUM

347.50
A Brilliant Importation Of Smartly Tapered Diamonds Platinum Mounted in Fishtail Designed Rings. Solitaire, \$197.50; Wedding Ring \$150.

\$275 USE YOUR CREDIT
Magnificent center diamond augmented by two sparkling side diamonds encased by tiny beading forms this lovely platinum ring.

\$195 PAY WEEKLY
Man's quality diamond, at left, is cut for character and distinctively mounted in handsome yellow gold ring.

\$100 \$1.50 WEEKLY
Three radiant diamonds charmingly mounted in each gold ring to thrill the bride. Solitaire, \$62.50; wedding ring, \$37.50.

All prices include Federal Tax

\$1 Will Reserve Your Selection for Christmas

ZALE'S SELL MORE DIAMONDS THAN ANY OTHER JEWELER IN THE SOUTHWEST

HEALTH

Is Health Important to you and your family?

What disease is most prevalent in winter, affects most persons and causes the greatest loss of time?

Research says—Common Colds.

VENTED, CONTROLLED HEAT is one of the best preventatives against common colds.

Let us tell you the story of heat in the home. You can use either floor furnaces or central heating units.

We have both. We have the know-how. We have the necessary equipment. We have the trained manpower. We have the financing.

WINTER IS APPROACHING—WHY WAIT?

Fi-Blak Insulation Aluminum Awnings Weatherstripping Outside Blinds No Down Payment Three Years To Pay

WESTERN INSULATING CO.
E. L. Gibson - - - D. L. Burnette
207 Austin Phone 325

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Steichen Aims For High Art In Photography

Newsfeatures
NEW YORK — "Photographers," says Edward Steichen, "have not yet exhausted the possibilities of a box camera."
 This is the word of one of America's most famous experts on photography who, at 58, after five decades of achievement in his art, has just embarked on a new career. The career is that of Director of Photography—a new position at the Museum of Modern Art. In that capacity he hopes to set new standards in photography and bring to public attention the world's best work in this field.
 Mr. Steichen's remarks about the box camera wasn't a highbrow generalization but an earthy comment to a young hopeful who was showing him some samples of his own photography.

In the final analysis, he explained, it isn't the camera or equipment that counts but the man behind the camera.
 Good men like good tools, but good men are the masters of their tools. The latest gadgets and equipment have opened new fields in photography when properly used. But modern equipment probably wouldn't have produced better Civil War pictures for Matthew Brady than the ones that brought him fame. However he would have been able to get other pictures that weren't possible then and were never taken.

Steichen gave his first photo exhibition at London in 1901 at the age of 22. Together with Alfred Stieglitz, he established about 1905 the Photo-Secession Gallery, later to become the famous "291," cradle of modern art and photography in America. In World War I, as a colonel under Gen. Billy Mitchell in the A. E. F., he was chief of the photographic section of the Army Air Forces. In World War II, as a captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve he was in command of all Naval combat photography.
 With that half century of achievement and experience, he carries enthusiasm to his new job with the Museum.

War-Torn Warsaw Asks For Money And Labor Gifts

Newsfeatures
WARSAW — A nation-wide drive is underway to collect voluntary contributions for the rebuilding of Warsaw, fire-gutted and almost leveled by the Nazis before they cleared out of the Polish capital.
 Contributions within the past year totaled \$4,920,000. The figure is expected to reach \$10,000,000 by the end of 1948.
 President Boleslaw Bierut in a broadcast appealed for more contributions and more work.
 Czechoslovak, Bulgarian and Yugoslav working brigades of youths have assisted in clearing streets. Members of Polish trade unions are donating one day's free work.

EGG DREAM
NEW YORK (U.P.) — When a Plymouth Rock chick with four legs and two egg vents was hatched from a double-yoked egg at Murray Weiss' poultry farm in Brooklyn, he dreamed of a hen with super-productivity. The chick matured, and with the price of eggs going higher, laid her first egg. It was just a plain egg, with one yolk.

NEWS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Quonsets
 durable buildings for farm and industry



Whatever the need... barn, workshop, office, warehouse, implement shed, machine shop, animal shelter, boat house, garage, vehicle shelter... "Quonsets" fill the bill. Sheathed with sheet steel and built to Stran-Steel arch ribs, joints and gables. "Quonsets" are erected quickly and easily. "Quonsets" are the answer to your immediate building problems. Call or write us today.

ASK ABOUT INSTALLMENT PLAN
 Available Now! Phone or Write
Suggs Construction Co.
 509-10 Pet. Bldg.
 Phone 1605 - 648



FREED — Former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, sentenced to five-year imprisonment in the theft of Hesses jewels, signs her bond in Charleston, W. Va., freeing her on a habeas corpus writ. Watching are Frank R. Bell, Jr., (left) surety company representative, and her attorney, William O'Farrell. (AP Wirephoto.)

FROM EVERY SOURCE

Government Feverishly Hunts For Funds To Help Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (U.P.) — The United States is digging up cash at several spots and prospecting for more in a feverish hunt for funds to help needy European nations through the early winter.
 In some instances there is money involved which this government owes foreign countries for one reason or another. It is trying to speed up the payments so those countries will have a little more to spend on imports of fuel and food.
 In addition, the state department is exploring the idea of persuading private banks to lend money abroad. And it still has hopes that the government's export-import bank may find some way of helping out in the foreign economic crisis.
 So far the export-import bank has said it can be of no assistance in any stop-gap program.
 Undersecretary of State Robert

A. Lovett told a news conference yesterday he expects to know within a week just what can be done all along the line.
 Until then, there will be no official prediction of how far any emergency steps might go in meeting European needs up to the time the Marshall-self help plan goes into operation.
 But Lovett said the state department's attitude and the urgency of conditions in Europe remain unchanged—except that the urgency increases with time.
 The department's attitude for some time has been (A) that Europe will be intensely cold and hungry this winter without American and other outside help, (B) that communists may bid for power in such countries as France and Italy unless the United States moves in first with aid, and (C) that some of the assistance will

be needed before Christmas.
 Lovett listed France and Italy as in the worst shape, with Britain close behind.
 The Undersecretary avoided again any outright call for a special session of Congress on aid to Europe. But he said some one from the state department, probably the Secretary Marshall, will call on President Truman when the Chief Executive returns from Brazil this week-end.
 A special session could authorize some sort of hurry-up assistance. But it appears unlikely the Marshall Plan can provide any help before 1948 even without any hitch.

Markets

COTTON
NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 35 to 70 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 22-24, Dec. 21-22 and March 22-23.
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,600; beef steers and yearlings in light supply; prices about steady; other cattle uneven; medium and good cows weaker and low grade cows unchanged. Hogs active, fully 20 cents higher for week; stockers and feeders steady; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-22.00; medium to good fat cows 14.50-17.00; bulls 12.00-17.00; calves very dull, about 1.00 lower for week; two days; good and choice fat calves 18.50-23.00; common to medium calves 12.00-15.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 22.00-25.00; few choice steers 22.00; stocker cows 12.50 down.
 Hogs 500; most butchers steady with Wednesday's best price; some heavy hogs 25 cents or more lower; sows and pigs steady; top 28.75 paid for good and choice 180-170 lb hogs; good 285-300 lb 27.00-28.00; good and choice 150-175 lb 26.00-28.00; sows 23.00-25.50; stocker pigs 20.00-22.50.
 Sheep 4,000; trade slow; spring lambs steady to weak; yearlings around 50 cents lower; aged sheep and feeder lambs steady; medium and good spring lambs 20.00-22.75; feeder lambs 18.00 down.

Weather Forecast
 Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Expected high today 95, low tonight 70, high Friday 94.
EAST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes. Moderate mostly northerly winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes.
CITY TEMPERATURES
 Max. Min.
 Abilene 99 70
 Amarillo 98 68
 BIG SPRING 95 70
 Chicago 83 64
 Denver 89 67
 El Paso 83 60
 Fort Worth 94 74
 Galveston 89 73
 New York 79 63
 St. Louis 88 69
 Local sunset today 6:48 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:32 a. m.

PENNEY'S
 J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
 Women's Wonderful, Washable
COTTON DRESSES
2.79
 Exciting new Fall styles! Some with 14 1/2 inch swirling skirts, some with deep pleats; others with triple-tiered flounce skirts, 80-square, percales, broadcloths, poplins, 12-20, 38-52.



Crusoe's Island Offers Tourist Beauty, Economy

Newsfeatures
TOBAGO, B. W. I. — The airplane is spurring a tourist invasion of Tobago, little-known Caribbean island Daniel Defoe is said to have written about in his children's classic "Robinson Crusoe."
 With only a 100 whites living on an island that supports a 27,000 population, Tobago had remained relatively undiscovered as a Caribbean resort until Pan American World Airways started flying passengers down from New York and Miami.
 Tobago is the least expensive of Caribbean resorts. Hotels (there are 2), cost \$4.25 a day for room with bath, three meals plus the British high tea. Cars can be rented at \$2 an hour, horses at 85 cents for a morning. But facilities are slightly primitive.
 When the lights go out, homes and hotels call the Anglican archdeacon, the only man on the island who can fix a balky generator. The archdeacon gives such prompt service that he usually arrives in his long black robes.

Crash Survivors To Be Flown To Texas

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (U.P.) — Big C-54 transport planes will fly the survivors of a B-29 crash in the Azores back to Texas.
 The B-29, one of 30 planes which flew to Europe on a training mission, crashed on the takeoff, but the 20 men aboard escaped without serious injury.
 Brief details of the crash were received by the 8th Air Force headquarters here yesterday.
 The message said the plane was commanded by Capt. John D. Bartlett of Fort Worth. It was one of the 492nd squadron.
KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

St. Joseph's
 ASPIRIN TABLETS
 PREFERRED BY MILLIONS FOR RELIEVING HEADACHE

PENNEY'S
 J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th IS OFFICIAL FELT HAT DAY IN BIG SPRING




PLEASURE LIVES LONGER WITH Marathon Hats!
PENNY LITE 5.90
 Marathons* offer more! Rich fur felts in pre-blocked and softer shape-it-yourself models. Handsomely finished with bound edge brims, medium width bands.



SPORT FELO 6.90
 *REG. U. S. Pat. Off. Shop Our Windows

Saturday, Sept. 20th is FELT HAT DAY



Snap Brims and Western Styles with narrow and wide bands. Stitched or bound edges, sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4
 In Greys-Blue-Tan-Black
5.95 to 12.50
The UNITED
 102 E. 3rd Phone 250

Whopping Big Fall Assortment!
SHIRTS
 Now! Sanforized! TOWNCRAFTS* at a Stop, Look, LOAD UP Price!
3.49
 White Broadcloths, 2.98



Choose from These!

- Genuine Woven-In Patterns—No Prints!
- Luxury-Look Piques!
- Crisp Oxford Cloths!
- Soft Toned End-to-End Broadcloths!

Famous Towncrafts in ALL the shirt cloths... ALL this Fall's favored colors and patterns... ALL Sanforized! And priced at a sensible 3.49! Every last one is perfect-tailored and full-cut—plenty of shoulder room, 33" tail.
 Regular Nu-craft collars (look crisp, feel soft!) and other collar styles like widespreads, tabs, button-downs, long points, too! Come in and stock up on the best buy in town—TOWNCRAFTS!

...and TIES 1.49

- New Fall Patterns!
- Sharp, True Colors!
- Smooth-Draping Rayon!
- Wool Lined, Large Size!

Modern, tasteful patterns—richly colored! Smooth, heavy rayon that springs back after every wearing!

AT PENNEY'S
 Values Are Always Dependable

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

Persons Involved In Automobile Accidents Must Notify Police

(Herewith is another in a series of articles dealing with changes and amendments in the traffic laws of Texas, which went into effect throughout the state Sept. 5.)

Persons involved in an automobile accident which results in injury or death are required under the new traffic code to notify the local police department, if the mishap occurs in the city, or to the office of the sheriff or closest office of the state highway patrol.

Such accidents, along with those in which the property damage exceeds \$25, must make a written report within 24 hours to the Department of Public Safety or as soon as practicable.

Jail or penitentiary sentences await hit-and-run drivers. Failure to stop and render aid continues to be a felony. Guilty parties may find themselves doing one to five years in confinement or fined up to \$5,000.

Lesser violations can result in cash penalties of from \$1 to \$200. Driver of any vehicles involved in a mishap resulting in injury or death is committed to stop immediately. He is required to give his name and address and display his operator's license to the person struck, to the occupant of any vehicle hit or to the individual attending the struck machine.

In addition, he must carry, or make arrangements to carry, the injured party or parties to medical aid if it becomes apparent that treatment is necessary or if the injured person requests such.

Law enforcements investigating such accidents must fill their parts in getting the full details of the mishap. They are required to supply written reports to the Department of Public Safety within a matter of 24 hours.

The D of PS is also eligible to request supplemental reports from persons involved in the crashes.

COMPTROLLER ASKS

Interpretation Is Asked On College Building Amendment

BY PAUL BOLTON
HERALD AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. —The Attorney General has been asked for an official interpretation of Texas' latest constitutional amendment—the so-called "college building" amendment—but the reply is going to be late indeed for tax collectors to do anything about it.

The inquiry was initiated by Comptroller George Sheppard. Subsequently the suit attacking the constitutional amendment was filed and the comptroller then advised Attorney General Price Daniel he did not expect a reply until that suit was settled.

And the inquiry from Sheppard was of an entirely different nature than the questions raised in the lawsuit. The lawsuit claims there were too many subjects in the constitutional amendment—a total of five. The Comptroller wants to know when the amendment was effective. The letter of inquiry states the fact situation.

"The automatic tax board has fixed the tax rate for the current year (for general fund purposes) at 35 cents. The taxes levied on order of the board will become due and payable October 1st. In a number of instances, the tax collectors have already completed the tax rolls for the current year."

Yet the amendment to the constitution says that the general fund tax shall be 30 cents. It was adopted on August 23rd by the people. It also levied a tax of 5 cents for school building purposes.

And that leaves the Comptroller as a member of the automatic tax board, with a number of questions:

Is the new constitutional amendment operative as against the taxes levied and collected during the year 1947?

If that question should be answered negatively, then would taxes levied during 1947 but collected in 1948 be allocated as set out in the amendment?

"When will the proceeds from the 5 cent tax be available for colleges and how will they be paid to the colleges? (The amendment specifies that it is "self-enacting," that is, it does not need an act of the legislature to become effective).

The amendment says, "funds raised from said five cent tax levy for the ten year period beginning Jan. 1, 1948, are hereby allocated . . ." and so on. When, the Comptroller wants to know, will funds raised from the 5-cent levy begin, and on what date is the state limited to 30 cent maximum levy? (Under the law, the taxes due on January 1, 1948, may be paid at a discount starting Oct. 1, 1947, and the bulk of the taxes actually are paid before Jan. 1; not much would accrue after Jan. 1.

Milk Bootlegging Increases In France

PARIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—This summer's drought has increased the bootlegging of milk. Deliveries to retailers for legal sale have been reduced more than 50 percent. The war in Normandy and Brittany and the shortage of feed were factors in cutting production.

To obtain milk legally under rationing, one must be a baby, a nursing or pregnant mother, or over 70.



O'Daniel And Johnson Cross Paths In State

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (AP)—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel and Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, longtime political foes, crossed paths but not swords in the state capital last night.

Neither of the potential candidates for the Senate in 1948 made an effort to see the other. And neither let it be known whether or not he would make the race.

O'Daniel said he has made up his mind whether or not he would be a candidate for reelection, but he is not going to announce his decision "until the right time comes."

Johnson told a press conference that he didn't call the meeting to announce his retirement from politics, but also he was not now running for any office.

Johnson was a close second to O'Daniel in the Senate campaign in 1941. Neither would indicate when he planned to publish his decision.

O'Daniel, radiating confidence, spent the night at the home of his old friend, O. P. Lockhart, enroute to San Antonio. He said he is already in the midst of his tour over the state to renew his touch

DECLINES USE OF VETO — Foreign Minister Jaime Torres Bodet of Mexico addresses the United Nations Assembly at Flushing Meadows in New York City and tells the delegates that the persistent use of the big power veto has paralyzed the cause of world peace. (AP Wire-photo).

with the home folks.

He is not making any formal speeches except the four radio addresses, the third of which will be broadcast tonight, but he hopes to reach into every corner of the state before he returns to Washington.

"Some of the boys seem to have the idea there is a vacancy," he quipped when asked when he planned to make his announcement. "I like to see the boys worry and sweat."

"I'm not interested in who runs for the Senate or how many. I am confident that I would get more votes than I ever polled before if I ran. I've handled the biggest and best in the state—and in Washington, too—and I could do it again."

Friday O'Daniel plans to head for the Rio Grande Valley by

First Truckload Of Fruit Leaves Valley

ALAMO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The first truck shipment of citrus fruit from the Rio Grande Valley was on its way to the consumer today.

The shipment included 500 boxes of navel oranges, which were described as of "good quality and size."

No carlot shipments have been made yet.

way of Victoria and Corpus Christi. He will visit Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen and other south and West Texas points before making his final radio talk from San Antonio a week from tonight.

Backache, Leg Pains May Be Danger Sign Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg

pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Don's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Don's Pills.



If birds could read, we'd post a sign like that. But they can't. So, we're doing the next best thing.

We're asking all hunters not to shoot at birds on telephone wires. One stray shot may break several wires, and interrupt important long distance calls.

We'll appreciate your help.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Yes Sir, Opportunity knocks at your door this week at — ANTHONY'S — offering you a chance to buy good quality merchandise at the lowest market prices. Shop our friendly store and save.

MEN'S BUCKHIDE ARMY CLOTH KHAKIS

GUARANTEED FIT AND QUALITY

Shirts 3.79

Pants 3.98

BOY'S BUCKHIDE ARMY CLOTH KHAKIS

BEST QUALITY AND FIT

Shirts 1.98

Pants 2.49

Same Price in Blue As Above

LADIES and MISSES Ballerinas

THREE COLORS, RED, BLACK AND BROWN, SIZES 4-9

\$2.98

BOY'S COWBOY BOOTS

TUTONE COLOR

Sizes 5-8

4.98

CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES

"LOUKNIT" BRAND

Size 0-14

49c pr.

BOY'S KNIT BRIEFS

NICE QUALITY

Size 0-14

39c

COLORFUL Spun Rayon

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

69c yd.

LADIES' SATIN LACE TRIM SLIPS

Sizes 32-44

\$1.59

29" Cotton Sack Duck 33c yd.

7½ Ft. Sacks, Good Quality 1.98

10½ Ft. Sacks, Good Quality 2.59

12 Ft. Sacks, Good Quality 2.98

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

LADIES 51 GAUGE Nylon Hose

NEW FALL COLORS

\$1.00

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

LADIES' WOOL Gabardine SUITS

NEWEST COLORS—STYLES ONLY

\$21.75

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL ANKLETS

ASSORTED COLORS

All Sizes

15c

81" Sheeting

NICE QUALITY

69c yd.

LADIES' RAYON BRIEFS

GOOD QUALITY & FITTING

Sizes S-M-L

49c pr.

TEAROSE

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES

ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS

Sizes 6-14

\$1.98

OTHERS 2.98 and 4.98

PRINTED Luncheon CLOTHS

2 for \$1.00

LADIE'S RAYON PANTIES

4 For \$1.00

IRREGULAR

CHILDREN Naturally prefer Naturally sweeter

Texsun

America's No. 1 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SURE SHE HAS A SWEET TOOTH

...that's why she likes fruit juices... and that's why she chooses Texsun, which grows sweet NATURALLY

NO SUGAR ADDED—NO SUGAR NEEDED

TEXSUN CITRUS EXCHANGE, WESLACO, TEXAS

17	17	17	17	17
17	Watch for			17
17				17
17				17
17				17
17				17

Anthony's

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Pipe Line Project Is Set For Texas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—The power commission announced yesterday the United Gas Pipe Line Company, Shreveport, La., has been authorized to build a \$1,730,000 pipe line project in Texas. Plans include construction of 33 miles of 20-inch pipeline from the Carthage field in Panola county, Texas to near Longview, and a ten-inch line connecting the 20-inch with the Lone Star Gas Company gas plant in the Carthage field.

CALLING FISHERMEN SANDPOINT, Ida. (U.P.)—Conservation officers actually are begging for more fishermen in this section of Idaho. They report many smaller lakes need to be fished more heavily to reduce bass and crappie population.

EXPULSION THREAT

Stiff Ruling Adopted At A&M In Attempt To Curb Unrest

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18. (AP)—Hanging over the heads of Texas A. & M. students today was a threat of expulsion to prevent a repetition of unrest that blossomed on the campus last spring. The threat was made by the academic council, composed of deans and heads of departments. The new ruling warned students that they would be expelled or assessed lesser punishment if they should take part in any "rebellious protests" against the college ad-

ministration or constituted authority. The council is the highest faculty body at the college and acts as a disciplinary board in serious cases. An organization of World War Two veterans and the senior class of the cadet corps last spring demanded the resignation of President Gibb Gilchrist and strongly criticized the college administration. Their demonstrations and pro-

tests led to an investigation of difficulties between the students and the faculty by a joint committee of the state legislature. It found, generally, that the difficulties were caused by an attempt to ban hazing at the college and were "a product of the times, born of postwar unsettlement." At the height of the unrest, the senior cadets marched on the home of President Gilchrist and demanded that he resign. Some cadets refused to obey commands of the military commandant. The college board of directors answered the charges and complaints of the students. Senior cadets who rebelled were called before Col. Guy S. Meloy, cadet corps commandant, and his staff. Some were dismissed from the corps and others were demoted.

The legislative committee spurred into two factions in filing reports to the legislature, but nevertheless agreed that the attempt to ban hazing was a cause of the controversy. Both factions recommended that one person be given administrative charge of the entire A. & M. system, which includes John Tarleton Agricultural, North Texas Agricultural, and Prairie View A. and M. Colleges and the A. and M. extension service.

The order giving operators the go-ahead sign for fulltime production at most efficient rates of operation was calculated to bring a flow of 2,376,358 barrels of Texas crude oil per day in the coming month. Production in the east Texas field will be on a 22-day basis, one more day than in September. H. P. Nichols of the East Texas Oil Association had requested a reduction to 20 days because of five-pound and three-pound drops in bottomhole pressure in July and August.

An October net allowable of 2,555,224 barrels daily was fixed by the commission, a decline of 9,477 from the allowable as of Sept. 13, but the actual production of 2,376,358 barrels expected to result from everyday operation exceeds Sept. 13 production of 2,333,750 barrels by 42,608. The commission anticipated 7 per cent underproduction in October, or 178,866 barrels less than the net permissible. "This is the first time demand has been large enough to allow the fields to produce every day," Thompson said.

The world championship all palomino horse show moved into its second day today. The show got under way last night at Will Rogers coliseum with one of the finest arrays of palomino horses ever seen in Fort Worth.

The show presents a variety of horse judging events and several contests typical of rodeos. Outstanding judging of the night was the selection of Golden Flight, owned by Mrs. Patricia Gray of Lafayette, Calif., as first place winner in the Western pleasure class of three-gaited stallions. This is the first time in three years that Man O'Gold, owned by Lewis Bromley of Gardner, Kas., has not been selected the champion in this class in shows where he was entered. Man O'Gold placed fifth. First of the finalists for the beauty queen contest were selected from six of the 18 entries. They are Misses Faye Marburger, of Vineyard, and Jeannette Hudson of Houston. Two of the young ladies will be selected again tonight and Friday night. The six will compete Saturday for the title of Miss Texas, who will compete Sunday with the out-of-state winner for Miss Palomino of 1947.

Senator Coleman Du Pont conceived and built at his own expense a 88-mile highway from Wilmington, Del., to the Maryland-Delaware state line and then presented it as a gift to his state.

Gandhi Sees Possible War

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18. (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi declared today that unless Pakistan and India frankly confess their guilt for the grave communal atrocities committed in the Punjab and in Delhi war between the two new dominions appears inevitable.

He told a heavily attended meeting here that if the two persisted in countless thousands of lives in communal strife between Moslems, Sikhs and Hindus, it would mean war.

Gandhi, the spiritual leader of the All-India congress party, said he had come to this Indian capital in a "do or die" effort to restore peace to Delhi, which has just passed through a ghastly period of communal rioting, death, arson and torture.

He said he would pray God to take him rather than see a land so dear to him in chaos. He said there was no doubt that Hindus and Sikhs had been ill-treated in west Punjab, Pakistan, but added that it was equally true that Moslems had been similarly mistreated in east Punjab, India. The newspaper Statesman, which has the largest circulation in India, said today that Hindus and Sikhs were leaving Karachi.

There are approximately 35,000 dealers who sell and service the products of the American automotive industry.

There are 307,315 retail establishments in the American automotive field and 79,744 allied service firms.

The largest single occupational group in America outside of farming is truck drivers—there are 4,750,000 of them.

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!

Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

You serve an ace when you keep "on the Sunny Brook side". Light? Sure! Flavorful? Yes! Made in the Kentucky tradition—at 93 proof.

OLD SUNNY BROOK

Kentucky Whiskey—A Blend

93 PROOF

65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

LeSAGE CO., Distributors, Odessa, Texas

Everybody's doing it!

Use NATHAN'S SAFE DEPOSIT PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS — you simply come in and select the gifts that will make your loved ones happy this Christmas; leave a small deposit; we place your gifts in safekeeping for you till gift time and there's no added charge. In fact, you'll be money ahead at today's low prices. Meanwhile you may pay a little each week till Christmas or you may begin payments after Christmas, whichever way you like.

WEEKLY TERMS ARRANGED

We've a splendid selection of America's best-known watches.

America's most popular patterns in famed silverplate.

Finest quality diamonds in modern settings.

Rings in every style. Wide range of prices.

Nathan's JEWELERS

Big Spring's Finest Jewelers

121 Main Big Spring

IN TEXAS

No Shutdown Days Return To Oilfields

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (AP)—The pre-war days of no shutdown will return for all Texas oil fields save one beginning Oct. 1.

Lone exception is the giant east Texas field, where the number of producing days must be restricted in order to preserve pressure in the oil reservoir.

Return of fields to every day production for the first time since 1939 was announced yesterday by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, as he issued the October oil production order.

The order giving operators the go-ahead sign for fulltime production at most efficient rates of operation was calculated to bring a flow of 2,376,358 barrels of Texas crude oil per day in the coming month.

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The show got under way last night at Will Rogers coliseum with one of the finest arrays of palomino horses ever seen in Fort Worth.

The show presents a variety of horse judging events and several contests typical of rodeos. Outstanding judging of the night was the selection of Golden Flight, owned by Mrs. Patricia Gray of Lafayette, Calif., as first place winner in the Western pleasure class of three-gaited stallions. This is the first time in three years that Man O'Gold, owned by Lewis Bromley of Gardner, Kas., has not been selected the champion in this class in shows where he was entered. Man O'Gold placed fifth.

First of the finalists for the beauty queen contest were selected from six of the 18 entries. They are Misses Faye Marburger, of Vineyard, and Jeannette Hudson of Houston. Two of the young ladies will be selected again tonight and Friday night. The six will compete Saturday for the title of Miss Texas, who will compete Sunday with the out-of-state winner for Miss Palomino of 1947.

Senator Coleman Du Pont conceived and built at his own expense a 88-mile highway from Wilmington, Del., to the Maryland-Delaware state line and then presented it as a gift to his state.

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This on location spot sale offers 167 buildings of various types which will be sold for off-site use only. Sales procedure is simple. No red tape involved. Buildings, together with all the fixtures they contain, will be sold to the high bidders.

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GP-167

Forsan Residents Have Visitors And Visit During Mid-September

FORSAN, Sept. 18. (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant were recent visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant in Andrews. J. N. Seward was in Crane recently on business. Chauncey Long and M. M. Hines were in Abilene for a few days on business. Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and children were weekend visitors with relatives in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and Tommy were in Paducah for the weekend. Danny, their small son returned home with them after an extended visit there. Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and Larry Jo visited their son Claud, Jr. in Andrews Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil and Cheryl visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox in Sweetwater over the weekend. J. O. Prescott of Houston has been a guest in the home of his brother, E. B. Prescott. Mrs. Villa Peoples and J. J. McEneath have returned home after being in Big Spring hospitals. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and children returned home Wednesday after a visit with her parents in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birdwell have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birdwell. Jack had recently received his naval discharge and plans to live in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and Tommy Les of Colorado City were here the first of the week visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Odessa were guests of the E. C. Sewells over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and Douglass visited in Colorado City recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, A. P. Oglesby and son, Albert, visited in Westbrook Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson are home following a vacation trip to northern Colorado. They were accompanied by their son, James, of Lubbock. Fern Bedwell of Abilene was home for the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell and family. Walter Grasset and daughter, Dorothy, were in San Angelo recently on business. Bill Couger and Bobby Asbury were in Lamesa recently. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Gene and Evva were visiting in San Angelo recently. T. D. Breithaupt of Odessa spent a few days with Mrs. Breithaupt and Beverly Jo and Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell recently.

The amount of water required by the different plants to produce a pound of dry matter varies from 270 pounds to 576 pounds.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

About 9 a. m. Friday the student body of Big Spring high school will gather on the school grounds to summon up a bit of school spirit launching the Steers' grid season which opens against Cisco Friday eve at Steer stadium. Dot Couble is the only vet leader in the cheering department this year with five novices: Dot Wasson, Ann Crocker, Betsy Jones, Nancy Lovelace and Ernest Farmer, he of the scarcely-above-four foot size. Design for the new uniforms is being kept sub rosa until Friday morning. Passing on an idea: Why always have yell practices at some ordinary time like 9 a. m.? We have heard of several schools who stage mid-night rallies.

Howard County Junior college begins the fall term Friday morning. Some BSHS grads who will be trying their first year at HCJC: Larry Hall, Bill Blalack, Jackie Barron, Carl Frazier, Doris Guess, Martha Lyseth, Pauline Lomax, Barbara Lytle, Rayburn Newton, Billie Frank Rainey, Hoss Rankin, Donald Webb, Francis Weir, Henry Thames, Billy Hammond, Athol Atkins, Harry Weeg, Carolyn Hill, Anita Mason, Wanda Forrest, Mickey Casey, Ike Davidson, Betty Jean Underwood.

From other colleges or out-of-town will come Earl Luak, Tech; Jane Parks, Baylor; Kay Robinson, Stanton; Charles Grasset, Austin college; Dwaine Williams, Tech; Robert Hatcher, Tech; Lewis Maneely, Alliance, Ohio; Charles Kee, McLeod; Charles Long, Foran; Teddy Weaver, San Angelo; Leslie Connally, Wichita Falls; G. W. Kenemer, Gerard; Joseph Watt, Oklahoma City; Dorothy Atearnes, Monahans; Eva Smith, Forsan; Helen Monroe, Waco high; Dave Foreman, ACC; Weldon Covert, Coahoma, and Juanita Anderson, Stanton.

Over the weekend: Betty Lou Baird, former resident, was here from Ira for the weekend. Betty Lou will be at Draughn's business college in Abilene this fall. Charles Calloway turned up Sunday from Colorado City. LaVerne Hampton got back this weekend from her hometown, Houston, where she spent her vacation. She says that she is moving back in about a month. Bobby Jo Bell left Monday afternoon for Randolph Field, San Antonio, after spending a furlough about town. Among new students at the high school this week: Mildred Goer, frosh, and Donald Goer, soph, of Oklahoma City; Dan Cantrell, freshman, Waco; Judy Briggs, junior, Mary Briggs, senior and Mary Jo Briggs, eighth grade, of Christoval. Pledge season begins this week.

Harvey Hoosier Feted At 42 Club Meeting

Members of the 42 club complimented Harvey Hoosier, Sr. with a birthday party, Wednesday night when they met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoosier, Sr. and Mrs. M. John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Amerson, Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt, Mrs. Ethel Shaad, Mrs. Nadine Charlie Tune, Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr.

Mrs. Hoosier won high and John Ray won consolation prize.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell conducted the study of the continuation of the book of Revelations at the meeting of the Park Methodist Study Club, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gould Winn led the opening prayer. They sang two songs and had a short business meeting. Members discussed helping fill the boxes for the United Council of Church Women to send overseas on World Community Day, Nov. 7. Plans were made for promotion Sunday.

Others present were Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. J. B. Myrick and Mrs. Joe Doren.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Thursday:
LOTTIE MOON YWA of First Baptist church meets in church parlor at 8:30 p. m.
COMMUNITY THEATRE will meet at the YMCA building at 7:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEON AUXILIARY meets at the club house at 8 p. m.

Friday:
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 E. 18th.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main, at 2 p. m.
TRADITION LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan, 417 East Park at 2 p. m.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. C. E. Sandridge, 205 Lockhart street, at 2:30 p. m.

Saturday:
SUNDREAS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 9 p. m.
SUNDREAS of First Baptist church meet at the church at 10 a. m.

Visits - Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cannon of Dublin are visiting with Mrs. Alma McLaurin.

George McLellan who is in Pampa conducting a training union enlargement campaign will be home Saturday.

Pfc. Grover C. McMillan of San Antonio visited with his mother, Mrs. Ruth McMillan recently.

Billie Edwards of Long Beach, Calif., has just returned home after a visit with Thelma McGee.

R. E. McMillan Jr., is spending a week's vacation in Big Spring with his mother, Mrs. Ruth McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMurray, Jr., of Wichita Falls visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Maude McMurray, recently.

Alice Magee of Quanah visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNabb recently.

Mrs. W. C. Ryan returned Tuesday night from St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo. and Houston to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene McAllen. She has lived here before.

Wanda Nations of Fayetteville, Ark. is expected Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson.

Mrs. Delrey Elliott of Dallas recently visited her sister, Mrs. Laura Wheat.

Mrs. A. J. Graham of Stanton visited Mrs. Orbin Daily Wednesday.

Lt. Billy Meier, who has just finished a training course in Dallas is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier. He will leave Sunday for Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill. to study dentistry.

Jim Nummy is visiting in Dallas.

France Meier left Monday for Lubbock where he will enroll as a junior pre-law student in Tech.

Mrs. Ernest Hock Speaks At P-TA

Mrs. Ernest Hock discussed the topic, "Living and Working Together" at the meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon at the High School building.

She pointed out that a home is a happy home where the parents and children plan and work together.

Mrs. J. T. Baird opened the meeting with the Parent-Teacher prayer.

Mrs. C. C. Williamson introduced the teachers and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, City Council president, and presented each with a corsage of blue asters.

Mrs. Sullivan's room won the room count.

A tea honoring the teachers and new members was held after the business meeting. Refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with blue asters.

Those attending were Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry J. Covert, Mrs. J. F. Wood, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. T. W. Hammond, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. R. Rote, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Erwin Daniel, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. J. A. McGowan, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. H. M. Nesbitt, Mrs. W. R. Paine, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Ray Odum, Mrs. Sam Bluhm, Mrs. Kurk Kowerske, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Luke McClelland, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. H. L. deGraffenreid, Mrs. M. E. Summar, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Clifford Spilman, Mrs. W. A. French, Jr., Mrs. Glenn E. Gall, Mrs. J. P. Devine, Mrs. Jack Tippetts, Mrs. Olin L. Puckett, Mrs. Grace Mann, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Cecil Milam, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. Bertie Ache, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Katherine Russ, Mrs. K. R. Swain, Mrs. Martha Hall, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ollie Mae Ravilins, T. A. Stephens and Mrs. N. M. Thorp.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage Saturday evening, Sept. 13, of Eva Lee Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Tate of Gentry, Ark., to James C. Trotter, son of J. Trotter of Dallas. The couple was united in a double ring ceremony solemnized at the First Baptist church by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor. A reception at the Crawford hotel following the wedding complimented the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter are to make their home in Big Spring.

Bonnie Yeaden Has Party On Birthday Anniversary

FORSAN, Sept. 18. (Spl) — Bonnie Yeaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, was honored with a party on her fourth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon.

Outdoor games were played and favors of miniature shovels and rakes were given to all persons present.

Refreshments were served to Beverly Jo Cissna, Sharon Starr, Glenda Whittenburg, Michael Honeycutt, Dannie Wash, Richard Johnson, Phil Moore, Dannie Henry, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. Ted Henry, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. H. G. Starr and Mrs. W. E. Heide-man.

Mrs. Jimmy Moon Tops In Tourney

Mrs. Jimmy Moon picked up the top prize in the women's putting tournament at the country club Tuesday night by firing a 69 into the field.

She beat out Tot Stalcup by a stroke while Lois Hodges wound up in third place with a 71.

A tournament for mixed couples will be staged at the club next Tuesday evening.

Lions Auxiliary Meet At Luncheon

Mrs. G. L. Daugherty, Mrs. Burke Summers and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon were hostesses of the Lions Club Auxiliary luncheon Wednesday noon at the Settles hotel.

Cornelia Frazier sang two songs. She was accompanied by Helen Duley.

The next meeting will be at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. George Melear and Mrs. Dewey Collum as hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Dewey Collum, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Choc Jones, Mrs. Alton Underwood and the hostesses.

Baptist Minister Attends Meeting In Big Spring As Others Visit

KNOTT, Sept. 17. (Spl) — Attending the Big Spring Baptist Association meeting at the First Baptist church in Big Spring Monday afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, T. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. B. Sample and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown accompanied their daughter, Mildred, to Abilene Monday where she will enter Hardin - Simmons University.

Mrs. Joe Bayer and son, Andrew, left Saturday for their home in Malvern, Ark., after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Tom Castle, and other relatives in Knett and another sister, Mrs. Lola Page in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Maneual, Jr., and daughter of Lynden, Wash., left Monday for their home following a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, and a sister, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pettus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettus and family have returned from a vacation through New Mexico and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Jr. of Odessa visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings.

Class Officers, Pep Squad Leaders Elected At Stanton High School

STANTON, Sept. 17. (Spl) — Class officers and pep squad leaders have been elected by the Stanton high school.

President of the junior class is Jimmy Jordan, vice-president is Jo Ann Jones, secretary-treasurer is Billy Ray Ham and reporter is Patricia Roquemore. Elmore Johnson was named junior sponsor. In the sophomore class, Nevel Inoval will be president, Evelyn Mills secretary-treasurer, and R. S. Higgins, reporter. Sponsor is G. H. Goolsby.

Lois Standefler will be senior yell leader, defeating Bobbie White, Corene Herrington and Noma Wells. Jo Ann Jones is junior representative by acclamation, and from the sophomore class Peggy Ross was elected over Billie Jene Carlile and Anita Shankle.

The pep squad boasts 60 members this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder have moved to Midland to make their home.

Jerry Hall, Leroy Gregg and Bobbie Hallcup attended the Monument-Portales, N. M. football game in Monument Friday.

Attending the Big Lake - Crane game in Big Lake were Coach Green, Bobby Joe Petree, Guy Henson, R. S. Higgins and William Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore and baby of Valley View visited the past week in the home of Friton Cathy.

Among Stanton young people who will attend college are Jiggs Hall, Ray Bennett, Hardin Zimmerman and George Peters, Texas University; Ruby Nell Lawson, Hardin-

Junior GA Honors Mrs. Morrison At Birthday Party

Mrs. Kat Morrison was entertained Wednesday on her 72nd birthday anniversary by members of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church who visited at her home.

The Auxiliary sang "Whisper A Prayer" and "Thank You, Lord," and recited five scripture verses. Mrs. Morrison led in prayer.

The surprise party refreshment table was set on the lawn and Mrs. Morrison was presented with a birthday cake.

Adrian Vaughn made pictures of the group.

Attending were Janet Brooks, Glenna Coffey, Mary Frances Norman, Twila Phillips, Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Daniel, Ethel Chapman, Janice Anderson, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Evelyn Wilson, Peggy Todd, Margie Ann Morris, Virginia Carpenter, Sylvia Brigham, Gloria Ann Freeman, Lura Curry, Ann Belle Lane, Earline Barry, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Ida Loyd, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vaughn and Mrs. G. L. Brooks.

Fireman Ladies' Lodge Has Visitor At Meeting

Mrs. Susie Wiesen of Hobbs, N. M., was present as a guest Wednesday afternoon at the regular session of the Fireman Ladies' lodge. Mrs. Wiesen is a member of the Hobbs chapter.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Theresa Anderson, Rebecca McGinnis and Irene Parks.

Attending were Lois Hall, Alice Mims, Bessie Power, Lea Brooks, Billie Anderson, Willie Powell, Minnie Barbee, Stella Johnson, Jewell Williams, Minnie Skalicky, Ina Richardson, Sarah Griffith, Helen Gill, Mattie Munkce, Inell Smalley, Archie Hurd, Lendorah Rose, Gladys Slusser and Mabel Kirkland.

Francis Linieu Wood Honored With Party

Francis Linieu Wood was entertained Tuesday afternoon on her third birthday anniversary with an outdoor party at her home.

Whistles were given as plate served.

Guests were Kay and Karen McGibbon, Brenda Cowper, Mozelle Groebel, Susan and Scott Sanders, Nancy Marshall, Judy Rainwater, Nancy Pittman, Charles Seale, and Ricky Phillips.

Interior Decoration Is Topic At Meeting

FORSAN, Sept. 18. (Spl) — Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, discussed interior decoration, particularly for the living room and demonstrated how to frame a picture and how and where to hang it at the meeting of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. G. Green.

Mrs. J. M. Craig presided over a short business meeting.

Guessing games were played for recreation and new secret pal names were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Tienarand, Mrs. Jim Calcoate, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, and Mrs. John Kubecka.

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Two REA Officials Killed In Crash
CORNICANA, Sept. 18. (P)—Two auditors for the Rural Electrification Administration were killed in a fiery automobile-truck collision at Navasota last night. Another man was injured seriously. The dead were John B. Hegg, Washington, auditing supervisor for the REA in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and Joe Walker, Corsicana, an REA auditor. They occupied the car. The truck driver, H. M. Wyatt, San Angelo, suffered amputation of his leg and is reported in a serious condition. City Marshal L. Boone Jr. of Navasota said the vehicles crashed head-on. The car was demolished and the truck burned.

EATS BANANAS
GOSHEN, Ind. (U.P.)—Ernest Evans, 20, boasted that he could eat 10 pounds of large South American bananas featured at a local store. The proprietor bet him he couldn't. Evans ate 23 bananas and won the bet.

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HOW VALUE OF FOOD DOLLAR HAS SHRUNK — Butcher Barney Barth and Mrs. Anne Healy of Chicago compare stacks of food that \$5 would buy in 1941 and what it purchases today. In 1941 the assortment included two pounds of butter, three dozen eggs, three (inch and a half thick) round steaks and 15 pork chops. The 1947 assortment has shrunk to one pound of butter, a dozen eggs, one thin round steak and seven pork chops. (AP Wirephoto).

Fundamental Baptists To Hold Meeting
The Fundamental Baptist Churches of West Texas will conduct a district Youth Fellowship meeting here Friday at the Trinity Baptist Church. Although most of the services will be in charge of Young People's groups, three or four pastors also will speak during the day. Three young ministers, one of them only 13 years old and the oldest of the group only 18, will speak. Adults as well as young people are invited to the meeting. The service will begin at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at City park at noon. The afternoon service is to open at 2 p. m. and close at 4:30 p. m. At the night service, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Young Peoples' groups from two Sweetwater churches will present programs and ministers from those churches will speak.

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'Forty Plus' Movement Executives Shelved By Youth Form 'Mutual Help' Clubs

AP Newfeatures
The "Forty Plus" club movement is coming back to life now that some elder businessmen are not drawing salary checks in the style to which they have been accustomed.

In New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Detroit among other cities, unemployed men over 40 who have earned at least \$4,000 a year as executives are banding together again in non-profit, cooperative organizations to help each other find executive jobs. With the manpower shortage beginning to crack, widely assorted jobless males are rallying together in these patriotic personnel services under the banner, "there is no substitute for experience."

The Detroit club had membership applications from one man who "went through two fortunes" and from another who needed a job although he had made \$600,000 from patent royalties on a machine tool.

In New York, a former admiral became a "forty-pluser," and in the Chicago club two of the men handling telephone queries and typing chores are a former colonel and an ex-major.

Generally, however, the members come immediately from jobs as plant managers, comptrollers, vice presidents in charge of personnel, brokers, bankers and other executive posts. Their former salaries range from \$4,000 a year to \$60,000. The Philadelphia club once had a president who joined after his \$12,000,000 iron company went kaput in the depression.

The Forty Plus idea was started in the late thirties (some say in Boston, others say in New York) and all but died out during the war when manpower of all ages was at a premium. The end of the war and the availability of many younger men began the revival of the movement.

The clubs in the various cities operate independently—without a central organization—although they generally use the same name, slogan, eligibility rules and modus operandi.

The clubs are not interested in any job paying less than \$4,000. And frequently they land ones for members which pay much better than that.

The star alumnus to date was a Detroit member who recently landed a \$40,000 job as general manager of a large manufacturing concern having plants throughout the country. Chicago and New York have \$20,000 graduates.

The Detroit club says its average placement is in a job paying between \$8,000 and \$10,000; in New York, the average range is from \$4,000 to \$10,000 and in Philadelphia, from \$6,000 to \$7,500.

The Boston president reported: "One of our men was canvassing a downtown firm and was told, 'We're not interested in \$10,000 to \$25,000 men, but if you hear of anyone looking for \$50,000 to \$75,000, send them along.'" There is no late word on what happened in that case.

The New York club has about 1,300 solvent alumni; Chicago, 550, and Detroit, more than 900. One of Philadelphia's proudest placements was that of general consultant to a big company there. The man who got the job was 62.

To get an idea of how the clubs work, consider the New York organization, which has found jobs as close to home as two floors above its office and as far away as Korea and Alaska.

The membership in New York before the war ran close to 100, dropped to 10 or 12 during the war and now is back up to 70. Each member must allot two and a half days every week for the club. There are no paying jobs.

The two days may be spent in field work or handling office chores. The half day is for attendance at the regular weekly meeting. Every member contributes a little toward the expenses.

Every month the club publishes a bulletin listing members anon-

New Store Hours Posted By Safeway

Shorter store hours have been put into effect by the Safeway store here, with the sales period now running nine hours on weekdays and nine and one-half hours on Saturdays.

New store hours are 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturdays.

Takes Over Local Finance Office

Effective Sept. 29, J. D. Burnham, Big Spring, will succeed Bill Smith as manager of the People's Finance office here.

Body Of Man Found Near Haltom City

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18. (P)—The body of a man was found yesterday at the foot of a trestle in Haltom City. Deputy Sheriffs Johnny Roberts and Whit Boyd said the body was identified as that of Clarence G. Starnes, 39, of Davis, Okla. The officers said the man probably fell from the trestle, which spans Big Fossil creek.

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Get away from the ordinary—give yourself a treat in something smarter this Fall. Try one of these new Resistol "Garlands" There's a buoyancy to this style you'll like—and its pugree band and fine bound edge give added flair. It's as comfortable as it's good-looking because like all Resistols, it's fitted with the easy-fitting cushioned "Self-Conforming" leather.

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SELF CONFORMING hats
the most comfortable hat made

The Army Store
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Size 16x17 **\$1.98** EACH
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90% Cotton 10% Rayon Panty or Vest

Medium Large **69¢** EACH
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CHILDREN'S COTTON KNIT Vest and Button-On Pants

5-Inch Sleeve or Sleeveless Vest

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Elastic Waist...
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Sizes 2-4-6 each **29¢**

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Flannel Diapers

6 to Package **\$1.59** Pkg.

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Exclusive Dependable Hatters
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LAWSON HAT WORKS
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Specialize in motor tune up and brake repair
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Old Furniture Like New
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Bring your old Motor to Derrington Machine Shop for Complete rebuilding; We also have a supply of Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge and Plymouth rebuilt motors, all guaranteed.
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 All Jobs Given Prompt Service
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 Best Way To Wash

Cooler Laundry in town; boiling soft water. Courteous service; good machines.
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Big Spring Mattress Factory

Have your mattress converted into an innerspring mattress. New Mattresses Made To Order
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Have your old beds made into a new innerspring. Also, old furniture like new.
 Write Box 1130 - - -
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FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS

BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY-PRODUCTS CO

Call 1283 or 153 - Collect
 Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey.
 Phone 1037 or 1519 Nights Sunday.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Complete with all attachments
 \$69.75

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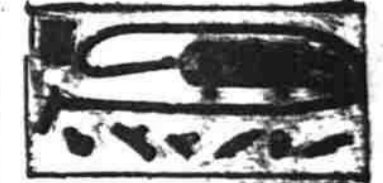
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Nationally advertised Eureka that sweeps and polishes in one operation - and GE's famous super cleaner, the Premier, in tanks and uprights. All makes used cleaners guaranteed. All makes serviced to factory specifications for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. in ten towns.

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204 BROWN STREET
 We do portable welding, blacksmithing, acetylene welding and small lathe work. Trailers and farm equipment our specialty.
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"Madam, would you kindly remove your hat? The entire balcony is complaining!"

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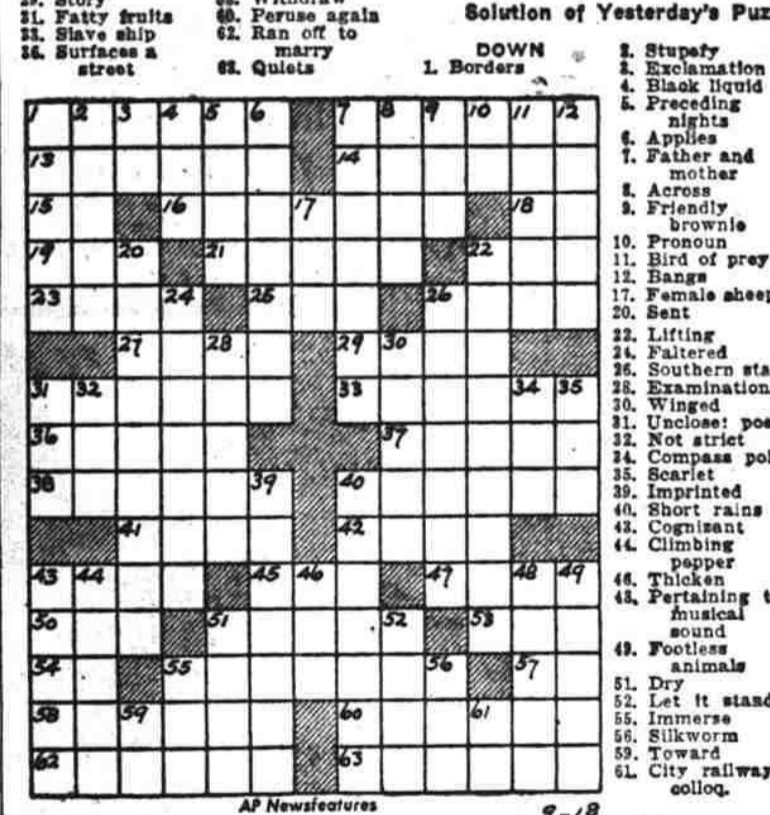


"THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, DEAR, IS THAT YOU STILL REGARD 'BUTCH' AS A BABY--"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Diminished
 2. Polo mounts
 3. Act
 4. Ancestral
 5. Ourselves
 6. Venetian
 7. Southern state: abbr.
 8. Bush
 9. One who scatters seed
 10. Tree
 11. Meat dish
 12. Number
 13. Liquors
 14. Recent
 15. Story
 16. Fatty fruits
 17. Slave ship
 18. Surface a street

DOWN
 1. Borders
 2. Stumpy
 3. Exclamation
 4. Black birds
 5. Preceding nights
 6. Applies
 7. Father and mother
 8. Across
 9. Friendly
 10. Browns
 11. Pronoun
 12. Bird of prey
 13. Bangs
 14. Female sheep
 15. Sent
 16. Lifting
 17. Filtered
 18. Southern state
 19. Examinations
 20. Winged
 21. Unclose; postle
 22. Not strict
 23. Short rains
 24. Cognizant
 25. Climbing
 26. Paper
 27. Thicken
 28. Pertaining to musical sound
 29. Footless animals
 30. Dry
 31. Let it stand
 32. Immerses
 33. Siltworm
 34. Toward
 35. City railway: colloq.



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There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are arriving most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

- Red Plaid Corduroy, all sizes
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AN' WHEN IT PASSED US, IT LOST ITS HANDKERCHIEF--AN' MAYBE TONIGHT IT WILL COME BACK LOOKIN' FOR ITS HANDKERCHIEF.

AN' WHEN IT COMES ALONG, I'LL SAY, "PLEASE, MRS. GHOST, HERE'S YOUR HANDKERCHIEF."--I'LL BETCHA THE NICE GHOST WILL FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.

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SATURDAY IS FELT HAT DAY

See the Steers in their opening Football Game with Cisco Friday Night at Steer Stadium



Toss that sad looking straw away and start the New Season with a

DOBBS

America's leading Quality Hat Makers.

A variety of fine hats to choose from. Tans, Browns, Greys, Greens, Silver Greys. Narrow bands . . . wide bands . . . regular ovals . . . long ovals. Come in you'll find a hat for your own personality.

\$10.00 to \$20.00

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Stetson
3X Beavers
\$15

Dobbs
Western
\$10 to \$20

Homburgs
\$7.50

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Air Travel Made Safer

Aviation 'Detectives' Discover Crash Causes From Minute Clues

WASHINGTON—In the case of aviation "detectives," a little evidence has to go a long way. Show one a few pieces of gnarled wreckage and the way the surrounding trees were sheared off and he can just about tell you the speed and altitude of a plane before it crashed.

Most frequently the investigators spotted strategically around the country by the Civil Aeronautics Board have little more than wreckage to go on. But with the help of skilled hands from the airlines, manufacturers and pilot groups they can reconstruct the crash.

Robert W. Chrisp, CAB hearing officer who coordinated the investigation of the Port Deposit, Md., disaster on Memorial Day, told some of the methods he and his colleagues use.

"We look into every angle, study every possible cause, put together the evidence with eyewitness reports and what experience teaches us—and usually come up with the answer," he said.

Rules of the air require that CAB be notified immediately when a crash occurs. Experts from the closest of eight field stations hop to the scene and follow through with their probe until they come up with a solution. Chrisp said there are no more than 24 men in the eight regional offices at New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Santa Monica, Seattle and Anchorage.

After rounding up eyewitnesses, they comb the wreckage for any parts that remain. These are sent to the Bureau of Standards, where

scientific tests frequently turn up a solution.

Agents of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, who police the airlines, are called in to produce their records of the fatal flight. Chrisp pointed out that CAA is as susceptible to investigation as

anyone else. It must keep tabs on such things as flight loads, proper check-outs and radio contacts.

When active detective work is finished, they hold public hearings at which all findings are aired. The list of successful CAB investigations include every imaginable cause from a hawk gliding into the propeller orbit to an explosion resulting from an electric arc. But these are not the real objectives of CAB sleuths.

"We're out to discover what went wrong so that remedies may be found and repetitions prevented," Chrisp said.

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Burr's
115 E. 2nd

Texas Softball Team In Action

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Hanford, Calif., Kings were installed today as the "dark horse" threat to the Zollner Pistons of Fort Wayne, Ind., as the 15th annual World Softball championships wound up a week of play.

In 15 innings, longest game of the tournament thus far, Hanford whipped the Clearwater, Fla., Blackburn Bombers 1-0 last night. The defending champion Fort Wayne team goes against Kavakos Gill of Washington, D. C., tonight at 7:45 (CST) and Toronto, Ontario meets Harlingen, Tex., Hi-way Inn at 5:15 in the other men's game.

SECOND WAVE JAP OCCUPATION

SEATTLE, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Fergusons from down on the farm at Kewa are all set to move in on Japan as a one-man's-family second wave occupation force.

Mama Ferguson and her brood of nine from a northeastern Washington farm arrived at Fort Lawton yesterday to embark for Japan Saturday to join Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Ferguson of the first cavalry division.

Fort Lawton officers said they are undisputed claimants to the title of biggest military dependent family to go to Japan.

A total of 17 American companies are producing passenger cars, 38 are turning out trucks and 17 are making buses.

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General Practice In All Courts
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Travelers Exploited Spanish Vacation Is Scalping Party

MADRID—This capital's average family may spend most of the year battling the spiraling cost of living but when August arrives the problem of obtaining train tickets for the annual vacation blacks out all other troubles. Madrilenos consider the August vacation a social as well as a health "must" and it is an institution for all classes from the marques to the manicurist. The controlled press, with politics, government or social scandals barred, makes the most of the feature possibilities of the August vacation.

Recently one newspaper, Alcazar, printed a left-handed attack on black market peddlers of rail tickets to northern summer resorts, while another newspaper, Pueblo, the same day carried an article praising the efficiency of "Renfe," the government operated railroad ticket office. Alcazar's article recounted the experiences of a vacationer with a black market ticket seller who does business on the sidewalk in front of the Renfe office. The ticket scalper accosted the vacationer as he left the ticket office after hearing he could not get space on a train for a month and a half.

The black marketeer asked the aspiring and perspiring vacationer where he wanted to go. "To LaCoruna," was the reply. "To LaCoruna, are you dreaming?" replied the scalper. "And why do you want to go to La-Coruna?"

The vacationer confessed he just wanted to spend his vacation there with his family. "How many in your family?" "Only my wife and two sons," replied the would-be traveler. "Four. That's a lot to go to La-Coruna," reproached the scalper. "Why don't you go to Cordova? I can get you tickets here for no more than double the regular price." (Cordova annually sets the record for summer heat in Spain with the thermometer boiling to 120 degrees almost daily.) The black marketeer then proposed Badajoz (second only to Cordova for summer heat), but the vacationer insisted on LaCoruna.

Then the scalper suggested the vacationer come back tomorrow. Hopefully the would-be traveler asked how long it would take to get tickets. "That depends only on how much you want to pay," was the

JayCee War Dead Honored In Paris

PARIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—Honoring 2,700 members of the junior chamber of commerce who were killed in two world wars, Taylor Cole, international president of the organization, and John Ben Sheppard, president of the U. S. junior chamber of commerce, placed a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldiers here today. Sheppard, of Gladewater, Texas, and Cole, of Midland, Texas, will be made honorary citizens of Montmartre this afternoon at a ceremony presided over by the mayor of the town, world-famed entertainment center on the edge of Paris.

The two Texans, who are studying conditions in Europe, came here from England. They will leave by train tomorrow for Brussels for a 36-hour visit before returning to New York.

"I'll pay whatever you ask. Just get me the tickets." He got four tickets for LaCoruna on a train leaving five days later and only paid six times the value of the tickets.

S-O-S!
A sudden trip! You're short on cash! \$ O S Southwestern Investment RIGHT THERE! They'll see you through. And you repay as little as \$14.19 a month on a Southwestern Protected Payment loan

S-I-C!
of \$185. And those payments ARE PAID FOR YOU if you're laid up, sick or injured. When it's \$ O S for you—call on S I C!

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
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Fall Festival of smart millinery by Wilshire

the autumn accent... soft flowing lines that are unexpectedly flippant... cunningly designed to turn heads. Come in and see our charming collection.

Burr's
115 E. 2nd

IT'S HERE The RCA VICTOR "With the Golden Throat"

We Now Have a Complete Line of 1948 Models RCA Victors Ready for Immediate Delivery

The Record Shop

3 pounds club steaks
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Wipe steaks (allowing three quarters of a pound per person) with damp cloth. Place on hot broiler one and one half inches below flame. Broil one and one half minutes on each side at 500 degrees. Serve on hot platter with melted butter or margarine and salt and pepper.

Hamburger Stuffed Onions

4 large onions, parboiled
¼ pound ground beef and veal mixed
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon bread crumbs
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Scoop out the center of the parboiled onions. Chop finely. Add remaining ingredients (except butter or margarine) and mix well. Brush inside of onion cups with part of the butter or margarine and fill with the hamburger mixture. Dot tops with remaining butter or margarine. Place in pan with small amount of water covering bottom. Bake 25 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

IMMIGRATION PROGRAM

Many In Europe Seeking New Home

WASHINGTON—The worry over keeping Europe fed and at work may partially solve itself through a factor which the politicians have not even mentioned: Literally millions of Europeans want to leave for homes in other lands.
That report was brought to Washington by Australia's minister of immigration, Arthur Calwell, after a quick swing through seven European countries to study that exact question.
Winston Churchill has pleaded with Britons to stick it out in the home-land, but Calwell says he discovered that 400,000 Britons want to go to Australia. And Australia wants them. Another 200,000 want to come to the United States. Thousands have already resettled in Canada.
MILLIONS MOVING
But not only Britons are on the move. Calwell says millions of other Europeans are hoping for

Fish Pie Casserole

2 cups cooked fish, flaked
1 cup white sauce
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
¼ cup sliced fried onion
2 cups mashed potatoes
¼ cup cooked green peas
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Sage
Mix fish, green pepper, onion, peas, seasonings and sauce. Place in a casserole and cover with mashed potatoes. Cover casserole. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees until pie bubbles and steams. Uncover and brown under broiler flame.

Creamed Mushroom Soup

Mushroom Soup
1 medium sized onion, chopped
¼ cup parsnips, chopped
¼ cup turnip, chopped
¼ cup carrot, chopped
1½ teaspoon salt
1 quart cold water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup cream
1 cup chopped mushrooms
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
¼ cup chopped parsley
Wash, clean, drain and cook the mushrooms in two tablespoons of water and one tablespoon of butter or margarine for five minutes. Push through a fine sieve and add creamed butter or margarine and flour. Cook in top of double boiler for 15 minutes. Stir in cream, the chopped mushrooms and pepper. Cook for five minutes longer. Sprinkle each serving with parsley.

Buttered Carrot Balls

2 bunches young carrots
¼ cup minced parsley
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
Wash and scrape carrots. Cut into balls with a vegetable ball cutter. Drop into boiling water and cook until tender, about 20 or margarine and salt. Sprinkle minutes. Cover with melted butter with parsley.

IDAHO TOBACCO

EMMETT, Ida. (U.P.)—Fred Amyx of Montour displayed a tobacco leaf here two feet long and a foot wide. He has more than an acre of the variety planted and is expecting a good yield.

OWNER BIG-HEARTED

BLUFFTON, Ind. (U.P.)—Carl Fuller was only being neighborly when he and his horse pulled a limousine from a foot of mud. The owner of the car offered him a tip—a dime.

GIVES BLOOD

WORCESTER, Mass. (U. P.)—Henry Hazen, navy veteran, has contributed to the Massachusetts blood bank 23 times because "I've seen what whole blood can do to save lives."

SCOOTER SPEEDED

NEWTON, Mass. (U.P.)—A motor scooter operator was charged with speeding here in the first case of its kind in Massachusetts.

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All meat is not alike. For years we have catered to people that have discovered the difference. If you haven't tried Mr. G. H. Crow's fancy chickens and turkeys, you've missed a delightful treat. Or perhaps a choice K. C. Steak? Try our guaranteed meats. You'll be surprised.
The Hilltop Grocery
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TOP Quality FOODS at LOWEST PRICES

WHILE THEY LAST!
CERTAIN LOT HEINZ
Baby Food.....3c
8 OZ.
Puff Wheat....8c
QUART
Clorox.....16c
WOLF'S
Tamales.....23c
HUNT'S 46 OZ.
Tomato Juice 24c
BROOK'S
Hominy.....9c
5 LBS.
Sugar.....47c
MAYFIELD NO. 2 CAN
Corn.....13c
40 OUNCE BOX
BISQUICK...41c

YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED - - - MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE HAVE FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY - - - 10 A. M. AND 4: P. M. "YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND PARKING SPACE AT ROGER'S FOOD STORE."
JACK SPRATT
46 OUNCE CAN
Grapefruit Juice 16c
MIRCLE WHIP
QUART JAR
Salad Dressing. 53c
No. 252
Oranges
Doz.
29c
NO. 2 CAN
Tomatoes 2 for 25c
HUNT'S IN HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2½ CAN
Peaches.....24c
NO. 2 CAN
MILK.....11½c
NO. 2½ CAN—Hunt's in Heavy Syrup
Pears.....35c
NO. 2½ CAN IN SYRUP
Yams.....15c
WORLD OVER 7 OZ.
Pimientos.....16c
NO. 1 HILL BEST
Peach Preserves 21c
HERSHEY'S
Chocolate.....22c
Celery.....Lb. 9c
NO. 2 CAN
Wolf Chili.....45c
ROGER'S FOOD STORE
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TALL CAN CARNATION
MILK.....11½c
NO. 2½ CAN—Hunt's in Heavy Syrup
Pears.....35c
NO. 2½ CAN IN SYRUP
Yams.....15c
WORLD OVER 7 OZ.
Pimientos.....16c
NO. 1 HILL BEST
Peach Preserves 21c
HERSHEY'S
Chocolate.....22c
Celery.....Lb. 9c
NO. 2 CAN
Wolf Chili.....45c

Penny for penny, your best food buy is **MILK!**
One quart of **BORDEN'S MILK** gives you all this!
THE CALCIUM in 3 pounds of broccoli. CALCIUM builds strong teeth and bones.
THE RIBOFLAVIN (Vitamin B2) in 2½ pounds of round steak. RIBOFLAVIN helps nerves, complexion, and eyesight.
THE PROTEIN in 2 pork chops. PROTEIN repairs and builds tissues.
THE VITAMIN A in 2 eggs. VITAMIN A helps eyesight and complexion.
THE PHOSPHORUS in 2 pounds of whole fish. PHOSPHORUS helps rebuild and repair body cells.
THE ENERGY VALUE of 10 slices of bread. ENERGY is important for morning-to-night activities.
THE THIAMINE (Vitamin B1) in 4 ounces of liver. THIAMINE encourages healthy appetites and helps nerves.
Milk does more for the young, the old, and all the ages in between than any other food. In fact, it is THE most nearly perfect food.
And indispensable as it is, milk costs you the least money for the most nutrition. It's the one very best food buy. One quart of milk supplies almost one half (45%) of the daily food needs of a man of average activity.
Make milk an essential part of your family's diet—it's the food you can least do without.
Serve wonderful-tasting Borden's milk every day to everybody in the family. Remember **MILK**, your best food buy!
Milk gives the most nutrition for the least money!
Ask for **Borden's**

Beaver Goes Pretty 'Fur' In Ear Muff

AP Newsfeatures
WESTTOWN, Pa. —Writer Robert Murphy won a pair of silver-blue mink ear muffs for proving beavers can carry mud on their tails.

Murphy wagered a dime cigar to the muffs that he was right. Hamilton McNichol, owner of a mink farm at Oscoda, Mich., insisted beavers didn't carry mud on their tails—and dug up experts to support that contention.

Murphy, whose magazine story on beavers started the argument, refused to back down — beavers did carry mud on their tails.

The mink rancher didn't concede the point entirely but did send the ear muffs to Murphy.

Along with the ear muffs, McNichol enclosed this story of the mink who sacrificed his life to provide the Murphy muffs:

The mink knuckled at the pearly gates of mink heaven and was asked what reward he would like for leading an exemplary mink life.

"A coat of Murphy's skin down to my ankles," replied the ghostly mink.

School Officials Will Air Problems

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (AP)—State and local school officials will bring reports on their particular problems before a two-day open session of the joint education committee here Friday and Saturday.

Among them will be Dr. L. A. Woods, state school superintendent; C. W. Hanks of Palestine, president of the state board of education; W. E. Lowry of Austin, director of vocational education; Sen. G. C. Morris of Greenville.

They are scheduled to appear Friday.

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Effective September 19, 1947
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Will Start Delivering EVERY OTHER DAY Including Sundays We Are Happy To Give These Added Services
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1405 Scurry

People are talking about THESE VALUES

PEARS, bushel	\$2.39	HENS, lb.	48c
SWEET POTATOES, lb.	8c	CALF LIVER, lb.	38c
APPLES (red), lb.	8c	ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT, lb.	48c
MEXICAN HOT PEPPER, lb.	25c	COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	29c
APRICOT PUREE, gal.	84c	BEEF ROAST, lb.	48c
BURLESON'S 1/2 Gal.		SALT PORK, lb.	49c
HONEY IN COMB,	\$1.75	RIB STEW MEAT, lb.	35c
OLD SPORT DOG FOOD, 3 for	24c	CLUB STEAK, lb.	60c
ASHLEY'S (30 in can)			
TORTILLAS	75c		

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
20 RUNNELS, PHONE 236

MYRTLE THE TURTLE, ARMY'S PRIDE, DIES AFTER GARGANTUAN HICCUP

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18. (AP)—Myrtle the turtle, beloved by her Army buddies to be a Civil War veteran, is dead, the victim of a gargantuan hiccup.

Myrtle was the darling of the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station here. Found eight years ago near Pittsburgh, Pa., she bore on her shell the words, "Vicksburg 1865" and also this verse:

"Treat me kindly, treat me well
"And keep your big feet off my shell."
An Army announcement said she dined yesterday on grass-hopper minestrone potatoes delmonico and chocolate milk, then burped once and died.

Her army buddies composed this epitaph:
"Rest in peace our little Myrtle,
"Faithful friend with shell-like girdle,
"Your sleep is long from what you ate
"For you forgot your bicarbonate."

Auto Factory In Balkans Is Rich In Hope But Short On Know-how

BELGRADE. (AP)—The only automobile factory in the Balkans is still in its infancy, rich in hope but short of know-how in mass production.

"Industrija Motora," under Yugoslavia's planned economy, may eventually put south Slavic life on four wheels. To men who have defied German panzers, nothing seems impossible.

As yet, however, "IM" is more important as a training center for a post-war generation of master machinists than as a budding rival of Detroit, U. S. A.

"Since starting production this year, it is reported to have averaged one to five medium-duty trucks per working day. According to the five year plan, it will produce a total of 12,000 trucks between now and 1951.

Twelve thousand trucks could get lost in some American parking lots, but that is an ambitious number for war-impooverished Yugoslavia. No more than that are in running condition today in the entire country.

"Our design is up-to-date, for it was licensed to us by one of the big Czechoslovak concerns," said Milan Glisic, 35-year-old engineer who is factory director at a salary of \$130 a month.

"But modifications are necessary because our roads are rough and our climate runs to extremes of heat and cold.

"We sent five trucks on a 4,500-kilometer road test with a full load and now we have disassembled them to examine every part so we will know where improvements should be made."

"IM," as a state-owned enterprise, with the state as its No. 1 customer, doesn't have to worry about the market price of its product. It employs between 1,000 and 1,100 men and women. Their normal wage ranges from 25 to 38 cents an hour for a 48-hour week. There are premiums, however, for heavy work, and a 50 percent bonus for overtime, which is called "exceeding the norm."

Relations between management and the labor force are largely shaped by the factory union secretary, 27-year-old Borzidar Lukic, who fought with Tito's partisans and draws \$84 a month. Both sides appear satisfied.

Security measures at "IM" are comparable to those in an American aircraft plant or shipyard in wartime, but Director Glisic cordially takes foreign visitors to see the assembly line. It is in a neat, white-washed brick building in a guarded enclosure on the outskirts of Belgrade.

"In America, with mass production, workers are given small,

Highlights Of Traffic Code Cited In Talk

Highlights of the new uniform traffic code now effective in Texas were outlined before the Lions Club Wednesday noon at the Settles by John Strother, Texas State Highway patrolman.

While many points of the law may require sympathetic interpretation or rulings by the attorney general and the courts, these are some of the points the average driver should remember, said Strother:

Giving arm signals for left, right, slow or stop 100 feet before the action takes place if possible, and unless the driver is certain no one is within possible range.

Stop before entering lines of traffic when entering from an alley or driveway; yielding right-of-way at intersections to the first one entering, or to the one on the right in case of simultaneous entry.

Keep commercial vehicles adequately lighted at night (ranges from one tail light, stop light and two reflectors for panel and pickup trucks to 21 for some of the heavier ones) dim lights when approaching another car at night.

Equip all trailers with gross weight of 3,000 pounds or more with brakes that lock automatically if the member becomes dislodged from the power unit.

Stop before passing stopped school buses, then proceed at maximum of 10 mph; do not drive when under influence of liquor or drugs, even though prescribed by a doctor. Make reports on accidents involving property damage of any kind of \$25 or more or injury or death; leave notes to owner of property damaged if not able to locate the owner.

Cornelia Frazier, graduate of the University of Texas school of music and who is to leave soon for New York for a continuation of her studies, favored the club with two selections. Heien Duley was at the piano.

Dusting of furniture might be eliminated if furniture carried a slight negative electric charge which would repel all dust particles.

5 ways to add color & flavor with cheese

by Carol Drake

EASY TANGY CHEESE SAUCE is like sunshine to vegetables. Cut 1/2 pound processed cheese into small pieces, add 1 cup milk. Heat in double boiler until soft. Beat with rotary beater until smooth (about 2 minutes). For variety mix with chopped chives or minced parsley to go over fresh lima beans. Try chopped stuffed olives in this sauce over toast triangles.

CHEESE'S SARDINE OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES make the boys look alert. Heap shredded cheese on rye toast; top with sardines. Then it goes into the oven. Remember the pickles.

CHEESE POTATO CHIPS do a quick disappearing act. Spread potato chips on cookie sheet. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and just a hint of garlic or onion salt. Give chips a quick trip under broiler before serving with beverages or salad.

CHIPPED BEEF WITH CHEESE is a dandy, surprise way to fix this dish. Put a thin slice of cheese on toast; pour on hot creamed beef.

FROSTED MASHED POTATOES feel like Cinderella with their cheese meringue. Heap mashed potatoes in a greased baking dish. Fold 1/2 cup grated cheese into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Put yolks in the hot potatoes, mashed the usual way. Spread meringue over potatoes and broil about 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

To show off a new home or to shower a newly or long married couple, have a housewarming party. For the free leaflet, Housewarming Parties, write to Carol Drake, The Homemakers' Bureau, Box 2110, Dept. H.P., San Francisco 26, California.

Carol Drake, Director
The Homemakers' Bureau
As Home Safety Service

P. S. Keep cheese bricks and wedges in the pink of condition by carefully covering with original wrapper and storing in the refrigerator. Or wrap cheese in waxed paper. Zipper refrigerator bags are good cheese containers too.

ROSEFISH
Boneless Fillets, lb. **35¢**

FRYERS
Manor House, lb. **69¢**

STORE HOURS
Mondays Through Fridays
Saturdays
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Fram Corporation Announces Auto Prize Contest

The Fram Corporation, of Providence, Rhode Island, will give away five automobiles and 224 other prizes to motorists in an unusual contest which opens September 20 and closes November 10.

Prizes include five Fram-equipped automobiles: Lincoln, Studebaker Land Cruiser, Mercury, Ford and Crosley, as well as six Philco refrigerators, six Philco freezers, 12 Philco console radios, 25 Bulova wrist watches, 25 G-E mixers, 25 Parker "51" pen and pencil sets, 25 Ronson table lighters, and 100 \$10 bills.

Motorists are not required to send in box tops or make purchases to enter the contest. Participants merely write, in 25 words or less, why they prefer to have their cars equipped with the Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner. Entry blanks are secured from garages, service stations, automobile dealers—wherever the "Fram Official Contest Headquarters" poster is displayed.

Full details of the contest are available through local Fram dealers.

According to legend, the Arabian Nights' 1001 Tales was written in Java, where a mighty sultan lived.

'NEW LOOK' MAY GIVE 'BLUE LOOK'

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—A leading corset manufacturer today cautioned women to be careful that the fashionable "new look" doesn't give them a "blue look" that accompanies gasping for air.

Adoption of "nineteenth century torture devices" as undergarments, Walter H. Lowy, vice president of the Formfit company, said, would threaten women with "the greatest fashion hoax since the gay 90's."

The "new look" he added, plans to popularize the hour-glass figure and encase women in waist-pinching corsets that were proved ruinous to health 40 years ago.

"BODY" IS SACK
NEW YORK (U.P.)—A police alarm reporting a human torso floating in the East River brought out two radio cars, a careful of detectives and a police launch. It turned out to be a sack of flour which apparently had fallen off a ship.

WORTH RUNNING FOR

WOW! LOOK AT HIM GO!

WAIT! YOU'VE WON THE RACE!

WHAT RACE? I'M RUNNING TO THE STORE. KELLOGG'S GIVES YOU A STAR'S PHOTO IN EVERY PACKAGE OF PEP!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 18, 1947 3

MIDLAND FOOT CLINIC
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Chiroprapist
For Appointment Ph. 107
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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Donald's Drive-In
Specializing In Mexican Foods and Steaks
San Angelo Highway

BY ROLAND JAMES

GENUINE GLOSSY PHOTOS OF SPORT STARS AND MOVIE STARS! SWAP 'EM AND SAVE 'EM! P.S. YOU'LL REALLY GO FOR PEP!

START YOUR PHOTO COLLECTION—GET PEP TODAY!

MOVIE STARS
JANE WYMAN
CRAIG GROVE
THE SUNSHINE CEREAL
KELLOGG'S PEP

CHEESE

Everyone likes cheese—serve it often

There are flavors and varieties to please the most discriminating tastes in the grand array of fine cheeses at Safeway. The nation's finest cheese-producing areas are represented in the rich cheddars, creamy Swiss and other favorites offered for your selection. You'll find the answer to your cheese needs at **SAFEGWAY**

Cheese Dutch Mill American	2-Lb. Pkg.	95¢	Cheese Swiss Cheese Food	2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Cheese Dutch Mill Pimiento or American Cheese	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢	Cheese Kraft Supreme Assorted	2-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Cheese Breeze Cheese Food	2-Lb. Pkg.	92¢	Margarine Softwood	lb.	32c
Cheese Kraft Velveeta Pimiento	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢	Margarine Buttery	lb.	36c
Cheese Philadelphia Cream Cheese	Reg. Pkg.	15¢	Catsup Red Hill Tomato	1 1/2-Lb. Jar	18¢
			Sugar Domino Pure Cane	2-Lb. Can	47¢
			Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	24-Oz. Loaf	17¢

Typical Values

Always Fresh Roasted Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	38¢
Hot Mill Luxury Blend Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	40¢
Edwards' Rich Instant Coffee	1-Lb. Can	47¢
Onion & Tomatoes	1-Lb. Can	47¢
Garden of Eatin' Spinach	No. 2 Can	9¢
Process American Spaghetti	No. 2 Can	15¢
Swisspotatoes Mackerel	15-Oz. Can	23¢
Vegetable Shortening Snowdrift	3-Lb. Jar	\$1.01
Royal Soft Shortening	3-Lb. Jar	95¢
Hot Hot Water Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Flour	10-Lb. Bag	85¢
Flour	10-Lb. Bag	85¢

SAFEGWAY FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Select from these Fall favorites, chosen by skilled buyers, rushed to your Safeway at their peak of goodness.

Tokay Grapes Large Red... **lb. 11**

Bananas Central American Golden Ripe... **lb. 11¢**

Green Cabbage New Mexico... **lb. 5¢**

Texas Yams... **lb. 10¢**

Apples Washington Jonathan... **lb. 15¢**

Pears California Fancy Fruit... **lb. 15¢**

Tomatoes Utah... **lb. 15c**

Lettuce California Iceberg... **lb. 13¢**

Carrots California Chip Top... **lb. 8¢**

Potatoes Russet... **lb. 5 1/2¢**

S U - P U R B SUPER SUDS

Granulated Soap **27¢**

Granulated Soap Large Pkg. **29¢**

MEATS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Delicious, because Safeway buys only the top government grades of beef, the top grades of lamb, pork and veal.

Leg O'Lamb Waste Free Gov't Graded... **lb. 69¢**

Lamb Chops Loin or Rib Cuts Gov't Graded... **lb. 79¢**

Lamb Roast Square Cut Shoulder Gov't Graded... **lb. 49¢**

Luncheon Meat Spiced... **lb. 49¢**

Cotto Salami Assorted... **lb. 49¢**

Loaf Cheese American Sliced... **lb. 49¢**

Liver Cheese Sliced... **lb. 49¢**

Lunch Meat Macaroni & Cheese Pilsbe & Pimiento... **lb. 45¢**

You get more for your money at SAFEGWAY

Grocery Values

Jiffy Lou Patties... **7¢**

Cherries Honeydew, Red No. 2... **27¢**

Orange Juice Deep No. 2 South Can... **12¢**

Fruit Juice Iowa House 46-Oz. Grapefruit Can... **17¢**

Syrup Sleepy Hollow 16-Oz. Rich in Maple... **30¢**

White Syrup... **19¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and to Refuse to Sell to Dealers

High Meat Prices Seen During 1947

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Commerce Department said Wednesday that high feed and labor costs will tend to keep the prices of livestock and meat up the rest of 1947.

The department said, however, that there may be some decline because meat prices are "higher than normally indicated by the volume of meat production and consumer spending."

An analysis by the department's food stuffs division said meat exports at the present rate will total about 800,000,000 pounds this year. This would be three times the yearly average for prewar 1937-39 but "less than three per cent of total U. S. production this year."

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Joe Pond INSURANCE
Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life
Phone 1293

There's Plenty Underground

Oil Shortage Due To Lack Of Equipment

WASHINGTON — We have enough oil and gasoline for 1,000 to 2,000 years, in the opinion of Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Oil shortages, which have been freely predicted for the coming months, would be caused by lack of transportation and lack of steel for equipment for oil production, according to industry spokesmen and Interior Department experts.

But, according to Dr. Sayers, there is plenty of oil underground. "If the liquid fuels research and development program is carried out to the full extent that has been authorized," he says, "I believe we can meet any foreseeable needs in oil and gasoline for 1,000 to 2,000 years."

RESEARCH MAKES STRIDES

The Bureau of Mines has made "substantial strides" toward establishment of a synthetic liquid-fuels industry upon reaching the half-way point in a five-year \$30,000,000 program of research and development to be completed by 1950 Sayers says.

Pending completion of an oil shale laboratory at Laramie, Wyo., research has been carried on there in temporary quarters. An oil shale demonstration plant was dedicated at Rifle, Colo., in mid-May.

At Bruceton, Pa., an almost-completed laboratory and pilot plant is to begin making synthetic oil and gasoline from coal this summer. Research has been underway, meanwhile, in temporary quarters in Pittsburgh. A \$17,500,000 war-time synthetic ammonia plant at Louisiana, Mo., is being converted into a coal-hydrogenation and gas-synthesis demonstration plant.

Sayers adds that oil-shale reserves, principally in the Rocky Mountain states, do not compare with those of coal but probably contain 82,000,000,000 barrels of recoverable oil.

This, he says, is four or five times the known petroleum reserves of the United States and is enough to supply the nation's liquid fuel needs for more than half a century.

Natural gas, he says, is another potential source of liquid fuels. However, gas reserves of 100 to 125 trillion cubic feet will last only 30 to 40 years at the present rate of consumption, and substantially less if used also to make oil and gasoline in large volume. Petroleum reserves would last only 12 more years at the 1945 rate of consumption.

SEES AMPLE COAL, TOO

Viewing another section of the nation's fuel bin, Sayers adds "We have more than three trillion tons of coal in reserve in the United States. That is adequate to meet our needs for 3,000 years, even considering the use of coal for distillation into gas or for jet fuels."

He says it is a mistake for anyone to assume that atomic energy will replace coal.

"We've had tractors for a number of years, yet oxen are still in use in this country. It is likely that we will continue to use all types of energy production—coal, water power, atomic power—that become available."

Some weeks ago the nationally known penologist, Austin McCormick, quoted what he termed reliable sources to the effect that prison conditions were worse than when MacCormick made a survey in 1944 and 1945. Auditor Cavness laughed at the suggestion some of his assistants could have furnished information to MacCormick, but he definitely left the impression that he was not unhappy over the drive to correct conditions which has been initiated since the MacCormick telegram to Governor Jester.

It has been learned in Austin that state officials are studying the suggestion of re-creating a board of prison commissioners to govern the institution's affairs.

Chief argument for such a board—comparable to the State Board of Control—is that the direction of such a big institution is too much for any one man; and the members of the prison board cannot devote enough of their time to help in its actual management.

It is reasoned that there is a definite need for three separate managerial jobs. One would be charged with looking after the prisoners—the penologist to carry out the objectives of imprisonment. The second would be a business manager to look after the interests of an institution spending two to three million dollars a year and with numerous industrial activities.

'Novels' Made Of Woodcuts

LEONIA, N. J. — Woodcuts, the engravings that gave printing its start in pictures, have a new lease on life at the barn studio of artist Lynd Ward, who prints entire books of them.

He calls his books "novels without words," and he has printed more than half a dozen. He also has illustrated scores of novels.

"I enjoy working in wood engraving," he explains, "because the medium develops a character of its own. When you're limited to black and white, you have to get down to fundamentals."

One of the country's outstanding exponents of wood engraving, Ward uses end-grained boxwood, whose fibers are at right angles to the surface. He pencils in reverse the picture to be engraved. The reverse image is obtained by setting up the original sketch of the picture so that it is reflected in a mirror.

The pencilled outlines on the wood block then are darkened with India ink, and the entire block is coated with a thin layer of printer's ink, through which the India ink still shows. Ward cuts away the parts which are NOT to print, clearly outlined in the black of the printer's ink. When the woodcut is satisfactory he is ready to print as many copies as he wants.

Ward first became interested in art while at Englewood (N. J.) High School. He majored in fine arts at Teachers College, Columbia University, and pursued further studies at the National Academy of Graphic Arts and Book Crafts at Leipzig, Germany.

He started illustrating books with woodcuts for an edition of Oscar Wilde's "Ballade of Reading Gaol."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett said Wednesday the United States is making every effort to restore or pay to hard-pressed European nations every dollar that may be due them.

Lovett said, for example, his country owes Italy some money for payments to Italian prisoners of war used as laborers.

Also, he said, there is a fund of several millions of dollars in gold seized from the Germans by American forces, and several countries have claims to a share in this money.

Lovett said these settlements are sought to make available to such countries as England, France and Italy every possible dollar before the proposed long-range Marshall Plan would go into effect.

U. S. Makes Effort To Repay Debts Owed In Europe

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BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale
Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard
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A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE Owners
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

Complete Service
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GOVERNMENT SETS AVERAGE COED WAIST AT 24 INCHES - FOR TAX

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 18. (AP)—The Department of Internal Revenue has established the size of the average coed's waistline at 24 inches—for taxing purposes.

The tax collector investigated when Marin Junior College students based the admission price for a dance on the measurement. The bigger the waist, the higher the cost.

Uncle Sam bases his 20 per cent cut on the "established price of admission."

Collector Edward Roddy applied the tape to 20 students and collected on the average.

SUGGESTED REFORMS

Fresh Evidence On Texas Prison System Will Be Offered Soon

By PAUL BOLTON
HERALD Austin Bureau
AUSTIN, Sept. 18. — Fresh evidence on conditions at the Texas Prison System will be offered in about four weeks. However, it may be that suggestions for improvements will have been put into effect prior to the time the State Auditor makes his report.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness says that he has had a staff of 12 men working on the prison system audit since early in January. It is now in process of assembling; and, naturally, the state auditor would not comment on its contents prior to its formal transmission to the Governor and members of the Legislative Audit Committee.

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It is reasoned that there is a definite need for three separate managerial jobs. One would be charged with looking after the prisoners—the penologist to carry out the objectives of imprisonment. The second would be a business manager to look after the interests of an institution spending two to three million dollars a year and with numerous industrial activities.

Did You Know That!

Week in and week out, we can guarantee you a substantial saving on your food bill. HOW? SIMPLE. Very low operating cost, and the most modest profit in town. It's not fun to be fooled. No loss leaders, no inferior goods sold at a large profit. Try us, and see what we mean.

The Hilltop Grocery
1405 Scurry

Americans Seek To Recover Car Left In Mexico

PARIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Cockrell and son James of Pecan Gap have appealed to Sen. Tom Connally for help in recovering their new car which they said they were forced to leave in Mexico following a collision they had while on a vacation trip.

The Cockrells, along with friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scoggins, of La Feria, crossed the border for a three day vacation. Between Saltillo and Reynosa their car was in collision with one driven by a Mexican doctor. No one was hurt.

According to Mexican law, the car involved in a collision must remain on the accident site until settlement is made. Investigating officials ordered them to pay \$300 damages. The Cockrells reported that hearings were held in halting English and that an American official advised them privately to flee Mexico.

plates for the state of Texas. The contract allows the prison system to figure in the hours of labor of the convicts. However, the products sold to the eleemosynary institutions must be sold for the actual cost of the materials used.

Here's the famous **DOUBLE GUARANTEE** that no other miller offers!

GUARANTEE
If you do not agree that Aunt Jemima Family Flour is the best in any flour you have used, we will refund your full purchase price, plus a bonus of \$1.00 per bushel. (No cash refund on any flour sold here that is not a member of the Flour - The Quaker Oats Company)



Are you sure you're using the BEST flour?

Flours may LOOK alike—but what differences you can see and taste in your baking! Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour is milled from a special blend of choice wheats, by one of the world's largest milling companies—makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for Pancakes, and other famous foods. Protected by the unequalled Quaker guarantee above, see and taste—in your own baking—what differences this wonderful flour can make! Treat yourself to a sack of Aunt Jemima Family Flour today!

AUNT JEMIMA Family FLOUR
H. O. WOOTEN GROCERY CO.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DISTRIBUTORS



Vaughn's Grocery & Market
1204 West 3rd Phone 1590

Club Steak, lb.	59c
Pure Lard, lb.	23c
Weiners, lb.	29c
Bacon Ends, lb.	29c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	39c
Sardines	15c
Morton Salt	10c
Green Beans, can	14c
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	28c
Salad Dressing, pint	29c
Salad Dressing 1/2 pint	17c
Fletcher's Castoria, 1 1/2 oz.	33c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail, can	25c
Hot Boneless Bar-B-Q, lb.	59c

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Cotton Sack, 12 foot	\$3.25
Cotton Sack, 10 1/2 foot	\$2.89
Cotton Sack, 9 foot	\$2.50

Have you pushed this button?

Want to start your car? Want an elevator to go up or down? Want clothes or dishes to wash themselves?

Today, if you're lucky, you just push a button and get what you want automatically!

Want a home of your own? Want a college education for your children? Want a cash reserve for emergencies, and enough money for a happy, secure old age?

Today, if you're smart, you can save money the same way, automatically!

Once you push the button that starts you buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly—on the Payroll Savings Plan or the new Bond-A-Month Plan—you're set for automatic saving!

All you have to do is sit back and watch the Bonds pile up. And what a pleasant sight that is!

Especially when you figure that every \$75 Bond you put away today will be worth \$100 in just 10 years.

How do you "push the button" to get started? Well, if you're on a payroll, see your employer about signing up for the Payroll Plan.

If you're not on a payroll, but have a checking account, ask your bank about the Bond-A-Month Plan.

They're the safest, surest, easiest ways to reach financial independence that anyone ever saw.

And, best of all, they help keep your country financially sound at the same time they are helping you to save more by saving automatically!

Save the easy, automatic way—with U.S. Savings Bonds.

THE DAILY HERALD

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can
Shortening.....\$1.05

GLADIOLA 5 Lbs. 10 Lbs. 25 Lbs.
Flour...45c 89c 1.89

FORMULAC Can 17c
VAN CAMPS No. 2 Can 18c
BEANS in Tomato Sauce 18c

HUNT'S HALVES
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 32c
SUMMER KING, In Heavy Syrup
APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
MAXWELL HOUSE, Drip or Regular
COFFEE Lb. 47c
ARMOUR'S DASH DOG FOOD 2 Cans 25c

OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE CORN, No. 2 Can 19c

WHITE SWAN, No. 2 Can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 for 25c
ARMADA SPAGHETTI Can 17c
YACHT CLUB, Red Sour PITTED CHERRIES Can 29c
CARNATION MILK 2 Cans 25c

DURKEE'S OLEOMARGARINE
45c Lb. COLORED READY TO SERVE Lb. 45c

—FRESH VEGETABLES—

HEAD LETTUCE Lb. 12c
FANCY PASCAL CELERY Lb. 15c
GIANT KY. WONDER GREEN BEANS Lb. 15c
GARDEN FRESH TOMATOES, Fancy Lb. 12c
NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES Lb. 5c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Leg Chops Shoulder
LAMB Lb. 59c 69c 49c
DRESSED HENS Lb. 49c
MORRELL PRIDE SLICED BACON Lb. 89c
CLUB STEAKS, Grade AA Lb. 69c
RUMP ROAST, Grade AA .. Lb. 59c
Youngbloods Frozen Fryers
Fresh Catfish, Shrimp, Perch, Oysters,
Frog Legs

MORRIS SYSTEM Complete Food Market

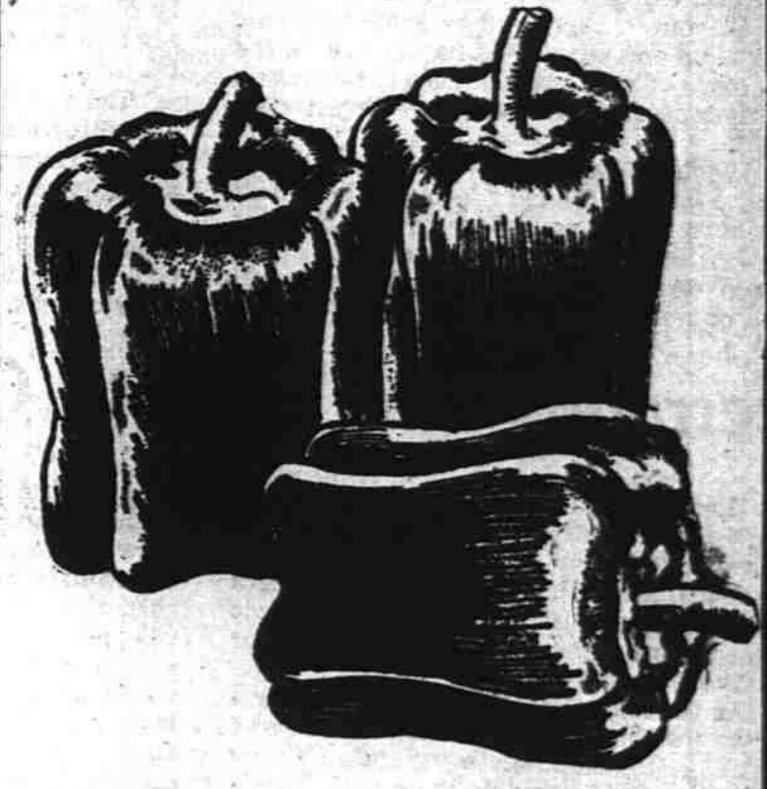
FURR'S GREETING WEEK
FURR'S GET-ACQUAINTED WEEK
FURR'S SERVICE-TO-YOU WEEK

This week Furr's concludes the fourth week of its September Courtesy Campaign. We hope we have served you well and please ourselves to strive toward continued courtesy and service in the future.

FURR'S SERVICE-TO-YOU WEEK

BELL PEPPER lb. 12½¢

TOKAY GRAPES FRESH Pound 12½¢



POTATOES WHITE ROSE No. 1s, Lb. 5c **PLUMS SANTA ROSA Pound 17c**

Apples Red Delicious Pound 15c
Radishes Fresh Bunch 5c **CABBAGE Fresh, Crisp Pound 5c**

Self Service FOODS
GREEN BEANS
 Rose Cut No. 2 Can 10c
PEAS Del Monte, Early Garden, No. 2 Can 24c
SPINACH Del Monte No. 2 Can 15c

CHERRIES
WEST BAY RED SOUR PITTED No. 2 Can 25c

Self Service FOODS
APRICOTS SUN-PAK-SYRUP Packed, No. 2½ Can 25c
PEACHES Gold Coast, Whole Sliced, No. 2½ Can 31c
PEARS Snider's Halves Syrup, No. 2½ Can 47c

MILK
 Carnation Tall Can 11c

Self Service FOODS
SARDINES
 American Oil Flat Can 14c
OATS Crystal Wedding Large Pkg. 37c
POP CORN Jolly Time Pkg. 19c

Shortening SWIFT JEWEL 3 Lb. Ct. 85c

COFFEE FOLGERS Lb. Can 47c

BUTTER BEANS Brooks No. 303 Can 18c
GREEN BEANS Del Monte Cut No. 2 Can 24c
ASPARAGUS Winslow All Green No. 1 Can 21c
VIENNA SAUSAGE Snack Time Can 12½c

PEAS Kount Kist Sweet No. 303 Can 15c
BEANS Van Camp No. 2 Can 19c
FLOUR Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag 85c
SYRUP Wes Tex Maple Flavored, 5 Lb. Pail 69c

APPLE BUTTER Pallas 29 oz. Jar 29c
ORANGE JUICE Heart of Florida 46 oz. Can 29c
BLACKBERRIES Walco No. 2 Can 19c
BEANIE WEENIE Van Camp Can 19c

TAMALES Armour's 10 oz. Jar 25c
TUNA Flagship 7 oz. Can 41c
HAM Libby's, Deviled Can 19c
BEETS Ibbey's Cut No. 2 Can 13c

FROZEN Foods
Strawberries Starr, in Sugar 16 oz. Pkg. 49c
Broccoli 10 oz. Pkg. Bridgford's 25c
PEAS Dewkist 12 oz. Pkg. 15c
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 85c
CHILI POWDER Mexene 2½ oz. Can 25c
BEE BRAND Insect Spray Pint Bottle 25c
SILVER FOAM Large Pkg. 25c

Preserves
 Pineapple, Lb. Jar Delightful 25c
 Cherry, Lb. Jar Testaste 39c

Babby Food
 Libby's 2 Cans 15c
PICKLES
 Rainbo Sweet Mixed, 12 oz. Jar 31c

Raisin Bran
 Skinners Package 15c
DOG FOOD
 Emperor 1 Lb. Can 8c

Weiners Skinless Lb. 35c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE..... Lb. 39c
PICNICS Half or Whole, Lb. 49c **STEAK** Veal Cutlets, Lb. 69c

ROAST RIB OR BRISKET, Lb. 29c

BOLOGNA Fresh Sliced, Lb. 35c

BACON Sliced, Lb. 69c

DRUGS

KREML Shampoo Jar 49c
Lustre Cream Shampoo Large Size 1.00
COLGATE Tooth Powder Small Size 10c
PALMOLIVE Shave Lotion 50c size 39c
SWIFT'S BABY FOOD Can 19c
TREET, 12 oz. Can 37c
SUNBRITE Cleaner Can 7c
RAIN DROPS Regular Package 21c

Low prices every day **FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**

Program Of Traffic Education

Friday the Junior chamber of commerce will undertake a traffic clinic through the medium of assuming the duties of traffic officers downtown. Their intentions are to halt those who may fail to obey the various regulations under the new uniform traffic code now in effect in Texas.

Of course, there will be some pranking mixed up and some good natured fines, the proceeds of which will go into the JayCees' Christmas fund for underprivileged children.

We trust that this will not be pitched on the level of the old rodeo jail stunt, and we have reason to believe that it will not be. Its aim is primarily educational, and a sharp deviation from this objective will dull or nullify the purpose.

Despite columns and columns of material devoted to the highlights of the law carried in the Herald and many other newspapers, despite addresses before small groups and a resort to the radio and other means of communication, the vast majority of the people in Big Spring and Texas are still uneducated as to the provisions of the code.

The results of one or two days of special enforcement downtown will not radically change the situation, but it can focus attention on the fact that there is a new code and every driver ought to familiarize himself with it. If the JayCees accomplish this, they will have given good service in their efforts.

Ferretting An Elusive Quarry

Recently, a federal judge sustained the provision in the Taft-Hartley act which requires that labor union executives must make affidavits that they are not members of the Communist party if they expect their unions to have recourse to the labor relations machinery.

At the same time, a loyalty test is underway within the government, the key of which is to ascertain membership in or sympathy for communistic or anti-American organizations or movements.

Under ordinary circumstances these might be taken to be a threat of abridgment of civil liberties guaranteed under the constitution. Certainly there is danger of this just as there is danger of letting an honest inquiry degenerate into a witch hunt.

There is this peculiar question, however, which sets the communistic question apart from the general run. It is perfectly clear from Soviet dogma, handed down by no

lesser authority than Lenin, that communism will and must resort to any means to bore from within and produce confusion or to ultimately gain control. Over and above this, the communist, regardless of his locale, seems to regard that he has a higher allegiance to Russia than to the nation of which he is a citizen or which may be harboring him. Thus, communism is strongly suspect if not proven to be a movement or doctrine which transcends national considerations.

If a desire to change the form of government by any process other than peaceful and through democratic procedure, which seems to be a mark of the communists, is not actually within scope of our laws governing treason, then it is getting on mighty warm ground. Thus caution is indicated. But alas, the loophole remains. What's to keep a communist, who is told the truth is of no consequence, from lying about it?

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Focal Points In War Of Isms

The war of the political isms now has two "eyes," or focal points of extreme activity, after the early manner of the great hurricane which has been moving dangerously up the eastern seaboard of the U. S.—one eye representing the strong-arm methods being employed in Europe and Asia, and the other the battle of words waging in the assembly of the United Nations.

The conflict in the assembly arises from a concerted offensive by the western bloc of democracies, headed by America, against the tactics of the eastern bloc, led by Russia. The purpose of the drive is to try to center world attention on Soviet methods of conducting the world revolution for the spread of communism. Those methods comprise not only Red aggression but studied obstruction in the U. N.

Thus far the U. N. has been ham-strung by the persistent use

of the veto by the Russians who have been playing hand-ball with this all-powerful measure which originally was intended only for great emergencies. So finally in near desperation the western democracies have resorted to the tactics of putting Russia and her satellites on the spot for global inspection.

Some observers will question the efficacy of such methods. Still there have been many indications over the years that the Soviet Union was anxious to be favorably regarded by the outside world.

And why not, since she was trying to sell communism? We had evidence of that desire when Moscow, eagerly sought and secured reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Washington in 1933 by promising to quit spreading Red propaganda in the United States. On that basis President Roosevelt granted recognition.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Hurricane, Tornado Explained

BY MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The hurricane which moved on Florida today is the second most violent type of windstorm known to mankind.

The most violent is the tornado.

Tornadoes also strike more suddenly and more often. An average of 140 a year are reported in the United States.

Hurricanes average about six a year in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and Gulf of Mexico—and only half of those hit the United States.

Yet hurricanes kill more people and do more damage, because they attack a greater area and pound it longer.

The terms hurricane, typhoon, cyclone, and typhoon are often confused. Let's see what they mean.

The weather bureau says cyclone is a general term for any circular movement of air—not necessarily violent—around a center in which the atmospheric pressure is low.

A tornado is one kind of cyclone—small but terrific, racing along overland for a short distance in a whirling cloud in which the air travels at speeds

that surely exceed 250 miles an hour but so far have been impossible to measure.

A hurricane is another kind of cyclone. It is a tropical cyclone in which the wind blows at a speed of 75 miles an hour or more.

Hurricanes occur in all tropical oceans except the South Atlantic, but they are called by different names in different parts of the world.

A hurricane in China is called a typhoon. In the Philippines it is a Baguio. In Australia it is a willy-willy. In India it is merely a cyclone.

"Typhoons" and "cyclones"—hurricanes to us—are said to have killed 300,000 people at Haifong, China, in 1881; 100,000 at the Bay of Bengal in 1876; and 100,000 at Bombay in 1882.

A hurricane killed about 6,000 people at Galveston in 1900—the greatest hurricane toll in U. S. history.

Occasionally a tornado happens to scream across a populated area and causes frightful slaughter. The "tri-state tornado" of 1925 in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana killed 689 people. But on the average, tornadoes kill about 265 a year.

In property damage, tornadoes caused a \$262,000,000 loss over a 22-year period. But a single hurricane—the one that struck Long Island and New England in September 1938—caused damage estimated by the Red Cross at between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

May is the height of the tornado season. September is the height of the hurricane season.

Hurricanes blow in a wide circle, often 300 to 500 miles in diameter, with a calm spot in the center averaging 14 miles wide.

This whole circle moves slowly forward while the circular wind shrieks at 75, 100, sometimes 125 miles an hour, pounding and hammering furiously in immense gusts that often attain 200 miles an hour or more.

Milton Blanc, of the weather bureau, who furnished much of the information in this article, says "the wind gets a lot of publicity, but it's the water that does most of the damage, and most of the deaths in hurricanes are due to drowning."

The wind piles the water up ahead of it and smashes it over the land in appalling waves. Walls are beaten down. Buildings are undermined. People are drowned.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Baumont's Little Ben Is Off

Little Ben is a beloved Beaumont landmark, but the clock atop the San Jacinto building has the usual reliable old clock isn't keeping correct time.

It's just a fraction off-center, says Superintendent Marvin Pugh.

Little Ben works best on the downhill pull, 12 to 6. But it has a struggle climbing back from 6 to 12, and that's what's causing the trouble.

Mr. Pugh says it's off center, but admits he doesn't know which way. However, they're working on it, and in the meantime, Beaumont has learned that when the little hand points to four, and the big hand to nine, that means it's half past eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobs of Corsicana were vacationing in

Yellowstone park. Mr. Jacobs, city attorney, decided it would be nice to have a picture of his wife and a bear. The plot he had in mind was something like wife, likes bear, bear likes wife, wife pets bear.

But the bear wouldn't play. In fact, he grabbed Mrs. Jacobs by the leg, tossed her to the ground, and the sequence that followed didn't exactly fit Mr. Jacobs' script. The animal ripped her boots, tore her slacks, and bruised her.

The Jacobs left for Lake Louise in Canada to take some more pictures.

The Dallas State Fair is pondering a difficult problem: one of the features it offers is an old fiddlers' contest. Gerald Wise entered. Gerald is 15.

How young, officials want to know, can an old fiddler be?

Douglas R. Jackson of Dallas, doomed to be homeless in a week, decided to solve the situation by building a home—in one week.

He called a contractor friend, Trig Bell. On Monday, they poured the concrete foundation. Work progressed enthusiastically—so enthusiastically that carpenters, in their hurry, sealed a plumber under the kitchen floor.

The work was completed in the allotted time, but they had to get another plumber. He one they sealed up, and had to rescue by ripping up the floor, quit cold.

"You fellows are in too damn big a hurry for me," he said. Bell says he believes this was the fastest dwelling construction job ever completed under FHA specifications in Dallas.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Wild West In East

NEW YORK, (AP)—The American wild west was born here in the east—on Long Island.

Cattle drives, cowboys and Indians were old stuff on Montauk point at the eastern tip of Long Island nearly two hundred years before a steer ever saw Dodge City or Abilene, Kan.

This grass and shadubush covered headland—slightly larger than Manhattan island—is probably America's first major grazing range, and they still have annual cattle drives just as they have had almost every year since 1660.

In those days the settlers had to take turns herding the cattle. It was a public responsibility then such as jury duty is now. Instead of warring with the native Montauk Indians the settlers paid them a fifty-cent fee for each steer grazed on their hunting grounds.

It still is a community gala day each spring when Phineas Dickinson, a young war veteran who is Montauk's only remaining rancher, drives his western

bought cattle from the railroad out to the sea swept moors upon which they fatten all summer.

"Sometimes there are more people to help us herd than there are cattle to herd," said Frank Dickinson, Jr., brother of the rancher.

They, like their father who started the ranching business after the first world war, are native easterners and have had no experience on western ranches.

"We don't need branding irons as we have the only herd out here," said Frank, Jr. "This year we're fattening about 160 head."

Colonial ranchers two hundred years ago, however, were plagued both by wolves and rustlers. Each family had its own distinctive earmark for its cattle, and the earmarks were registered with town officials.

At one period up to six thousand head of cattle were grazed on Montauk, but the industry declined rapidly as the area became a sport fishing and yachting resort.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Boost Up The Ladder

NEW YORK — For a good many decades young folks of concert caliber, whose lack of platform experience has forced them to remain amateurs, have been forced to pay for their own concert debut in such hallowed waiting premises as Carnegie Hall and Town Hall. The attendant "grunt" or cost, has been large; in some cases prohibitive.

The result has been a glut of youngsters growing into balding bachelors and frustrated old maids whose abilities are recognized by themselves and their friends. But without the wherewithal to knock back at opportunity, their fancy performing had to remain in the parlor, back room and bath.

These operative shower-room baritone, classic fiddlers, road-company Eisensteins and half-way Heifetzes now have a chance to be presented to the major music critics in Manhattan.

Young fellow named Sherman Pituck dreamed it up, to the great gratitude of several artists who already have gone their way a few rungs up the ladder of celebrity, without the basic necessity of ponying up from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for the privilege.

Three years ago Sherman dreamed up the idea of arranging for the debut of young artists on the same program with artists of reputable musical stature, thereby assuring a financially successful debut, even though in most cases the youngsters received little or no remuneration.

But since what the tyros want most is a chance to be heard by New York's first string music critics, this was all to the musical mustard with the kids. At this point it has proved workable and has started several lads and lassies along the road to renown.

The Gullet String Quartet, for instance, received its first attention with the help of young Mr. P., and the result was a series of tours on the secondary circuits, and the group later was signed by RCA Victor for a series of recordings.

Ethel Kramer, a violinist, is in her first full-season of bookings throughout this country, and a junket abroad is in the works.

"The debut performers are not music pupils," Sherman points out. "They are finished artists, starting out in their careers."

Some have appeared in minor parts in operettas or other musical productions, but have not had their opportunity on the Big Time.

"Appearing on the program with a celebrated artist gives the young musician confidence and a standard of performance at which to aim, and augments his chances for successful debut."

Pituck says the established concert stars seldom balk at supplying the helping hand for the beginning of young careers.

Sherman's idea has been turned into a prosperous business. Debut and Encore Concerts, Inc., now in its third annual season in Town Hall.

"I feel that I am in charge of the first couple of rungs of the success ladder," Sherman says. "The upper reaches call for individual attention, and that leaves it up to the young artists themselves."

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Should Avoid Cronies

WASHINGTON — When Harry Truman gets away from "government by cronies" and acts on his own, he usually rings the bell. When he acts hastily "on the advice of cronies," he frequently gets his feet wet—and the nation's too. That is one deduction drawn from the present woes of White House radio adviser J. Leonard Reinsch.

Last spring, Reinsch, an applicant for a radio station in Cincinnati, Ohio, was turned down by the Federal Communications Commission. Shortly thereafter, FCC Commissioner Ray Wakefield, Republican, who voted against Reinsch and his Cincinnati station, found himself out of a job. The White House had withdrawn Wakefield's name for reappointment.

In his place was appointed Congressman Robert Jones, not merely a Republican, but a strongly isolationist Republican, with a record of having voted against Roosevelt-Truman foreign policies both before and after Pearl Harbor.

Others besides Reinsch—notably Ex-speaker Sam Rayburn—had something to do with Jones' appointment. But Truman himself apparently realized little of what was going on, until able FCC Chairman Charley Denny called at the White House some time later.

TRUMAN WAKES UP

In his hand, Denny carried Broadcasting Magazine, mouthpiece of the big radio networks, announcing that he, Denny, was resigning as FCC chairman with White House radio adviser Reinsch taking his place.

"I'm not planning to resign, Mr. President," explained the puzzled FCC chairman. "But I will if you want me to."

Truman protested that it was all news to him, told Denny he needed him on the FCC, but had no intention of letting him resign. Never slow to catch a point, Truman figured that Reinsch had planted the resignation story, was pulling wires to get Denny out and himself into the FCC.

Result No. 1: J. Leonard Reinsch is very much in the Presidential doghouse. Originally slated to accompany Truman to Rio De Janeiro, Reinsch's name

was suddenly scratched from the list. The White House is now reported looking for a new radio adviser.

Result No. 2: Truman realizes he did an injustice to FCC Commissioner Ray Wakefield by replacing him with Congressman Jones. Wakefield, a Republican who has made a conscientious career out of government, was yanked off the FCC one day after Truman urged Princeton grads to make a career of government. Conscience-stricken, Truman now plans to make Wakefield either a federal judge in California or a member of the Federal Power Commission—probably the latter.

BRITISH RATIONING

England is one country where the black market is kept at a minimum. And the higher-up the Britisher, the more he leans over backward to obey rationing.

The other day in England, Charles Luckman, wonder-boy of American business who heads the Lever Brothers soap properties in the U. S. A., was being entertained by Lord and Lady Leverhulme at their castle. His visit over, Luckman was packing his bags to leave for Boston when Lord Leverhulme came into his room.

In the open suitcase, his lordship noticed six cakes of Swan soap, made by the American branch of Lever Brothers. Luckman had brought the soap with him to England.

"Chuck," said Lord Leverhulme, half apologetically, "I suppose you won't be needing that soap when you go back to America."

"Not at all," said Luckman and, picking up the six cakes, he gave them to the head of the biggest soap company in the world.

Lord Leverhulme had been so careful to observe rationing that he refrained from slipping a few bars of soap into his pocket when he left his own factory. **OUR NO. 1 ENEMY**

It may sound hard to believe, but the huge shortage of this year's corn crop could be largely offset if the American people were able to eliminate one factor in their economy—rats.

Most people don't realize it, but one healthy rat eats or spoils

around 100 pounds of grain per year. And while it's impossible to count the rat population, interior department experts estimate that rats are almost double the human population—probably totaling 250,000,000 in the U. S.

Entirely aside from the disease which rats spread from privy to pantry, and the havoc they wreak upon the waterfronts of American seaports, their effect upon the food supply of the United States is almost beyond realization. Between the time a farmer stores his corn in the fall and cleans out his corncrib in the summer, rats may have eaten the difference between profit and loss for the year. In addition, they spoil as much corn as they eat.

If the food destroyed by rats could be shipped overseas, this alone would about save Europe from its current danger of starvation.

At present one government agency, the fish and wildlife service of the interior department is working on rat eradication. Handicapped by lack of funds, squeezed low by a penny-pinching Congress, government rat eradicators are able to do little propaganda.

During the war, the U. S. Army, working with interior department experts, developed a new rat poison—"1080"—so deadly it will wipe out the rat population of a farm overnight. However, it is also deadly to other animals, and for that reason has not been put into general use.

Government experts recommend red squill as the best rat poison; also gas pumped into rats' underground burrows. Rat traps are too slow for the prolific rodent, which reproduces about as fast as he can be trapped.

Note—The library of Congress has now been purged of rats after a lady was frightened by one in the reading room last year. Officials feared that venomous rodents might make a diet of historical documents and paintings. Search of other government buildings found no rats in the White House, though a few infested the White House lawn. There were plenty in the halls of Congress.

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Films Have Few Comediennes

BY ARMAND ARCHERD
(FOR BOB THOMAS)

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—No one will deny that one of the things this country can use today is—a few more laughs. Comedians are striving valiantly to tickle the nation's funnybone. But what are the gals trying to do about the situation? Very little.

The weaker sex hounded us guys for equal opportunities for a long time. Being soft-hearted, we said O. K. And before we knew it they became doctors, lawyers, writers, etc. But the number of aspiring comedians today equals that of male Mah-jong players.

It seemed like a good idea to call up Fanny Brice. She invited me over.

"Why do all the gals want to be glamor-pusses and not Fanny Brices?" I asked.

She countered with, "would you want them to give up everything?"

My mouth must have been hanging wide open for she quickly added, "If a girl becomes a comedienne, she can kiss romance good bye. I had to laugh myself into my marriages."

INTERLUDES CHANT MOUTRIE, Ga. (U.P.)—To-bacco auctioneers can speak English after all—even while conducting a sale. During a recent sale in Moultrie, an auctioneer barely interrupted his chant to yell, "Get off my foot, Red," to a young warehouse boy.

TEETH TAKE WING
LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—A Lancaster county farmer parked his new set of false teeth on a fence post. A crow swooped down. The farmer shouted pleas and threats after the thief but the bird flew on.

"Any girl with ambition to be funny," she continued, "realizes her chances of happy married life fade as she becomes funnier. So, she puts her joke book in the attic and concentrates on a hope chest."

Net result: we've got to wait until the budding comedienne gets themselves married.

Mark Hellinger returned from New York convinced Hollywood is not as bad a place as our eastern brothers would have us believe. His answer to those in the "thay-tuh" who berate Hollywood is "sour grapes."

There are two groups," he explains, "who like to take a sloop at Hollywood. First are those who have never been asked to come here. They, naturally, pan us. The second group is composed of those who were asked, came here, made a picture or two, didn't make the grade and were sent home. Sour grapes, that's all."

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA (NBC)	KRLD (CBS)	KBST (ABC-TS)
8:00 Evening Melodies	8:00 Suspense	8:00 Headline Edition
8:15 News at 10	8:30 Tractor of Lost	8:15 News at 10
8:30 News at 11	8:30 Tractor of Lost	8:30 Challenges of the
8:45 News	8:55 News, Bill Henry	8:30 Yuletide
9:00 News at 12	9:00 News at 12	8:55 Let's Sing
9:15 News at 1	9:15 News at 1	9:00 Melody Parade
9:30 Show Stoppers	9:30 Crime Photos	9:10 Music of
9:45 Mystery in the	9:45 Crime Photos	9:15 Music of
9:50 Mystery in the	10:00 Radio Readers'	9:20 Music of
9:55 Mystery in the	10:15 The Man Called X	9:25 Music of
10:00 Mystery in the	10:30 Lowell Thomas	9:30 Music of
10:05 Mystery in the	10:35 Dance Orchestra	9:35 Music of
10:10 Mystery in the	10:40 News, Red Rose	9:40 Music of
10:15 Mystery in the	10:45 Sports Extra	9:45 Music of
10:20 Mystery in the	10:50 Guest Star	9:50 Music of
10:25 Mystery in the	11:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade	9:55 Music of
10:30 Mystery in the	11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade	10:00 Music of
10:35 Mystery in the	11:10 News	10:05 Music of
10:40 Mystery in the	11:15 News	10:10 Music of
10:45 Mystery in the	11:20 News	10:15 Music of
10:50 Mystery in the	11:25 News	10:20 Music of
10:55 Mystery in the	11:30 News	10:25 Music of
11:00 Mystery in the	11:35 News	10:30 Music of
11:05 Mystery in the	11:40 News	10:35 Music of
11:10 Mystery in the	11:45 News	10:40 Music of
11:15 Mystery in the	11:50 News	10:45 Music of
11:20 Mystery in the	11:55 News	10:50 Music of
11:25 Mystery in the	12:00 News	10:55 Music of
11:30 Mystery in the		11:00 Music of
11:35 Mystery in the		11:05 Music of
11:40 Mystery in the		11:10 Music of
11:45 Mystery in the		11:15 Music of

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

DEPREDATE
(dep' re-dat) *verb*
TO PILLAGE; ROB; LAY WASTE; PREY UPON



The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 18, 1947

Fresh Fried Oysters

(Recipe Serves Four) ...
 2 dozen large oysters
 2 eggs
 6 tablespoons cold water
 1 1/2 cups fine cracker crumbs
 Cooking oil
 Look over oysters carefully and remove pieces of shell. Drain well. Beat eggs slightly and add water. Roll each oyster in crumbs, then dip in beaten egg, and again roll in crumbs. Drop oysters in hot oil (370 degrees) a few at a time and fry to a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve with celery sauce.

CREAMY-SMOOTH



MIXES EASILY

An Easy Scallop Dish

Scalloped ham and potatoes, add a vegetable salad, a beverage and dessert and there is the problem of one menu solved.
 (Recipe serves four)
 1 pound slice smoked ham
 4 potatoes (white or sweet) ...
 Salt
 Freshly ground pepper
 Milk
 Butter or margarine
 Cut ham into two or three inch pieces. Pare potatoes and slice thin. Arrange in a greased baking dish, first a layer of the potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper (if sweet potatoes are used, add a sprinkling of sugar or molasses) then a layer of ham. Dot each layer with butter or margarine until all ingredients are used. Add milk, sufficient to rise almost but not quite to top. Cover and bake in a quick oven (375 degrees) for one hour. Uncover and brown top.

Although six weeks' residence is required in Idaho and Nevada before divorce proceedings may be started, 60-day residence is required in Arkansas and Wyoming.

Lamb Turnovers Make Difference in Menu

Cook the same meat a different way and it will add flavor to the menu.
 2 tablespoons oil
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup milk
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon steak sauce
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked lamb
 1 1/4 recipe for flaky pie crust
 Add flour to hot oil and blend. Add milk and salt. Cook and stir until smooth and thickened. Add Worcestershire and steak sauce, parsley and lamb. Meanwhile blend pastry and divide into four parts. Roll into six inch squares. Place a generous portion of meat mixture on each triangular half. Fold pastry over meat, pressing edges together. Cut gashes in tops, brush with milk. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 30 minutes or until brown. Serve with brown sauce.

BROWN SAUCE
 4 tablespoons meat drippings
 4 tablespoons flour
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
 1 teaspoon steak sauce
 2 cups milk or stock
 Blend flour with hot meat drippings in skillet. Cook until flour is browned. Add salt, Worcestershire, kitchen bouquet, steak sauce and milk or stock. Cook and stir until thickened.

In the vast majority of states one year residence is required before divorce proceedings may be started, but six states require two-year residence and two states (Connecticut and Massachusetts) require three years.

Cakes As Dessert Or Refreshments

Cakes are good as dessert after meals or served with ice cream or punch as refreshments at a party.
PINEAPPLE MERINGUE CAKE
 1/2 cup sifted cake flour
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 Dash of salt
 2 eggs, separated
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup shortening
 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
 3/4 tablespoons milk
 Blanched, chopped almonds
 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
 Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks and gradually beat in one quarter cup sugar. Cream shortening, add vanilla and add to egg yolk-sugar mixture. Beat in flour, then add milk. Spread batter in layer pans and chill. Beat egg whites until stiff, but still moist. Gradually beat in remaining sugar and spread on top of each layer. Sprinkle thickly with chopped almonds, pressing them into surface of cake. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 50 minutes. When cold, put layers together. Cover top with mixture of pineapple and whipped cream.

PECAN LAYER CAKE
 1/2 cup margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup corn syrup
 2 eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup milk
 2 cups sifted flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup pecan meats
 Cream margarine, add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Add egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Beat until puffy and light. Add corn syrup and vanilla to milk. Add pecans to dry ingredients. Add liquid to dry ingredients, a third at a time. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in square cake pan, greased and lined with waxed paper in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Cool and frost as desired.

Frankfurter Rolls
 (Recipe Serves Four)
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/2 cup scalded milk
 1 yeast cake
 1 egg
 1/2 cup cold water
 3 cups sifted flour
 1 egg yolk
 Poppy Seeds
 Place the sugar, salt and shortening in mixing bowl. Add the scalded milk and blend. Cool to lukewarm by adding cold water. Blend in yeast cake, then beat in egg. Sift and measure three cups of flour. Add to mixing bowl, one cup at a time, stirring until the flour is coated. Grease a large bowl and place the dough in it. Cover and place in refrigerator (for at least two hours). Remove dough to lightly floured board. Roll out a half inch thick. Cut in strips a half inch wide and four inches long. Take three strips of dough and braid. Fold ends under and place on a greased baking sheet. Beat egg yolk with a tablespoon of water and brush tops of braided rolls. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Place in a 425 degree oven and bake for 20 minutes.

Corn Casserole Dinner

(Recipe Serves Four)
 4 tablespoons melted butter
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 pound ground beef
 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash of freshly ground pepper
 2 eggs
 1 can whole kernel corn
 1 1/2 cups tomatoes
 2-3 cup dry bread crumbs
 Melt two tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet. Add green pepper, onion and beef and brown well. Mix in salt and pepper and remove from heat. Beat eggs slightly, add to meat mixture and mix well. Drain the corn and place half of it in the bottom of a casserole. Cover with half of the meat mixture, then with half of the tomatoes. Repeat and top with bread crumbs. Dot with remaining butter or margarine and bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour. Do not cover.

Polio Insurance

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
 "The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"
 407 Bunnels St. Phone 195

LIVESTOCK SALES

Cattle Auction Every Tuesday
SHEEP SALE EVERY THURSDAY
 Also Hogs and Horses
WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
 Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Myer
 Box 908 Phone 1203
 Big Spring, Texas

BULLETIN ON Better Buys
PIGGLY WIGGLY

- Whole Peeled In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can
- Apricots 28c**
- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Monarch No. 2 1/2 Can | Monarch Qt. Bottle |
| Peaches 47c | Apple Juice 27c |
| Dorman Green Shelled Can | Monarch Dark Sweet No. 2 1/2 Can |
| Blackeyed Peas. 12c | Bing Cherries ... 49c |
| Adams 46 oz. Can | Green Giant No. 300 Can |
| Orange Juice ... 29c | Sweet Peas 20c |

HAND SOAP
 Lux — Palmolive
 Lifebuoy — Woodbury
 Camay — Lava
 Sweetheart

2 Bars 19c

- LAUNDRY SOAP** Crystal White 2 Bars **15c**
- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Niblets Whole Kernel 12 oz. Can | Marshall No. 1 Can |
| CORN 19c | SHOESTRING POTATOES 12 1/2c |
| Rose Dale No. 2 Can | Royal Red No. 1/2 Flat |
| GREEN CUT BEANS 19c | SOCKEYE SALMON 49c |
| Monarch Golden No. 2 Can | White House 12 oz. Jar |
| HOMINY 14c | APPLE JELLY 19c |

OLEO ALL Brands Lb. 31c

Opens 8:30 A.M.
Close Week
Days 6:30 P.M.
Saturday
Close 9 P.M.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Libby's Lb. Jar | |
| PEACH PRESERVES 27c | |
| Tastest Pure Grape Lb. Jar | |
| PRESERVES 29c | |
| Wesson Qt. Jar | |
| OIL 77c | |
| Imperial Powdered 1 Lb. Box | |
| SUGAR 11c | |
| Marshall No. 2 Can | |
| GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS 10c | |
- Spry 3 Lb. Can \$1.07**

- DRUGS**
- | | |
|---|--|
| Luster Cream \$1 Size Jar | |
| SHAMPOO 59c | |
| Modart 75c Size Jar | |
| FLUFF SHAMPOO 45c | |
| One 75c Bottle Hair Tonic and One 60c Bottle Hair Oil, plus tax | |
| JERIS SPECIAL Both 69c | |
| Wildroot 10 oz. | |
| CREAM OIL FORMULA .. 87c | |
| Wildroot 5 oz. | |
| CREAM OIL FORMULA .. 53c | |

- MEATS**
- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Sliced Lb. | |
| BOLOGNA 39c | |
| Beef Chuck Lb. | |
| ROAST 43c | |
| Round Bone Lb. | |
| STEAK 59c | |
| Boneless Lb. | |
| FISH FILLETS 39c | |
| Ground Lb. | |
| BEEF 39c | |
| Longhorn Lb. | |
| CHEESE 49c | |

- SUNKIST LEMONS 15c**
- CALIFORNIA ORANGES 11 1/2c**
- DELICIOUS APPLES 15c**
- IDAHO RUSSET, Extra Nice Lb. POTATOES 4 1/2c**
- WHITE ONIONS 6c**
- CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY Lb. BELL PEPPER 15c**
- White or Green Fresh and Crisp
CELERY, lb. 12 1/2c
- CALIFORNIA lb. TOMATOES ... 15c**

Dressed Fryers and Hens

SEE BIG SPRING'S OPENING FOOTBALL GAME WITH CISCO FRIDAY NIGHT.

FREE PARKING LOT

Did You Know That!

While you shop, you can enjoy the luxury of the famous Bendix Automatic Laundry next door? Just leave your clothes, and come in and wander about our food mart. Hundreds of tempting goodies. Widest variety in Big Spring.

The Hilltop Grocery
 1405 Scurry

My Children Get Extra Benefits and Health Protection - DO YOURS?

Famous Quaker Oats Plan Helps Millions Daily!

Real Quaker Oats is far more than just an ordinary cereal. Its daily addition to your family diet constitutes a PLAN that automatically gives your children extra safeguards for normal growth and health. Gives adults extra protection for energy, strength and stamina. Millions of American mothers now use the famous Quaker Oats Plan by giving generous,

delicious servings to their families daily. Quaker Oats, remember, was voted "best tasting" of all cereals in recent independent nation-wide poll—named more often than any other! Remember, too, that Quick Quaker Oats cooks faster—actually as quick as coffee! Get a big, economical package today and give your family all these great extra benefits...

EXTRA for Growth!—Whole-grain oatmeal leads all other cereals in Protein, key element for growth in children. Quaker Oats' richness in iron, natural vitamins and minerals is also important for growth.

EXTRA for Stamina!—In natural iron, again oatmeal leads. Iron is particularly necessary for women, for sparkling vitality, red cheeks, energy. No other natural cereal equals whole-grain oatmeal in this important element.

EXTRA for Fighting Fatigue!—No other natural cereal equals whole-grain oatmeal in spark-plug Vitamin B1, absolutely necessary to help turn food into energy, for alertness, for protection against fatigue.

FOR REAL QUAKER OATS LOOK FOR THIS BIG BLUE PACKAGE

Quaker Oats
 The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food



Ritz TODAY ONLY

Jewels of Brandenburg
 RICHARD TRAVIS • MICHELINE CHEIREL
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ROY ROGERS
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STATE

Thursday - Friday

FROM A GREAT NOVEL
 COMES ADVENTURE,
 EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE!

BAXTER HOLDEN
 TUFFS BENDIX

BLAZE OF NOON

STYLING HAYDEN

Plus "Snapshot" No. 6
 and "Mermaids Paradise"

HOTEL FOR ORANGE

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—First big hotel to be built in southeast Texas since the beginning of World War II will be erected here by the W. L. Moody, Jr. interest of Galveston. It was announced Wednesday by J. W. Simmons, local director of industrial developments. The cost was not revealed.

A fish would suffocate if placed in boiled or distilled water.

Comptroller's Prediction Confirmed

State Income Is Unbelievably High

By Paul Bolton
 Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—State income continues unbelievably high, confirming Comptroller George Sheppard in his belief that the responsibility for enforcing the so-called "anti-deficit" amendment to the constitution is more than should be placed on any man. "My only consolation," he says, "is that I guessed oil production closer than the Bureau of Mines guessed it." And he might have added, more closely than oil men would have believed that oil production would climb steadily. The oil production tax in the 1945 fiscal year brought in \$37,682,000; in the 1946 fiscal year, \$39,047,000; and in the 1947 fiscal year, \$56,288,000. If production is sustained through 1947-48 at approximately today's levels, the income will go to more than \$65,000,000.

"Everybody told us to watch out for a recession and to adjust our estimates accordingly," Sheppard said. But none has come. Hence he was faced with the fact that his under-estimate—even one made just a few days before the 50th legislature adjourned—in effect meant his "veto" of about \$4,000,000 in appropriations which the legislature approved. This gave him a power superior to that of the legislature.

The Comptroller did not seek such a power and there can be found plenty of others who will argue that the so-called antifiducit amendment to the constitution has encouraged, rather than discouraged, state spending.

Here is the argument made by one expert—not the Comptroller, but a man who is thoroughly familiar with state finances: State finances should be on a stable, continuing basis, not on a basis of spending all you've got today and letting tomorrow look af-

ter itself. Every spending program ought to be financed.

The alternative means that you build up a surplus in the state treasury, and with that surplus the legislature initiates a spending program. For purposes of example, the legislature which has the surplus initiates a generous salary scale (comparatively speaking) for state employees; or lends vast amounts to school districts to help them raise teacher salaries. Both of these acts were done by the 50th legislature which had some \$40,000,000 in surplus.

Two years thereafter, he surplus has been used up; all the money in sight has been spent, and the next legislature must choose between:

1. A sharp slash in expenditures to meet available revenues, or
2. Enactment of a larger-than-necessary tax bill.

Under the first, all who depend upon the state for sustenance suffer; under the second, the taxpayers suffer.

Now, despite the record spending of the 50th legislature, the state appears on the way toward building up a new surplus. If even present income rates are maintained, there'll be up to \$10,000,000 in the 1947-48 and 48-49 fiscal years, plus an extra \$5,000,000 from the 1946-47 fiscal year.

Mr. Sheppard's final report on the fiscal year shows income from all sources to be \$377,549,000 against \$304,894,000 for the preceding 12 months. However, this is a somewhat misleading figure.

The increase, in round numbers, amounted to \$73,000,000. Of this increase, \$43,000,000 was in increased Federal aid for highways, public welfare—pensions, etc., and public education, making the increase from state sources approximately \$30,000,000. More than half this increase, around \$17,000,000 was in the gross production tax on oil.

Lytic

THURS.-FRI. SAT.

THE HEATS ON!
 WHEN HAPPY-TURNS
 BLAZING SIX-GUNS
 ON A RUTHLESS
 OUTLAW BAND!

WILLIAM BOYD

The MARAUDERS

Also "Jungle Girl" No. 13
 "LEAVE US CHASE IT"

Solon Says U. S. Must Lead Atomic Race

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Congressman B. Johnson told Austin Rotarians Tuesday the United States' only defense is to keep ahead in the race for information in the field of atomic power.

"Our only choice is to retain superiority in the race for scientific information to the point that even those behind the iron curtain will become convinced they can never beat us."

Washington, named in honor of George Washington, is a genus of the palm family, native to southern California and Arizona.

SOIL CONSERVATION

W. T. Barber Plants 100 Acres Of Abruzzi Rye, Hairy Vetch

W. T. Barber, a cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, planted 100 acres of Abruzzi rye and Hairy Vetch this week on his ranch southeast of Coahoma. Barber drilled the rye and vetch for a winter cover and soil improving crop as a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program. Besides protecting the land from blowing, he expects to get considerable grazing from his cover crop. The vetch, a winter growing legume, will build up the soil by adding nitrogen.

O. D. O'Daniel, also in the Coahoma Ranch group, stated last week that Abruzzi rye is the best crop he has found for blow sand. O'Daniel had about 70 acres of rye last year and harvested enough of the crop to plant about 150 acres this fall. He will plow the rye stubble with cultivator sweeps to thin his volunteer rye where the seed were not harvested.

R. E. Martin, district cooperator in the R-Bar conservation group, started seeding Abruzzi rye and Hairy Vetch Monday on a 100-acre field that is subject to wind erosion. Martin inoculated his vetch seed with 'Nitragin C' before mixing with the rye and put his crop in with a drill at the rate of 22 pounds of rye and 8 pounds of vetch to the acre.

Conservation farm plans were completed last week by Monroe Johnson in the Center Point Conservation group and E. A. Richters, who is farming the J. G. Arnett place east of Big Spring. Richters planted 30 acres of Abruzzi rye and Hairy Vetch this week as a winter cover and soil improving crop. Assistance in making the conservation plans and planting the cover crop was furnished by the SCS. Also included in the farm plans were conservation crop rotations, soil building legumes, crop residue management, terrac-

ing, contour cultivation and pasture management. Johnson plans to construct a waterway between 18-inch dikes in a draw and seed the waterway to alfalfa.

Thad Hale, district cooperator in the Coahoma group, has 8 acres of alfalfa that has done well this year. Hale cut around a ton of hay to the acre on the alfalfa patch which was planted in a draw and grazed 20 cows all summer on the eight acres of alfalfa plus 15 acres of native grass. Hale states that since he terraced his land to hold all the rain that falls on his fields the water in the draw is closer to the top of the land, thus providing subirrigation for his alfalfa.

Lines were run last week by the SCS for three miles of terraces on the Ed Carpenter place in the Vincent Ranch group.

The supervisors of the Coke County Soil Conservation District are making trial introductions and seed multiplication plantings of yellow bluestem, blue grama, buffalo, weeping lovegrass, sand lovegrass and western wheat this week as a part of their complete conservation program, according to E. J. Hughes, District Conservationist with the SCS.

The seed and a special equipped grass drill are furnished by the SCS for the trial adaptation plantings. If the plantings are successful, the supervisors will use the seed grown to furnish other farmers and ranchers in their district with planting material for putting all land not suited to cultivation to adapted grasses, Hughes states.

Report Cites Farm Surplus Of Children

AP Newsfeatures

LINCOLN, Neb.—American farm children may move to the city when they grow up not because they want to but because there isn't room on the farm, says the Extension Division of the University of Nebraska.

It is economic room that is lacking. The farm birth rate is so much higher than that in cities that farm districts produce a surplus of children. The university estimates that of every five men maturing on the farm, two must leave agriculture if it is not to expand beyond its market opportunities and the cities are not to decline for lack of population.

A little more than one-fifth of the U. S. population is on farms. The proportion has been declining since pioneer days and the number needed to produce farm products is still declining.

This is a long term trend which is sometimes reversed temporarily. The farm population grew during the depression of the '30s and dropped again during the war.

Felt Hat Day
 SATURDAY
 September 20th

Knox "Fifth Avenue"
 Colors: Pearl Grey, Palomino, Brown
 \$10.00

Knox "Fifteen"
 Colors: Palomino, Beige, Brown, Pearl Grey
 \$15.00

Other Felt Hats by Stylepark \$5.00-\$7.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.
 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Texans Take Posts In Publishers' Group

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Sept. 18. (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, executive vice-president of the Houston Post and wartime commander of the Women's Army Corps, Wednesday was a new director-at-large of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

She was named at the 45th anniversary convention here Tuesday.

Lisle Baker, Jr., vice-president and treasurer of the Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal and Times, was elected president. He had served as a director-at-large.

Millard Cope, the News Messenger, Marshall, was named on the memorials committee and Ted Dealey, the Morning News, Dallas, was appointed a member of the nominations committee.

Polio Spreads Through Europe

LONDON, Sept. 18. (AP)—An outbreak of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) of record proportions in some localities was indicated in European statistics on hand here Wednesday.

Britain, Germany, Austria, Belgium and Sweden seemed hardest hit. France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands and Denmark also reported cases of the disease. The British outbreak was the most widespread since record keeping began in 1912. Cases this year totaled 4,856 up to Sept. 6, compared with an average of 800 cases annually for the last 25 years.

TILES at Johnny Griffin's

VISITORS HERE
 Visitors in the home of J. F. Noel were her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Toner and Mr. Toner and daughter, Sandra Katherine, from Hollister, Calif. and her mother, Mrs. Clyde F. Milan of Memphis.

PRINTING
 T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 JUST PHONE 428

careful, men ...
 you're being watched

Saturday, Sept. 20th, is Felt Hat Day

The eyes of Big Spring are upon you!

Look at your calendar for today. Appointment at ten ... business date for lunch ... a couple of top customer calls this p.m. ... dinner at the club with wife and friends.

Remember, wherever you go watchful eyes are upon you. Your appearance counts when you're getting the "once-over" from associates, clients, secretaries, wives. Give them the look they look for in you—the look of careful, attentive good-taste in clothes ... from the tip of your well-shined shoes to the tilt of your jaunty Fall bonnet.

Be sure that you get the right hat, the one at Lee Hanson's that says "I've been made with just you in mind." Lee Hanson's is a Recognized Hatter, the right place to get the right hats for the right occasions.

you're being watched
 —so wear a hat

Lee Hanson's
 A Recognized Hatter

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh.

Yes, I'm Guilty!

Folks sometimes criticize us small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of big ... human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the *Clarion* and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary ... about the community sing down by the river ... the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the bigger things we call America: The friendliness of small towns ... the helping hand ... the respect for one another's rights. And above all the love of fellowship and freedom—whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk.

I figure that if everybody looks after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of themselves.

Joe Marsh

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STARS GALORE
 IN THE TOP NEW MUSICAL

★ June Allyson	'TIL	★ Van Johnson
★ Judy Garland	THE	★ Robert Walker
★ Kathryn Grayson	CLOUDS	★ Frank Sinatra
★ Van Heflin	ROLL	★ Lena Horne
★ Tony Martin	BY	★ Dinah Shore

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Across From City Park Entrance

JAMES LITTLE
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 State Nat'l Bank Bldg
 Phone 393

Here is the latest of Sweet Briar creations of crepe. A clever apron effect with distinctive embroidered fans that have matching lace. Of course—the new long length and newest drape.

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