

HOOD REMOVES VOTE CHALLENGE

R. B. Hood's petition challenging the election of B. E. Freeman as Howard county tax collector-assessor was dismissed in 70th district court this morning on the motion of the plaintiff.

NO EGGS YET

Wallace Goes To Houston In Campaign

DALLAS, Sept. 29. — Candidate Henry Wallace, demanding a fact-finding commission on "war scares," moves farther south to Houston today in his peaceful Texas campaign for the presidency.

Last night in Dallas he said an investigation by a commission of "representative Americans" would show that "these recurring war scares" are caused by the determination of American corporations to keep prices high.

He denied that he wants to "appease" Russia in any way. His speech was in a dance hall before a mixed white-and-Negro audience estimated between 800 and 1,000.

During one day and two evenings in Dallas, no crowds appeared on the sidewalks to watch him come and go. His car moved around unnoticed. There was a big difference between this and his recent tour in the Southeast, where eggs were thrown and some crowds shouted him down.

Franklin Case Jury Dismissed

Brosnay, Franklin, Austin Negro, must wait until the November term of 70th district court to learn his fate.

On trail for the murder of Arden Johnston, a white man, the 35-year-old ebony-skinned son of a Baptist preacher learned at 8:30 o'clock last night that a jury could not agree on whether to penalize or free him. Judge Cecil C. Collins dismissed the jurors.

District Attorney Martelle McDonald had asked that he be sent to the electric chair.

The jury deliberated five hours, 15 minutes before reporting to Judge Collings. They had retired at 3:15 o'clock following arguments of the counsel.

DENIES ARGENTINE CHARGES

Griffith Says Peron Plot Merely Enthusiasm Builder

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 29. — John Griffith said today a charge that he plotted the assassination of President Juan D. Peron of Argentina was made to whip up enthusiasm for Peron's regime.

City Tables Bell's Rate Hike Request

Southwestern Bell Telephone company's application for a rate increase in Big Spring was tabled hastily Tuesday afternoon when City Manager H. W. Whitney disclosed that total "book value" of telephone company properties here, as outlined in the application, exceeded tax valuation by \$147,886.

The rate increase application, which was presented to city commissioners by H. F. Fox, Midland, district manager for Southwestern Bell, listed the company's total investment here in real and personal property at \$393,031. That figure was a factor in determining the company's annual net income here at 2.73 percent of the investment based on the last six months of 1947.

City Approves New Tax Assessments

Big Spring city commissioners Tuesday approved a tax roll which increases assessed valuation by \$725,165 over last year's figures.

Of the increase, \$483,620 is accounted for by real estate and \$241,545 by personal property valuations.

Also passed was an ordinance levying city taxes for 1948 at a rate of \$1.70 for each \$100 valuation, the same rate used in 1947. The levy provides 95-cents for the interest and sinking fund and 75-cents for the general fund. The interest and sinking fund received \$1.05 last year, while 75-cents went to the general fund. The division fluctuates each year according to demands of the interest and sinking fund.

Nine Russian Fighters Buzz Yank Planes

Soviet fighter planes dangerously buzzed two American supply planes in a Soviet zone air corridor today, U. S. authorities announced.

The planes were flying supplies in to Soviet-blockaded Berlin from the Western zones.

American air officials said they were transmitting a written protest to the Russians, charging violation of air safety regulations and demanding remedial action.

These were the latest of several recent Soviet-perpetrated incidents in the air corridors which the Americans asserted violated four-power flying regulations and were designed to harass the blockade-busting air lift to Berlin.

Last week a Soviet fighter flew dangerously close to an American passenger transport. Last week the Americans also protested a Soviet announcement of close formation flying by Russian aircraft, which violates air corridor rules, and a Soviet announcement of anti-aircraft firing practice in the corridors to a height of 10,000 feet.

Another potential point of tension developed around Berlin police said about 25 Germans allegedly conspired to ferret labor in Russian-operated uranium mines in Saxony made a daring escape last night.

The prisoners made their dash for freedom while the train in which they were riding was passing through the British sector of Berlin, the police said.

Full details of the escape were not disclosed. A British spokesman said the Germans who fled now are in the custody of West Berlin police and are being interrogated.

And Now Flynn's Reported Happy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29. — "As happy as a pair of coot doves." This is the marital status of Actor Errol Flynn and his wife, Nora, his studio reported yesterday.

The report followed by one day a statement the studio attributed to Mrs. Flynn that a serious domestic situation had developed.

Dewey Will Tell Foreign Policy Ideas

Holds Speech Open To Make Quick Revision

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 29. (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey promised today to lay down at Salt Lake City tomorrow night his up-to-the-minute ideas on American foreign policy.

Aides said the Republican nominee regards the international situation as so critical he is holding his campaign speech open for possible major last hour revisions.

These may come as the result of communications with John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser, attending the United Nations meeting in Paris.

Al Dulles, traveling with the campaign party, has been talking not only with his brother in Paris, but also with Chairman Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In a scheduled radio speech Oct. 4, Vandenberg is expected to say the bi-partisan foreign policy does not involve a "me too" stand.

Dewey has made it clear he intends to make some changes if he takes over next January. He has said he hopes to bring "a new competence" to this nation's dealing with other countries.

The Republican nominee hasn't spread the horses in criticizing Yalta and Potsdam decisions. He said these "gave away territory and peoples" to the Russians, when the authors of those decisions had no right to do anything of the kind.

Although he has charged the administration with "bobbling" in its international policies, he has given complete backing to the bi-partisan American handling of the Berlin blockade question.

Truman Hits GOP Attitude

TRAIN, Sept. 29. — President Truman said today Republican congressional leaders have a "to hell with the farmer" attitude.

He quoted Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) as having said "to hell with the farmers out West" and called him "One of the worst old missbacks in Congress."

The chief executive's assertion came at Shawnee as Mr. Truman carried his Oklahoma campaign into its second day.

President Truman claimed yesterday that Republican "spy inquiries are threatening the nation's security."

Answering Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. Truman contended that "the Democratic Party has been leading the fight to make democracy effective and to wipe out Communism in the United States."

As the President pushed eastward from Oklahoma City on the 13th day of his tour, an odd twist of fate developed from his criticism of 76-year old Republican Sen. Ed H. Moore.

Moore, described by the President as "old man Moore, who never was any good in the first place," will serve as a member of the reception committee in Tulsa.

Mr. Truman made the reference to Sen. Moore, at Marietta while seeking support for the democratic senatorial nominee, former Gov. Robert S. Kerr.

Sen. Moore, retiring from office, Rep. Ross Ritzley is opposing Kerr.

"I want to see President Truman given a cordial reception in Oklahoma," Sen. Moore said in Tulsa last night.

"I urge that every courtesy be shown him. I personally want to welcome him to the state and expect to do so."

ATHENS, Sept. 29. — The Greek army reported today gunfire from inside Bulgaria for the third straight day along the border north of Drama.

A communique said artillery and small arms fire, aimed at national troops who drove back Communist guerrillas in a week-end victory, continued.

Allies Call Russia Menace To Peace



JOCKO GOES ON A SPREE — Panting citizens were unable to catch Jocko, but 15-year-old Jane Hall approached him with a bunch of grapes (above), but not for long. Jocko, a brown money who weighs about 15 pounds left a trail of vandalism in North Long Beach, Calif. He set a jeep afire, overturned an oil drum, turned on all the faucets in a house and set a garage on fire. Last reports Jocko was up a tree exchanging glares with an attendant from the animal shelter. (AP Wirephoto).

JOHNSON IS DEMO NOMINEE

The Secretary of State today certified the name of Lyndon Johnson as the democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate from Texas.

Assistant Secretary of State Kirk R. Mallory said he had filed the following telegram to each county judge in Texas: "I certify that the democratic party of Texas has certified to the Secretary of State as its nominee for United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, and you are hereby notified that he is entitled to have his name printed on the official ballot for the general election to be held Nov. 2, 1948."

The Texas Supreme Court today set its hearing on a mandamus forcing the secretary of state to put Lyndon Johnson's name on the ballot for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"Attorneys for Johnson filed a motion for permission to bring the mandamus suit last night. The hearing tomorrow is on the motion for leave to file the mandamus. The petition Johnson's attorneys asked the court to consider demanded immediate certification of Johnson as the democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate.

The petition also requested that the county election boards be directed to print Johnson's name on the ballot and be prohibited from distributing any official ballots without his name on it.

It requested, also, that Coke Stevenson, Johnson's opponent in the bitterly-fought senatorial contest, be restrained from interfering with the secretary of state in performing his duties, "or from prosecuting any action in any court" attempting to prevent certification of Johnson's name.

Johnson's attorneys went into the state court, seeking to make sure the secretary of state acted quickly, a few hours after U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black stayed a temporary injunction obtained by Stevenson in federal district court, barring Johnson's name on grounds of fraud.

It also came shortly after Kirk Mallory, assistant secretary of state, announced he would do nothing about putting Johnson's name on the ballot until he was formally notified of the U. S. Supreme Court's action.

W. R. Smith, Jr., a special master named by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of the North Texas District to investigate voting here in the U. S. Senate race between Lyndon B. Johnson and Coke R. Stevenson, ordered the locksmith. He recessed a hearing temporarily to wait for the locksmith after no one could produce keys to the nine boxes.

Eight other boxes were opened today. One was empty. The others did not contain poll lists and tally sheets missing from Precinct 13, a precinct where Stevenson charges fraud occurred.

Attorneys for Johnson continued strenuously to contest the opening of the boxes.

One of the boxes opened today, Precinct 9, contained a typed poll tax list from Precinct 13. It was an uncertified document.

The Precinct 13 box was opened yesterday but no tally sheets or poll lists were found.

EISENHOWER SAYS FUN NECESSARY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — College students should have fun, says Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Columbia University president.

Formally Place Berlin Dispute Before U. N.

Action Comes On Anniversary Of Munich Pact

PARIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—The United States, Britain and France accused Russia before the bar of the United Nations today of menacing world peace with a blockade of Berlin which has brought Germany's first city to the brink of economic ruin.

On the tenth anniversary of the Munich pact which ignited the fuse of World War II, the three western powers told the U. N. in identical notes that the Soviet Union is bent upon driving them out of Berlin and bringing the city solely under Russian rule.

"It is clear from the protracted exchange of notes and the conversations which have taken place on the initiative of the three governments between them and the Soviet government that the three governments... have made every effort to resolve their differences directly with the Soviet government," the notes said.

The notes were delivered to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie in the Palais Chaillot, scene of the UN Assembly session, shortly after 4 p.m.

From Moscow came an indication of what the Russian position may be. The authoritative New Times said the Western Powers, through violations of four-power agreements, have "exploded the legal basis which assured them the right of participation in the Berlin administration." It declared the appeal to the Security Council would fail.

The paper blamed the West for the breakdown of the Moscow negotiations over Berlin.

"It is not a matter of chance that this was the chosen moment when the Assembly of the United Nations began work," New Times said. "Indeed, all this narrow-minded plan of Marshall-Bevin was timed ahead for this."

British sources said they did not believe the 11-nation Security Council will take action on the Western charges before Monday. It was noted that the Western notes did not request "urgent" action. The three governments were said to wish to avoid an appearance of trying to stampede the UN into hurried disposition of the case.

The documents will not reach the members of the Security Council until tomorrow. Three days generally elapse before the Council meets on a non-urgent matter.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GOOD SLEEP

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 29. — Farmer Maurice Regnole is a sound sleeper.

While he took a hard-earned night's sleep, his silo exploded. The blast blew off the silo roof—sent it soaring 50 feet—and bulged its concrete walls.

The silo collapsed onto the feed shed. The feed shed knocked over the windmill. The windmill dropped onto the implement shed.

Blaming silage gas, Regnole told neighbors he had heard a slight noise during the night. But he didn't get out of bed to investigate.

MADE HUMAN SKIN LAMP SHADES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — Senate and Army investigators pushed a new inquiry today into the reduction of Ise Koch's life term sentence as a Nazi war criminal.

Unless further action is taken, the widow of the Buchenwald Prison Camp commandant may be released next year. Her term was cut to four years by a trial review board in Germany.

Secretary of the Army Royall ordered Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor for Germany, to see if new charges can be filed against Mrs. Koch without putting her in double jeopardy—that is, making her undergo a second trial for the same offense.

Among other things, she was charged originally with making lampshades from the tattooed skins of slain prisoners.

Royall acted after a closed-door session with members of a Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.). The Army Secretary told reporters he is powerless to revoke the commutation but that "Gen. Clay has been asked to look into the whole case."



TESTIFIES AT LABOR HEARING — James J. Conroy (above) appeared as a witness before a House labor subcommittee inquiring into communist influence in labor unions. Conroy, who said he was a former communist, described the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) as "the largest communist dominated organization in the United States." (AP Wirephoto).

Chest Drive Plans Going In High Gear

Operation of the Howard County Community Chest was going into high gear Wednesday, with these developments:

At a meeting of the Chest board of directors Tuesday evening, R. L. Tollett, president of the Costen Petroleum Corporation, was elected president of the Chest, and Lewis Price, manager of Hemphill-Wells Co., was named vice-president;

A budget committee of ten (with any six to constitute a quorum) was appointed;

Arrangements were made for this committee to meet tonight with representatives of various welfare agencies, hear their budget proposals, and arrive at an overall sum to be asked in the forthcoming Chest campaign;

Directors voted for the appointment of a general secretary-treasurer to serve for a nominal remuneration through the year. This officer will handle all financial and clerical details of fund raising and collection, and will employ what office help needed for the actual fund campaign.

The Chest's goal will be fixed soon after tonight's session, when the budget committee will decide to what extent it can assume fund-raising obligations for such participating social service organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army and Alcoholics Anonymous.

General directors of the fund raising campaign then will be chosen, and a date set for the solicitation.

Tollett, in accepting the Chest presidency as successor to Ira L. Thurman, said it was his hope that all interests of the community would "join enthusiastically to make the campaign for this year a brief, intensive affair that will be concluded quickly as well as successfully."

Tollett and Price will serve on the budget group, along with G. H. Hayward, P. G. Malone, Ted O. Groebel, R. E. G. Cowper, C. S. Blomshield, K. H. McGibbon, R. W. Whipkey and J. H. Greene.

Senate Pushes An Inquiry In Cut Of Koch's Sentence

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Ferguson opened the preliminary inquiry yesterday after receiving numerous protests from Congress members and others. He said open hearings may be held at a future date.

First Baptist Classes Hold Joint Officer Installation Ceremonies

Mrs. James S. Parks conducted the joint installation of officers for the Barbara Reagan, Ruth and the Mary Martha classes at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Carpenter, wearing a basic black dress, acted as model, and as Mrs. Parks added various accessories to be worn with the dress she emphasized that each additional piece was symbolic of the various officers duties and that unless each officer fulfilled her responsibility, the organization would never function with maximum force.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven presided during the business session and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Allison Muneke and Mrs. H. W. McCannless poured during the social hour. The centerpiece of the lace-laid table included a large arrangement of mari-golds, flanked

with lemon and leaves. Two silver urns of tea and coffee were placed at either end of the table. Green tapers in crystal candelabra and fall-colored zinnias were placed at vantage points throughout the entertainment rooms. Approximately 40 persons attended.

Rituals For New Officers Planned By The Order Of Rainbow Girls

Plans for the public installation of new officers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls were made during the local chapter met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall. The event will take place Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Also included in the order of business was the discussion of plans for money raising projects,

and the initiation of Patsy Madoux. Those attending were: Billie Sue Leonard, Eva Smith, Vegavene Apple, Ann Meador, Janelle Beene, Quेषha Preston, Jan Masters, Kitty Roberts, Madelyn Guess, Marilyn Martin, Barbara Green, Ann Crocker, Lillian Rowe, Rebecca Rogers, Mary Frances Norman, Betty Jo O'Brien, Dorothy Christensen, Jo Nell Neel, Beverly Campbell, Joy Williams, Doris Ann Stephens, Peggy Lamb, Peggy King, Floyce Brown, Jean Robinson, Charlotte Williams, Jackie Marchant, Joyce Howard, Sue Craig, Mary Ann Ataway, and Mrs. Vivien Peck.

Week Of Prayer Is Announced For Methodist Groups

Mrs. W. L. Baird, spiritual life leader, announced the time of the Week of Prayer to be Oct. 25-31 at the business meeting of both circles of the WSCS at the Wesley Methodist church Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Pickle led in prayer and directed the group reading of Psalms 231. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, president, read a letter from Mrs. Bernice Ramsey Hope, a missionary in Japan. The letter was a plea for more old clothes, Sunday school literature and Bibles.

John Kee Rebekah Unit Initiated New Member. Frances Andre was initiated into membership with the John A. K. Rebekah lodge in formal candle-light services at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening. Mae Darrow, noble grand, presided and Minnie Anderson played appropriate piano selections during the service. Following the business session, refreshments were served to approximately 35 persons.

Announcement was made that today an all day forum of the Children Worker's Training department will convene at the church and Tuesday, October 5, a costume party for the Circles will be held at the church. Approximately 21 persons attended the meeting.

AAUW Hears Of Work Of School Committee. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School System, was the guest speaker when the AAUW met in the home of Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, 543 Hillside Drive, Tuesday night. Blankenship chose as his subject, "The Gilmer-Alken Committee," and reviewed some of the committee's findings among teachers, taxpayers and the study of the condition of school buildings.

Parliamentary Drill Staged By Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. Walter Slate presented the program "Madame President" at the regular meeting of the Spoudazio Fora in the home of Mrs. W. E. Spies Tuesday evening. During the Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Slate stressed that the purpose behind Parliamentary laws should be based on good sense, courtesy and the most expedient method of transacting club business. Plans for the Federation coffee to be held Nov. 7 were completed and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Bill Davis, and Mrs. Lewis Heffin were named to the hospitality committee.

Those appointed to the budget committee were Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. George Vineyard and Rhoda Miller. Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. A. A. Arcand, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Chadd Rockett, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Walter Slate, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Mr. George Vineyard, Mrs. Joe Williamson and the hostess, Mrs. Spies.

Sorority Completes Series On The Lot Of Japanese Women

Marguerite Wooten presented the conclusion in a series of programs "The Woman of Japan—Her Job and Her Place in the Sun," at the meeting of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Charlene Dobbins Tuesday evening. Following the program, Ann Darrow and Mrs. Dobbins held open discussion on the subject of Japan. Announcement was made that the next meeting will convene in the home of Clara Mary Harris, 504 Nolan at 8 p. m., Oct. 4. Members attending were Frances Hendrick, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Patti O'Neill, Beatrice Stacey, Marguerite Wooten, Ann Darrow and the hostess, Charlene Dobbins.

Demonstration Clubs Sponsor Special Program

Margaret Christie, Home Demonstration agent, has announced that the Howard County Home Demonstration club members will conduct an "Achievement Day" program Thursday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Meeting place is scheduled at the home demonstration office at 9:45 a. m. and each member is requested to bring a covered dish. Coffee will be served in the mornings and luncheon will be spread at noon. The public is invited to attend the inspections. Tomorrow, the club will go to the Fairview district, where exhibits will be shown in the home of Mrs. E. S. Skalky. Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mrs. Hollis Webb. At Knott, the tour will stop at the homes of Mrs. Billie Barnes, Mrs. R. H. Unger, and Mrs. Fred Roman and in the Forsan district, inspections will be made at the home of Mrs. Roy Green. Thursday, Oct. 7, the Luther, Coahoma and Center Point clubs will host the delegation.

Supper Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, who are moving to Childress, will be honored at a fellowship supper to be held at the Wesley Methodist church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Representatives of the church have announced that all members are invited and are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Losses from livestock that reached markets dead, crippled, or bruised in 1947 were estimated at \$25 million.

Visits-Visitors

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen has as her guest, Rev. Howard Pitts of El Paso. Rev. Pitts is a nephew of Mrs. Flewellen and is on his way to San Antonio, where he has accepted a position as youth director of the Travis Park Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Ezell of Chicago are spending the week with Mrs. Ezell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom. The Ezells will leave Sunday for Fort Worth where they will attend the Kiwanis district convention. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Gloria Strom.

Gordon (Moe) Madison, a student at Eastern New Mexico College in Portales, N. M., is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison. Gordon was injured in a football game last weekend.

Mrs. J. T. Allen is in Tyler visiting her sister and attending the rose festival. Mrs. Noel Lester and Paula Lester have returned from a two weeks visit with Dr. S. W. Lester and family, in Port Lavaca.

Mrs. Charles Stagg, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. J. T. Isbell were recent San Angelo visitors. Mrs. J. R. Copeland of Dallas, has returned home after visiting friends here. Mrs. Copeland was a resident of Big Spring for many years.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe have returned from a 12-day trip to Fort Collins and Platteville, Colo. They were accompanied by their son and daughter, Lina Jane and Spencer, who are now enrolled in Colorado A. and M. College, at Fort Collins. In Platteville, the Wolfes visited two former residents of Big Spring, Mrs. Louise Hudson and son, Lane.

Activities Announced

Plans for future activities were made when the Big Spring Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF hall Tuesday night. Announcements were made concerning a public supper to be held at the lodge in the hall Sunday at 6 p. m. A family style meal will be served and proceeds will go to some lodge project. Other business included the appointment of a transportation committee to arrange for the attendance of the lodge drill team at the West Texas associational meeting in Pecos in October. Mrs. Tessie Harper, Noble Grand, was in charge of the business session.

Ann Robertson was received into the lodge by a withdrawal card. Initiation was held for Rose Adkins, Juanita Sewell, Ruby Webb and Egelee Patterson. Two applications were received for next Tuesday's initiation.

Irene Gross, a visitor from the Amarillo Lodge was present. Others attending were: Tom Amerson, Mrs. Leonora Amerson, Mrs. Lucille Petty, Alma Crenshaw, Beatrice Hale, Bertie Stocks, Sarah Griffith, Gladie Mae Griffice, Rosalee Gilliland, Della Herring, Annie Belle Burks, Ida Mae Cooke, Jewel Rayburn, Athofay Nevins, Nannie Adkins, Annie Robertson, Geneva Pickle, Lorine Bluhum, Jewel Culwell, Anna Bell Bradford, Lou Ella Edison, Alma Coleman, Emily Mattingly, Edna Malone, Laverne Green, Audrey Cain, Patty Hickman, VVerna Mitchell, Julian Wilkerson, Ruth Wilson, Tessie Harper, Billie Parker, L. M. Parker, Nova Ballard, Evelyn Rogers, Jennie Kimbrough, Ruby Webb, Rose Atkins, Lula Harper, Mary Martin, Minnie Murphy, Billie Barton, Beatrice Mittel, Ula Pond, Mozelle Herring, Tracy Thompson, Thelma Braune, Jacqueline Wilson, Egelee Patterson, Juanita Sewell, B. D. Walker, Bertha Byerly, A. C. Wilkerson, Gordon Gross, A. Knapp, Kudy Jeherer, Lois Coffee, Lois Foreyth, Opal Walker, Imogene Neill, Ola Ruth Barbee and Frances Shanks.

Beta Sigma Phi Omicron Chapter Rush Week Activities Are Planned

Beta Sigma Phi Rush Week activities were discussed when the Omicron Chapter met at the Settles hotel Tuesday night. Activities will begin with a backward kid party to be held in the IOOF

hall next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The preferential tea is scheduled for October 17, the ritual of the jewels, banquet and dance, October 23. Emma Mae Carleton won the

prize for the evening. Kate Irons directed the program for the evening. "Person Beautiful" was the topic of discussion. Mrs. Edith Murdock, guest speaker, began her talk by telling of the origin of the wearing of jewelry during the primitive age and the purpose for wearing it. She continued by telling how the diamond became a love gift. She also gave the history of the Blue Hope diamond, which was found in 1812, and the origin of the wearing of jade and pearls. Mrs. Murdock closed her discussion by saying that "simplicity is the key note in selection of jewelry."

Ackery School Takes First Place In Dawson County Parade At Lamesa

ACKERLY, Sept. 29 (Sp)—Ackery high school won first prize of \$50 for sponsoring the best float in the Dawson county parade and float in Lamesa Monday.

The theme of the float was based on the early day Indians. There were Indian chiefs, braves, maidens, papooses, tepees, pottery, and demonstrations of corn grinding and weaving. C. L. Mitchell, Kenneth Baggett, Kenneth Franks, Clint Lauderdale and June Gill led the parade on horseback.

Eylata Hatfield of Mineral Wells and Eldon Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stump of Midland, were united in marriage in the First Methodist church in Midland Saturday evening.

The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of that church, read the ceremony. Mrs. Ross Payne acted as matron of honor and Ross Payne served as best man. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Midland.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Naymon and Waymon Hatfield of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leach and Billie House of Odessa and Mrs. Willard Knowlton and daughter, Fern.

Mrs. J. W. Graham and W. L. Graham were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cook. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Graham, of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Raspberry and family of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie and family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and family of Sand Springs, J. M. Graham and J. C. Stephens of Cleburne, Claude Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and family.

Visitors For First Methodist Church Make 700 Contacts

Visitors have received an enthusiastic response in their visitation for the First Methodist church. Workers reported Tuesday evening after their second excursion into homes of members. A total of 700 contacts have been made by 60 or more volunteers in two visitations this week. A third and final for the week is set for 7 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church to boost World Communion day and the beginning of Christian Education week on Sunday. The visitors (Crusaders) also are planning for the Rally Day on Oct. 10.

If Stuffy Nose Of Head Cold Spoils Sleep

Tonight... get relief this quick, easy way: Put a few drops of Va-tro-nal in each nostril and feel your stuffy cold-clogged nose start to open up instantly! Relief comes so fast because Vicks Va-tro-nal works right where trouble is! It helps clear clogging mucus, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier, and invites restful sleep. Always keep a bottle handy near your bed. Try it! Vicks Va-tro-nal Now Drops!

Modern Women Seek 2-Way Help Like This

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things like easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.



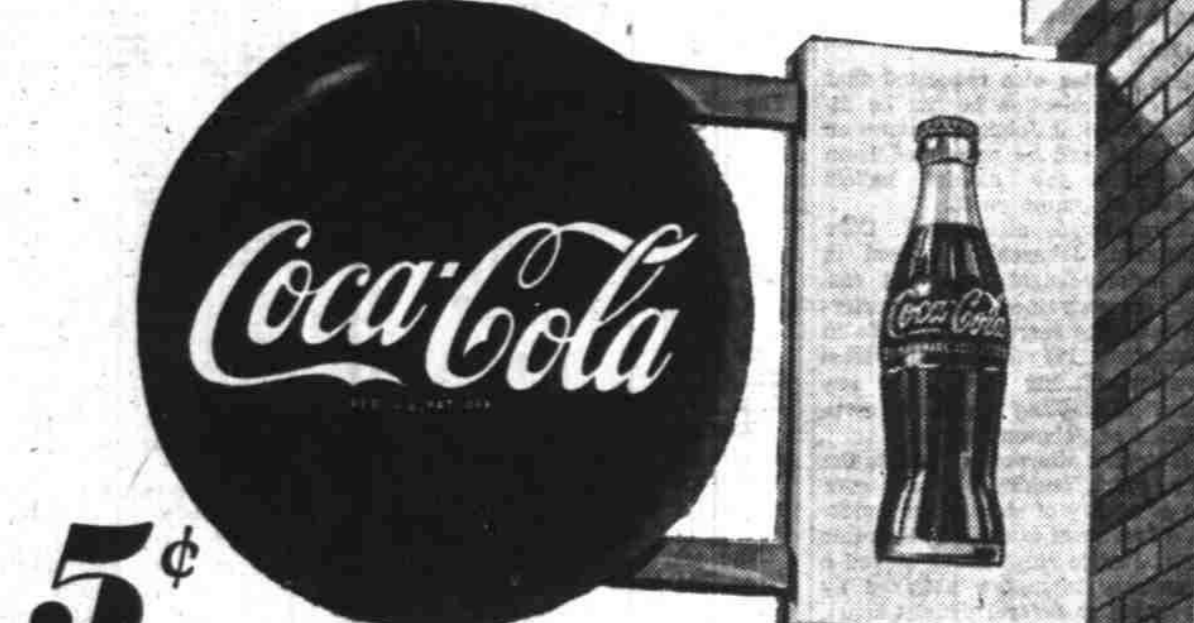
To get the last traces of summer dryness out of your skin and hair, come and be served with our lubricating facials and hair conditioning treatments. For a new part short hairdo individually styled for you by highly skilled operators call 346 for your appointment.

Colonial Beauty Shop 211 Sourry

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS. Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any druggists, or write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPAN

To Think of Refreshment Is to Think of Coke

Listen to "CLAUDIA" KBST, 10:00 A. M.



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The CHIROPRACTOR—and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to all part of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off even slightly between brain and body (by bone displacement in the spine) one or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By X-ray, analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normality to the affected part. No drugs. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 621. A middle-aged woman in a state of serious nervous exhaustion. Suffered severe headaches and, in her own words, "wanted to be in a dark room and left alone." A variety of treatments had failed to help her. Finally, she turned to Chiropractic. The spinal displacement which was the cause of her trouble was located immediately and a series of adjustments led to this woman's complete recovery. CASE HISTORY No. 92. A victim

of sinus headaches for several years. Suddenly stricken with pain one morning, he called upon a Chiropractor whose office he was passing at the time. A spinal adjustment brought relief from the pain in less than three minutes. Within half an hour the pain had gone entirely, and there has been no recurrence of the sinus condition since.

CASE HISTORY No. 358. A young woman who for seventeen years had been having as many as ten to fifteen convulsions daily. Treated for epilepsy without avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefits. All hope for recovery had gone, when a friend advised Chiropractic. A spinal X-ray revealed a marked disarrangement of the neck, the result of a fall suffered when a child. Adjustments were commenced and after only four months she was 95 per cent better.

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KASENKINA STORY

Soviet Teachers Subjected To Periodic Interrogations By Communist Terrorists

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(In this, the fourth installment of her own story, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina continues her account of the persecution of her husband under the Soviet dictatorship. She relates the story of how Communist came to the schools, how the teachers were terrorized and how the wild, vagabond children overran the country. These events were in large measure the result of her husband's daring leap from the window of the Soviet consulate in New York years later.)

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA
 Edited by Isaac Don Levine

When my husband, Demyan, was warned by the friendly chairman of the local Soviet to leave town, there was no place for us to go. He was hailed before the Cheka, as the dreaded secret police was then known, subjected to a rigorous interrogation, made to fill out an exhaustive questionnaire, but was let go.

As was a perennial quarry for the inquisitors of the Cheka, which later was renamed the GPU, and then the NKVD.

The fact that my father was a working man whose mechanical skill was highly valued, stood us in good stead. My husband's erstwhile protector, however, the chairman of the Soviet, was removed from his post for his humaneness. Soviet officials, to keep their jobs and to rise, have to be ruthless. Whenever one of them displays consideration for his fellow-men, he does not last long.

In the schools, too, where my husband and I were teaching, the Communist terror was rearing its ugly head. Here the young Communists of the Komsomol terrorized the teachers. Our work then was aggravated by the bezprizorny children—the orphaned waifs left in the wake of the devastating famine of 1921-22.

This became part of the pattern of our life in the years to come. Not only Demyan, but many teachers; professional people and former merchants, the so-called bourgeois elements, were subjected to periodic interrogations or arrests. Whenever there was a change of the commissar, and that happened often, there would be a fresh wave of Red terror. The persecution of a hard day at school, often on a half-empty stomach, he would sometimes come home with the disturbing announcement:

"They called me again. I must report tonight. Will there ever be an end to this questioning?"

It was during this period that the great masses of the Russian people first came to know something about America and her non-political generosity. The ARA (American Relief Administration) headed by Herbert Hoover) was distributing food to the millions of starving all over the country. Occasionally we, too, received bags of American flour, although our district did not experience in full the horrors of the holocaust which afflicted the Volga provinces most of all. Yet I recall how we were all affected when a young teacher in a neighboring village was found dead from starvation.

The revolution, the civil war, the epidemics, and then the famine had succeeded in producing their crops of bezprizorny. These vagabond children became a national problem, and the bane of the teachers' lives. In age they mostly ranged from seven to sixteen. They were constantly on the move, foraging for food, begging, stealing, sometimes killing. When rounded up by the authorities, they would usually run away. Dressed in ragged, ridden with disease, these wild, almost animal-like derelicts demoralized the normal children.

Through the years he filled out scores of interminable questionnaires, each one aimed at catching the suspect in some discrepancy or mistake as compared with his previous answers. Having once been marked, as a former communist officer during World War I in the Czarist army. Demyan

was constantly on the move, foraging for food, begging, stealing, sometimes killing. When rounded up by the authorities, they would usually run away. Dressed in ragged, ridden with disease, these wild, almost animal-like derelicts demoralized the normal children.

There were many family tragedies caused by the bezprizorny inducing other youngsters to join their ranks. Often, when a boy was punished by his parents or had some difficulty in school, he would join a band of gypsy children and sometimes vanish for good. There were girls among the waifs, too, and vice reached a new low.

One day, with a book under my arm, I went with my little Oleg to the nearby Slavyansk health resort, to while away time at the park famous for its salt lakes. While my boy was playing, he was taken in tow by a tattered and grimy bezprizorny urchin. I gazed up just in time to save my child from being led off by the waif. A mother had to guard her offspring against their being corralled by the bezprizorny.

The license of the early years of the Soviet regime was stimulated by the sudden ban on all religious instruction. The school became an adjunct of the Communist propaganda machine. The first duty of a teacher was to act as a revolutionary agitator. Even works of famous authors which had a moral theme were proscribed from the libraries. The religious and philosophical works of Leo Tolstoy, such as his "A Confes-

sion," were taken out of circulation. Certain writings of the great Ukrainian poet, Shevchenko, for instance, at one time suffered a similar fate, only to be restored to official favor when the policy changed.

The life of a Soviet teacher in those days was doubly trying for we had to go through a course of political re-training. The idea of freedom in education was dumped overboard. Instead, we teachers had dimmed into our ears Lenin's slogan, "The school, apart from life, apart from politics, is a lie, a hypocrisy." We teachers were taught that, according to Lenin, there is no such thing as independent education, that the school system had before been a tool of capitalism and was now to be converted into a tool of Communism.

Communist Party inspectors would unexpectedly appear in the classrooms to check the teacher's adherence to the propaganda line. There was the case of Popova, our fourth grade history teacher, who, in the presence of such an inspector, failed to explain Napoleon's invasion of Russia according to the new Leninist interpretation. The inspector flew out of the room and exploded to the director:

"Huh, what a lesson!" He instituted an immediate investigation into her origin and background, and found that she was the daughter of a priest. "Well, that explains everything," he exclaimed. "What can one expect from the daughter of a priest. She must be a counter-revolutionary!"

The slightest deviation from the plan laid down by the ruling Communist Party meant an inquisitorial scrutiny by the secret police of the past and pedigree of the instructor. The official teaching plan called for our tying up everything, from botany to geography, with the class struggle. The heresy hunt started many a person on the road to exile or execution. A teacher with a near relative who had before the Soviet revolution been politically active in non-Communist, be it even socialist or democratic parties, was subject to unremitting persecution. Although we avoided all outside political activities, my husband and I were never sure of tomorrow.

(Tomorrow: The collectivization of the land and the part the Kasenkina and all other teachers were forced to play in it.)

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

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SPRAINED ANKLE RESULTS IN FAME

DENTON, Sept. 29. (AP) — A sprained ankle brought Donald Grubb a measure of fame and a "treasure chest" in prizes.

Grubb registered at North Texas State College yesterday, becoming student no. 5,000. This sets a new record for enrollment at the college.

Because he sprained his ankle he couldn't register at the regular time.

Germans Escape Forced Labor Camp

BERLIN, Sept. 29. (AP) — Berlin police said today about 25 Germans allegedly consigned to forced labor in Russian-operated uranium mines in Saxony made a daring escape last night.

The prisoners made their dash for freedom while the train in which they were riding was passing through the British sector of Berlin, the police said.

Fireman May Lose Sight Of One Eye

WEATHERFORD, Sept. 29. (AP) — A fireman was seriously injured last night in fighting a fire which did an estimated \$100,000 damage to a warehouse of the Sinclair Oil Co. refinery here.

I. W. Wyche was hit in the eyes with a stream of water and physicians at a Mineral Wells hospital said they feared he would lose the sight of at least one eye.

Convict Picked Up

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 29. (AP) — Prison officials announced that George Nance Beal, who escaped in May, 1945 after serving part of a 50-year term for robbery from Marion County, had been picked up by Garland police last night.

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

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Paving Program Can Aid In A Diffusion Of Traffic

The city's paving program has moved up a notch. While there may be some doubt about a number of segments challenged by affected property owners at the public hearing, and some due to the economics of the matter, there is now no doubt but the major portion of sentiment is solidly behind a continuation of the paving program.

Just what the final total will be no one can say, but there is reasonable assurance it won't be under 75 blocks and may reach 100 or more. A project of little less than 100 blocks last winter and spring literally transformed the appearance of the city and facilitated the ready movement of traffic. It requires no stretch of

the imagination to envision what another 75 to 100 blocks will do in that direction. One of the big factors is contributing toward the control of dust and erosion by rain (when and if it comes). Riding comfort is still another.

What is not ordinarily realized is that more paved streets make for a greater diffusion of traffic and thus simplifies many street problems. For instance, the pavement on Goided has caused some of the traffic to be diverted from Johnson near the high school. If State street is paved, still more of it will be diverted. That same thing happens in other areas of town. Thus we not only get a healthier and better looking town, but perhaps a safer one in the process.

Local Grid Players Are Due Support Of Our Local Fans

Had the people known what was in store, one thousand more would have turned out for the first home game of the Big Spring High school football Steers two weeks ago.

Inexperienced and lacking in heft and speed, the youngsters nevertheless battled with all their might and came off with a victory. It wasn't so much the win that pleased the populace, but the manner in which the youngsters earned it.

Friday, if signs and records mean anything, the Steers will be in for a rough and tough evening. Odessa comes to town and so far the Bronchos have been hard to

handle. They are exuding their old-time confidence.

According to the dopesters, the visitors are expected to dominate play on their own terms. That may be the way it turns out, but regardless of the score they can't detract from the pluck and the fight of our lads.

It would be a mighty fine thing if a large number of fans turn out to pay tribute to them. Odessa will be here a couple of thousand or more strong. In the spirit of the game (and not necessarily the victory), we ought to have a large number of our own fans on hand to cheer the Steers for the best that they can give.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Allies Have No Written Pact On Supply Of Berlin

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THERE IS A CRISIS now over Berlin between Russia on one side and, on the other, the United States, Britain, and France.

The Russians won't let the other three send supplies into Berlin—except by plane—to their troops there or to the Germans living in their part of Berlin.

But how did this happen? How is Russia able to shut off the other three from sending supplies into Berlin by train or truck?

For one thing, Berlin is deep within that part of Germany which is occupied by Russia. The city is surrounded by Russian troops.

But that raises another question: how did we ever let ourselves get into a fix where we would have our troops entirely surrounded by Russian troops?

It all started away back when the four wartime allies saw that Germany was going to be beaten and that they'd have to do something about running the country until it could get on its feet.

In 1945 representatives of the four big powers, meeting in London, agreed on this: THEY DIVIDED GERMANY INTO four big zones: One to be occupied by American troops, one by Russian troops, one by British troops, and one by French troops.

In each zone the military chief was to be supreme commander and carry out the policies of his own government for running that zone.

This was all worked out at a time when Russia and its three big allies were on very friendly terms. They let Russia have a very big chunk of Germany for its zone. And there, deep within the Soviet zone and entirely surrounded by Russian troops, was Germany's biggest city, Berlin.

Then, as a symbol of the control of the four powers had over Germany, they agreed on this:

Just as they divided Germany into four zones, so they divided Berlin into four

sectors. The Americans kept troops in their sector, had control over the Berliners living in that sector, and were more or less responsible for them.

The same was true for Russia, Britain, and France. Each had its own troops in its own sector of Berlin and controlled the Berliners living in its sector.

Because Berlin was deep within the Russian zone of Germany, the other three nations had to send supplies into their sectors of the city by trains and trucks that were to pass through the Soviet zone.

FOR A LONG TIME, ALMOST THREE years, the Russians let them do this, without an agreement in writing.

American officials say that, although there was no written agreement, it was clearly understood between them and the Russians that the Americans had a right to send their supplies overland by train and truck to Berlin.

The Russians deny this. But—and this is important in view of what is happening now—we did have an agreement in writing with the Russians that we could use certain airplanes to send our planes into Berlin.

Earlier this year, when relations between Russia and the other three nations grew critical, Russia refused to let them send any more supplies to Berlin by train or truck.

But—remember that written agreement about the airplanes—Russia did not try to stop us from sending supplies into Berlin by plane.

We're still doing that, and have been for months, at great cost. There's question whether, in spite of our air strength, we can send enough supplies into the non-Russian sector of Berlin when winter comes.

At this point our relations with Russia are near the breaking point. But how did that happen? The steps leading up to that will be discussed tomorrow.

Broadway — Jack O'Brian

Dizziness Of Gotham Manners Can Give Some A Good Scare

NEW YORK (AP)—The constant dizziness of Broadway manners and moods mystifies me sometimes. And scares me, too.

I have a friend who works fiendishly hard in the radio business. A real 16-hour a day executive. Telephone jangling in sets of six at a time on his mammoth desk a secretary and assistants bouncing feverishly at his every buzz, business being transacted with crisp, swift and ulcer-encouraging speed at luncheon and dinner, and then—off to play even harder.

As a natural turn of events, my friend had a heart attack. A pretty tough one, too. The doctor said go awfully easy. Don't walk up or down steps, for one thing. Don't drink at all. Ditto cigarettes. Cut out the hours and all those girls don't help, either. Go ahead, he finally grudgingly

permitted, work a LITTLE. Not much. Do as much as you can from home, on the telephone. But by all means, no steps, no drinks, no smokes, no girls, no late hours. POSITIVELY, the doc added.

Therefore please understand my astonishment and friendly concern when, at three a. m. the other morning, I ambled into the Copacabana. I walked downstairs to see what was doing with the late floor show, and guess who I saw. Yep, you're right.

Here was my cardiac friend walking upstairs, a girl on his arm, a cigarette in his left paw and a double shot of straight booze in the other. There he was, in one swift glimpse, doing EVERYTHING the doctor had banned. Positively.

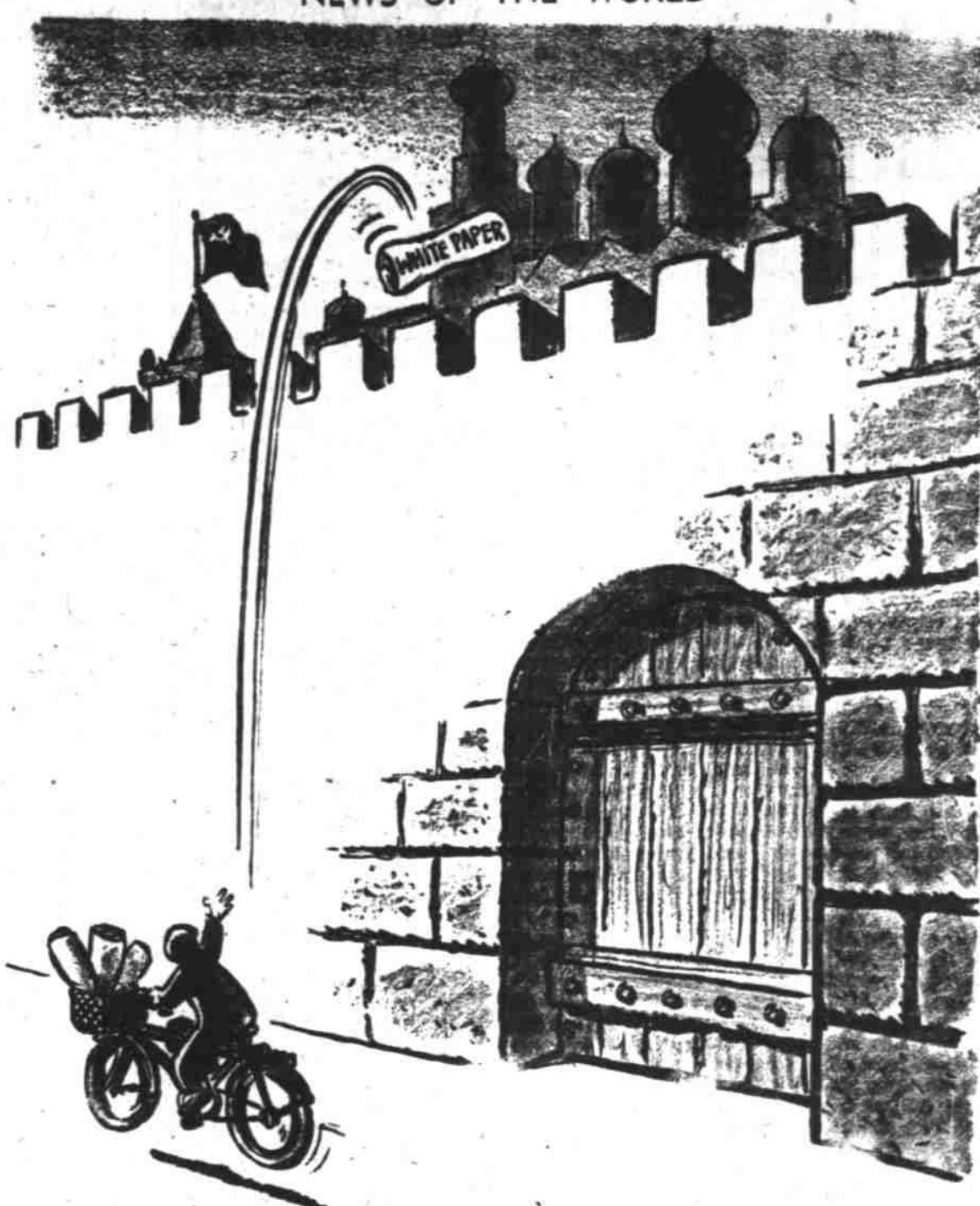
"Look," he said, immediately sensing my shock and disapproval. "I may just as well die as lie on my back the way the doctor orders. Come on up and have a drink."

I was too frightened to accept the invitation. I hate to be a witness to sudden death.

Some of the costs of maintaining a hit show was brought sharply to mind the other day when Joe Hyman, producer of "Make Mine Manhattan," waded a statement in front of my Irish nose. Since its premiere nine months ago, Joe's dished out cash for 275 costume replacements. Dancers have worn out 95 pairs of shoes. Each chorus member has seven complete changes of costume, which have regular to be replaced. "And these are just ordinary items," said Joe. "They don't include accidents to scenery, expensive equipment and other items too disturbing to mention. So don't think the lot of a hit show producer always is a happy one."

The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

President Is Privately Turning On Heat To Ease Out Admiral Leahy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. — President Truman has been privately turning on the heat to ease out his chief of staff, 73-year-old elder statesman Adm. William D. Leahy.

Mr. Truman, who hates to fire anyone himself, recently called in Leahy's close friend, Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of Naval Operations and the man who really runs the Navy. Addressing Denfeld as "Lou," though he usually calls him "Admiral," Truman said:

"Lou, I want you to do something for me. I want you to ask Leahy to retire."

"I like the old man," the President continued. "But he's out-grown his usefulness. I just hate to do this, but you can find a way of suggesting it to him. When I first came here, he offered to resign and I said no. Then last year he offered to resign again, and I asked him to stay. So it's very embarrassing to me and I can't very well ask him myself."

Admiral Denfeld, who has known Leahy all his life, demurred.

"I suppose Sec. Forrestal has been telling you that I have two votes in the joint chiefs of staff — mine and Leahy's," he said. "But just look at the record. You'll find Leahy voted against me most of the time."

"He's gotten too reactionary," countered the President. "He and George Marshall are hardly on speaking terms. Everything Marshall proposes, Leahy tears to pieces. Clark Clifford tells me the public reaction to him is bad."

Denfeld replied that he didn't see how he could possibly ask Admiral Leahy to retire.

"He's my superior," he said, "and I can't go to him with a proposal like that."

AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN "Well, figure out some big job we can give him," countered the President. "I want him to retire in a blaze of glory. After his career he deserved it. Think up some important mission we can send him on—something really important."

Admiral Denfeld promised to look into the matter, came back a few days later with the idea that Admiral Leahy be appointed U. S. Ambassador to Spain. Leahy had already served as ambassador to France and governor of Puerto Rico, has something of a diplomatic background and Truman was delighted with the idea. However, he overlooked the fact that we have no diplomatic relations with Spain, and have agreed not to appoint an ambassador until the Franco government is recognized by the United Nations.

This fact was promptly brought to Mr. Truman's attention when he suggested that Leahy become ambassador to Spain. The State Department was emphatic and adamant. No ambassador, it said—not even Admiral Leahy—would be sent to Madrid.

Mr. Truman is still looking for a job for Admiral Leahy. GOUZENKO SHUNS CONGRESS For weeks the House Un-American Activities Committee has been trying to make contact with Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet code clerk who jarred the world with his sensational revelations on Russia's atomic spy ring in Canada.

Gouzenko, however, is living under another name on a Canadian farm closely guarded by the Canadian government which doesn't trust headline-busting

American Congressmen to keep his identity secret. Once the committee almost got to Gouzenko, but upset its own appeal. Arrangements had been made with Prime Minister Mackenzie King who agreed to meet committee members secretly in Ottawa for further discussions.

Congressmen John McDowell of Pennsylvania, Richard Nixon of California, and Ed Hebert of Louisiana set out in strictest secrecy. They even left separately and took different routes to the railroad station to throw off suspicion.

But when the three congressmen reached New York they were greeted with glaring headlines revealing their plans. A member of the committee had leaked the whole story to the press.

Since then the committee has got the royal brush-off from the Canadian government.

Note—What the committee wants to question Gouzenko about is Soviet spies in the United States. It had a tip that Gouzenko knows about two key spies in America who were not mentioned in the Canadian Royal Commission's report.

EX-GHOST WRITER Sagacious Judge Sam Rosenman of New York, who used to write speeches for both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, gave a private diagnosis of Truman's campaign talks the other day that would have delighted the ears of Dewey forces.

Chatting with a close friend, Rosenman declared: "I don't know who is writing this stuff the President has been delivering from the platform, but it will lose him more votes than he will win."

"In my opinion, the President

is harping on that Wall Street-against-the farmer and capitalist-labor theme too heavy. That type of appeal doesn't register any more, except maybe with the Wallaces. The farmers are too well off this year to be frightened by Wall Street."

Judge Rosenman said he would have been glad to have offered his advice on Truman's speeches, "for whatever it was worth," but added that "some people around the President apparently think I am a bad influence."

Rosenman didn't name names, but it was jealous Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder who eulogized Rosenman from riding on the President's train.

"I helped prepare the President's convention acceptance speech and his message to the special session of Congress," Judge Rosenman told a friend, "but I haven't been called in since."

RED DESIGNS ON GERMANY Here is a paraphrase of a recent intelligence report which throws light on Russian secret designs regarding Germany:

Russia will ask withdrawal of all troops from Germany, secretly plans to send her troops back into Germany a year later. It will be easy to find a pretext.

Reason: Russia has stripped all she can get out of her zone of Germany, which was an agricultural area at the beginning and lacked the machinery, Russia wants.

Part of Russia's plan to move back into Germany a year after withdrawal, includes a series of wildcat strikes in America to harass troop movements and discourage the U. S. from sending troops to assist in "restoring order"—or helping along whatever the Russians use as an excuse to march back into Germany.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Texas Millionaire Is In The Movies To Stay

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—No doubt about it, Texas millionaire Glenn McCarthy is in the movie business to stay.

McCarthy productions' "The Green Promise" is finishing up and co-producer Robert Paige tells me the firm will begin a comedy in January. "We plan three films a year," said Paige. When I asked if he would also act in the next film, he replied with overwhelming modesty: "No I'd rather get an actor with a bigger box-office name."

The legends about the fabulous Texan continue to grow. Jack Carson tells of a weekend jaunt to Mexico with McCarthy and Dennis Morgan. McCarthy said he would pay the hotel bill. When the actors protested he replied: "I insist. If it's too big, I'll buy the hotel."

Spencer Tracy will likely join Irene Dunne and Peter Lawford in "Vespers in Vienna." The other femme role still a toss-up. It would be nice to see Tracy and Dunne back together again. They were a fine combo in "A Guy Named Joe."

Nelson Eddy will be off on a concert tour now that his summer air show concludes. He calls himself "the sing and run baritone." Note to his many fans: There's still no news about an Eddy-MacDonald screen reunion.

There was talk that they'd do a feature with Carmen Miranda. But the Brazilian's pregnancy puts her out of the running for awhile.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

COMATOSE

(kom a-tos) ADJ. RELATING TO, AFFECTED BY, OR IN A STATE OF, PROFOUND INSENSIBILITY; LETHARGIC; DROWSY.

O.K. CHILDREN—IN ONE MINUTE WE TRY TO AWAKEN DADDY!



It's A Lack Of September Rain That Has Hurt Crops

Weather, they say, runs in cycles. There are those that tell you droughts and wet seasons show up like clock work on a seven-year basis, and that there was something special in the cycles within cycles. For instance, those super-droughts or super-floods were supposed to roll around every 21 years (three times seven) of 49 years (seven times seven).

You can get down the weather charts and begin figuring. It looks good on paper until you get up to a certain point. When that special wet year is supposed to show up, an unconventional and unstatistical season claims the deal. So you have to start a new cycle. If you do this everytime your system goes awry, you can be classed as only slightly crazy.

What brought on this speculation was our own wishful thinking regarding a year of plenty. Something has gone wrong since 1941, the year of years. We have had some pretty fair crops sprinkled in between, but by and large it has been a struggle for production and a particularly hard fight for the ranchers.

The year after our bountiful season of '41, when it showered or rained at the precise moment when farmers and ranchers wanted it, drought took hold. But the big year left the ground soaked and on the strength of this and 5.71 inches in August, we made a pretty big crop.

In 1943 the pattern for succeeding years was set. Big general rains fell, and fell so nicely that almost all of the 3.79 inches went into the ground. Showers in July put the crop over the hill. In 1944 the growing season turned up 2.49 inches in July and that was about the story for a dismal year. The next year July contributed 6.64 inches, which made

for a big feed crop. The rain was light but more evenly distributed in 1946 and the saving feature was 2.58 inches arriving before Sept. 15 to revive the struggling crops and pastures. Last year we caught 4.34 inches in May and 1.90 in July to turn out our biggest crop since 1941. This year July was the big month with 6.08 inches.

These figures tell us practically nothing except that this decade has been one of cloud bursts and droughts. Under such conditions rainfall totals are not dependable, for it is the general rain which tells the tale in farming and ranching. Since 1949 we have had only about three honest-to-goodness soaking general rains — May 1943, July 1945, May 1947. Even the July downpours this year could not qualify for while spots of the country were washed away, others scarcely got a drop.

Here's the thing that has happened as a result of the crazy pattern: The May average in the past decade has declined from 2.66 to 2.38, the June average had dropped off from 2.27 to 1.51, the July average has jumped from \$87 to 2.60, August average has eased off from 2.00 to 1.81, and the average for September (to the 15th of the month) has crashed from 2.70 to a mere .60 of an inch.

And right there is your story, September, whether you realize it or not, is one of the most critical months in our growing season. It once was our "rainy" season, but more recently it is our great fizzle. So if you are looking for a bend in the weather lane and wondering when we may get back to a semblance of normalcy, just keep an eye on September. Certainly it takes rain in May and June to get crops up, but it's that September push that makes or breaks them.—JOE

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Newest Red Bloc Is Seeking A Block Inside Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP)—THE LATEST RED bloc here is unlikely to get much attention from congressmen investigating Un-American activities.

I refer to the campaign by Chief Rising Cloud, an Indian child psychologist, to get back a block of midtown New York real estate on which to build a 10-story museum of the red man.

It is unlikely that the Red bloc will get its block. Rising Cloud only wants to pay \$24 for it—the same price the Indians sold all Manhattan for back in 1626.

He and a number of other Indians, noting a gradual increase in business here over the last three centuries, have begun to suspect their ancestors were bilked. There is some justification for this suspicion, as the island of Manhattan is currently assessed at \$7,754,790.

And its population has grown from 200 to 1,908,579. The population of the whole city is 7,887,748. But there are even more Indians here now than when the white man first came—if you count the members of the strange tribe of tammany.

GETTING BACK TO CHIEF RISING Cloud—he'll have to unravel a lot of history if he ever is to obtain a block to erect his memorial to the vanishing red-skin.

The generally accepted story is that Peter Minuit, director general of the New Netherlands, took title to Manhattan—"The little island"—from the Manhattoes for \$24 worth of beads, buttons and trinkets.

At that time panthers and wolves prowled just north of Wall Street, where bulls and bears gore and paw each other today. Cows browsed on Broadway, and the only minks on Park Avenue were still wearing their own fur.

There is no record that the simple copper-colored proletarians objected to the terms of sale made with this vanguard of what Moscow has come to regard as the "fascist-beast, war-mongering, capitalist civilization" in America. The Indians thought they had the best of the deal. They took Horace Greeley's advice before he was born. They went West.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Strange Stalin Reversal Is Puzzling To U. S. Diplomats

DID PREMIER STALIN DOUBLE-cross the western powers in the recent agreement over Berlin, or were his orders disobeyed by subordinates?

That is to say, is Stalin ("Man of Steel," as Lenin named him) still the undisputed dictator of Communism, or has he slipped to the point where his lieutenants dare override his commands?

That to my mind is one of the vital questions involved in the new East-West crisis—the most complicated and dangerous moment of the "cold war" to date. We need to know the answer, because the outcome of the imbroglio may hinge on who is boss of Russia and Communism.

The records of the Democracies show that at Stalin's second meeting with the American, British, and French representatives in Moscow on Aug. 23 there was a "final agreement in principle" between Russia and the western powers. This specified that the Soviet blockade of western powers would reciprocate by accepting Soviet currency in their three sectors of the German capital, although under four-power control and not single Soviet control.

THE FOUR GOVERNMENTS instructed their military commanders in Germany to carry out the terms of this solemn agreement.

Right there the double-cross started. Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet military commander, promptly threw a monkey-wrench into the machinery by making conditions for this unconditional agreement.

Sokolovsky stipulated that when the Soviet food and fuel blockade was lifted the Russians should take control of all transport into Berlin, including air transport on which the beleaguered city now depends. Naturally the Democracies opposed this because it would enable the Bolsheviks to impose another blockade which the western allies no longer would be able to overcome by the air-lift.

Negotiations went from bad to worse. Finally the U.S.A., Britain and France tried to get generalissimo Stalin to order Sokolovsky to carry out the terms of the original agreement. Moscow in effect refused to do this, and the three Democracies decided to toss the whole business into the hands of the United Nations Security Council.

That, of course, may break the UN wide open, resulting in the withdrawal of the Russian bloc. Eddy Gilmore, AP chief of bureau in Moscow, says the big question being asked by foreign diplomats there is: "Will Russia withdraw from the United

Nations?" They also are asking whether the UN will flounder over the Berlin issue.

IT STRIKES US THAT THIS SHOW-down in the UN is one of the best things which could happen. We never have had a "united" nations thus far, and it's time this situation was ironed out. However, that's beside the point of who double-crossed whom.

Diplomatic quarters in Washington are puzzled. The speculation is that either Stalin reconsidered, after he made the agreement, and ordered Sokolovsky to scuttle the ship, or that the generalissimo himself was overruled by the Cominform in the recent meeting reported to have taken place in the Crimea.

If the Cominform reversed Stalin we have a new and startling development. The generalissimo has been undisputed ruler of Soviet Russia for more than 20 years. At least his rule had been undisputed up to this crisis.

However, the 68-year-old Communist leader has been reported in bad health. It could be that he felt the need of advice and asked the Cominform for it, or maybe that "the general staff for world revolution" took things into its own hands.

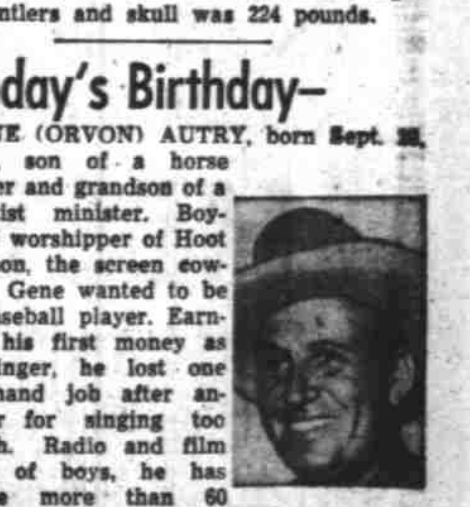
That's a problem which foreign diplomats are trying to solve.

Elk Skeleton Found

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The perfectly preserved skeleton of an ancient Irish elk was found at Churchtown, Cork county, by river drainage workers. Experts said it was at least 3,000 years old. The elk's antlers measured 11 feet from point to point, and the combined weight of antlers and skull was 224 pounds.

Today's Birthday

GENE (ORVON) AUTRY, born Sept. 25, 1908, son of a horse trader and grandson of a Baptist minister. Foot-boost worshipper of Hoyt Gibson, the screen cowboy, Gene wanted to be a baseball player. Earning his first money as a singer, he lost one cowhand job after another for singing too much. Radio and film idol of boys, he has made more than 60 movies and has written more than 200 songs.



Proposal To Cut Airlines Brings A Sharp Protest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP) — A government move to reduce the number of domestic airlines brought a sharp protest today from the first carrier marked for possible discard.

G. T. Baker, president of National Airlines, Inc., said the Civil Aeronautics Board had taken an "unprecedented" action in ordering a hearing on whether his firm's routes and equipment should be turned over to other transport companies.

The CAB announced plans yesterday to hold hearings about Dec. 1. It said it wants to determine whether transfer of national routes along the East Coast will: (A) foster sound economic conditions in the industry and (B) encourage development of an air transportation system "adapted to the present and future needs" of the country.

Up to now the CAB has not taken any initiative toward bringing about such an air line consolidation. The Civil Aeronautics Act, however, given the board such authority, empowering it to fix "just and reasonable" terms and conditions.

Here is now the CAB proposed dividing up the nation's routes: New York-Miami to Pan American Airways; New Orleans-Jacksonville and New Orleans-Miami to Delta Air Lines; Miami-Havana to Delta or Eastern Air Lines; Miami-Jacksonville to "an appropriate air carrier."

Board sources said that if the final decision takes National off the air map it might be the forerunner of similar actions involving other airlines, many of which are in financial trouble.

National Airlines, according to CAB records, had a net operating loss of over \$2 million in the 12-month period ending last March 31. Since February its union pilots have been on strike, but the airline has continued operations with non-union fliers.

Baker said in a statement last night in Miami that the CAB order "will destroy the ability of the airlines to raise capital and to negotiate with labor in enforcing safety requirements."

He called the board's action "amazing in view of the fact that this same board only seven months ago extended National's routes to include Washington, Baltimore and Richmond."

Baker also noted that the CAB order came only a week after a hearing before the House Labor Committee "at which time," he said, "it was indicated Congress would continue investigating the mediation board's handling of the national airlines' pilots strike."

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75,000 Whoop It Up At Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Sept. 29. (AP) — Texarkana whooped it up today in a week-long celebration of the city's diamond jubilee.

The city's 50,000 population was almost doubled yesterday as visitors from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma jammed Texarkana for opening day festivities.

Although not officially 75 years old until Dec. 8, the city planned its diamond jubilee to coincide with the fourth annual four states fair.

George Holland, manager of the chamber of commerce, and J. A. Whyte, president of the four states fair, estimated the crowd yesterday at "more than 75,000."

Synthetics May Be Cotton Competition

DALLAS, Sept. 29. (AP) — Synthetic fibers are going to create tough competition for the cotton market within a few years, Hugh Arrowsmith, general manager of the British Raw Cotton Commission, said here yesterday.

Arrowsmith said "chemists have only begun to develop these fibers on a large scale. In perhaps 20 years they may cut deeply into cotton sales volume."

Trustee Walks Off

TEXARKANA, Sept. 29. (AP) — Warden Albert McDonald said here that Lowell Floyd Scales, 27-year-old trustee, walked away from the federal correctional institution yesterday afternoon.

Trustee Walks Off

TEXARKANA, Sept. 29. (AP) — Warden Albert McDonald said here that Lowell Floyd Scales, 27-year-old trustee, walked away from the federal correctional institution yesterday afternoon.

McDonald said Scales was serving 18 months for violation of probation. He was convicted of transporting a stolen car across a state line.

Weeds can cause 12 times the annual loss in crops that insects cause.

BE WISE... WHY PAY MORE!

St. Joseph Aspirin is pure, dependable. 12 tablets 10c; 100 tablets 45c. Why pay more, or accept less than the St. Joseph guarantee of "Aspirin at its best." Buy

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency

- Fire
- Windstorm
- Casualty
- Automobile

NEW LOCATION
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Fast Daily Flights to

FASTEST TIMES

Dallas 2 Hrs., 31 Min.
 Ft. Worth . . . 2 Hrs., 20 Min.

Flights also to Mineral Wells, Abilene, Waco, Temple, Bryan, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo, Austin, Houston.

For Immediate Space Confirmation
 Phone 2100

and remember, you pick up your ticket at the airport at flight time.
 Eastbound flights at 7:30 A. M. — 7:30 P. M.

PIONEER Air Lines
 FLYING PASSENGERS — MAIL — EXPRESS — FREIGHT

Citation Entry In Belmont Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP) — Citation returns to action in the \$25,000 Added Sonby Mile at Belmont Park today, his first eastern appearance since June 12 when he swept racing's triple crown honors by winning the Belmont Stakes.

Teaming up with a stablemate, Coaltown, the sensational Calumet three-year-old champion with a victory can boost his 1948 earnings over the \$500,000 mark—a one-year figure unprecedented in turf history.

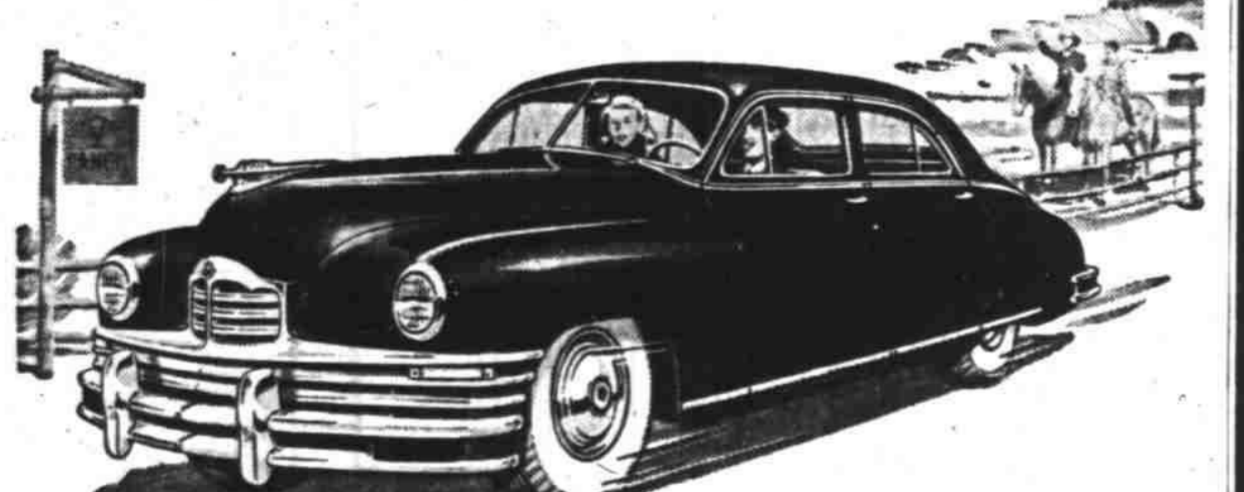
Eight were entered for the race, but paddock talk suggested the powerful Calumet farm one-two punch would result in several scratches before post time. With kught starters the race would gross \$29,700, the winner netting \$20,700.

Citation has been taking it easy since he won the American Derby at Washington Park Aug. 28. This afternoon's race will serve as Citation's tuneup for Saturday's \$100,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont.

Coaltown showed Belmont fans he was in top form Sept. 15, when he won the verdict in the Jerome Handicap, also at one mile. Trainer Jimmy Jones said both colts were in top condition, and although Coaltown also was named for the two-mile Jockey Club Classic, it seemed likely only Citation back again Saturday.

Citation, to be ridden today by Eddie Arcaro for the tenth time this year, has won \$496,070 in capturing 13 of 14 races this season. He took eight of nine starts as a two-year-old, and with total earnings of \$651,750 "is in third place behind Sycam and Armed in the all-time money winning list.

It's a big smoothie!



Come in—discover the wonderful three-way cushioning of a Packard ride!

Up and down, side to side, front to rear—Packard smooths your ride in every way!

Try it out on a railroad grade crossing—see how the "oopsy-daisy" pitch is gone.

Try it out on a twisting country lane, or a wind-buffered highway—see how the "tail-wag" and wind-wander are gone.

Try it out in a sudden traffic stop or start—see how your spine no longer "cracks the whip."

For Packard has its own advanced way of combining softness-for-comfort with firmness-for-roadability. No other car at any price has a suspension system as complete as the one you'll find on the new, precision-built Packards.

And when you sample Packard's finger-tip ease of control, great roominess, and automatic all-season heating and ventilation . . . well, you'll never be content with any lesser car.

But ask first about the ride. Enjoy a demonstration ride. Right now—at your nearest Packard dealer's.

Packard
 ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Rowe Motor Company
 212 East Second Phone 380

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug

AND RUNNELS PHONE 152

Walgreen
 Agency—System—Service
 Drug Store

3RD AND MAIN PHONE 490

4 BIG SALE DAYS
 SEPT. 29-30
 OCT. 1-2

SAVE
 During This
Money Saving Event

4 BIG SALE DAYS
 SEPT. 29-30
 OCT. 1-2

SUPPOSITORIES
 Glycerine
 35c Bottle of 12 . . . **2:36**

HAND CREAM
 Perfection
 89c 9-oz. Jar **2:90**

AYTINAL CAPS
 Multiple Vitamins
 \$2.39 Bottle 100 . . . **2:24**

1¢ SALE

MOUTH WASH
 Oris or Keller
 59c 16-oz. Bottle . . . **2:60**

MINERAL OIL
 W. A. Heavy Grade
 49c 16-oz. Bottle . . . **2:50**

WAVE FLUID
 L'Peggie
 39c 6-oz. Bottle . . . **2:40**

2 For The Price of 1 Plus 1c

Reg. 39c Pint
Walgreen MILK OF MAGNESIA
2 for 40c
 U.S.P. quality.

Reg. 59c Pint
MINOYL MINERAL OIL
2 for 60c
 Extra heavy grade.

Reg. 5c Value
POCKET COMBS
2 for 6c
 Hard rubber.

Reg. 33c Tube
ORLIS TOOTH PASTE
2 for 34c
 Cleans, brightens.

FREE! FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 Strong, Sturdy Heavy Kraft Paper
SHOPPING BAG
 With each purchase at our Drug Department during this ONE CENT SALE!
 While Our Quantity Lasts!

A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!
 You may select any two items priced alike at the ONE CENT SALE price.
 Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

2 For The Price of 1 Plus 1c

Reg. 79c 8-oz.
PERFECTION COLD CREAM
2 for 80c
 Rose scented.

Reg. 43c 100
Walgreen ASPIRIN
2 for 44c
 200's . 2 for 74c

Reg. 98c 12-oz.
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
2 for 99c
 "Tannette" brand.

69c 8-oz. C-I
COUGH SYRUP
2 for 70c
 Soothes, relieves.

1¢ Sale Specials!

49c COLD CAPSULES
 C-I Brand, box 25. **2:50c**

59c PILE OINTMENT
 Keller Brand. **2:60c**

33c EPSOM SALT
 16-oz. Refined. **2:34c**

25c SODA MINT
 Tablets, Bottle 100. **2:26c**

Regularly 98c
Saybrooks NERVINE
2 Pint bottles 99c
 A calative, helps soothe nerves.

Regularly 58c
LACTO-BISMADINE
2 6-oz. bottles 59c
 Alkaline, antacid liquid preparation.

Pay 1¢ More and Get 2!

49c GLYCERINE
 Pure, 3-oz. Bottle **2 for 50c**

45c MILK MAGNESIA
 Tablets, Bottle 100. **2 for 46c**

59c SHAVE LOTION
 Palslays, 6-oz. **2 for 60c**

39c DENTAL PLATE
 Cleaner, J-D Brand. **2 for 40c**

35c MEN'S TALC
 Palslays, Generous Tin. **2 for 36c**

25c IODINE
 Tincture, 1-oz. **2 for 26c**

45c EYE DROPS
 Octine, 1/2-oz. **2 for 46c**

40c PEROXIDE
 of Hydrogen, 16-oz. **2 for 41c**

25c SACCHARIN
 1/4 gr., Bottle 100. **2 for 26c**

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries

Regularly 49c
Formula 20 SHAMPOO
2 bottles 50c
 For lustrous hair

Regularly 50c
L'ADONNA LIPSTICK
2 for 51c
 Popular shades.

49c Tidy
Deodorant Powder or Liquid
2 for 50c
 Effective!

42c Meyers
ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL
2 bottles 43c
 Purest baby oil.

Regularly 59c
Valentine Hair Tone
2 6-oz. bottles 60c
 Keeps hair well groomed.

1¢ Sale Specials!

29c CLEANER
 Justrite, 10-oz. **2:30c**

49c BURN OINTMENT
 A B O Antiseptic. **2:50c**

\$2.39 B COMPLEX
 Baytol Caps., 100's. **2:24**

29c FOOT POWDER
 "Glide" Brand. **2:30c**

49c Bismadine
DIGESTIVE TABLETS
2 bottles 50c
 100 Alkaline, antacid—prompt relief

59c Keller
ANALGESIC BALM
2 for 60c
 Counter-irritant for pain.

Walgreen Agency Drug Store



BUZ SAWYER

NOT UNTIL I'M MADE YOU REALIZE WHO BUZ SAWYER IS, AND THE SERIOUSNESS OF HIS CONDITION.

I APPEAL TO YOUR FINER INSTINCTS, BUT ISN'T A BUM AS YOU MIGHT THINK. HE COMES FROM A FINE FAMILY. HE WAS AN OUTSTANDING NAVY PILOT DURING THE WAR, AND HE—

OH, I GET IT! SO HE'S TOO GOOD FOR ME!

WHAT I MEAN IS THIS: BY YOUR DENYING HIM MEDICAL ATTENTION, YOU MAY BE WRECKING HIS FUTURE, HIS VERY LIFE.

WRECKING HIS LIFE! LISTEN, YOU! I SAVED HIS LIFE! BUT FOR ME, HE'D BE STARVING! YOU AND YOUR KIND DON'T LIKE HIM BALLY, BUT I DO, DEARIE! AND WHAT'S MORE, HE LIKES ME—JUST AS I AM!

MEAD'S' fine BREAD



OAKIE DOAKS

I HATE TO DO IT, BUT—

HO, HO, DO WHAT?

DO THAT!

OH, MY CORN!

WHYAM!

OAKY! THAT WASN'T MEANT FOR YOU!

HAW! A KNOCKOUT BY A KNOCKOUT!!



SCORCHY SMITH

THE REGENT GOT HER INTO THE AIR SUCCESSFULLY, MR. SMITH?

FEET OFF?

SURE... BUT WE DREADED THE GAS FROM HER TANKS. REMEMBER?

AND HE SAID YOUR DEATH WOULD BE FIERY, MR. SMITH?

YEAH, I REMEMBER.

MEAD'S' fine CAKES



BLONDIE

DON'T MOVE, DEAR, WHILE I RUN UPSTAIRS FOR MY SEWING BASKET.

PSSST—IM GETTING UP A GAME IN MY GARAGE.

Credit At Nathan's Jewelers In 3 Minutes



ANNIE ROONEY

AFTER YOU AND YOUR CREW GET YOUR SALVAGE MONEY FOR FINDING THE LOST TREASURE SHIP I SUPPOSE YOU'LL ALL BE TOO RICH TO LIVE IN MY SHABBY OLD BOARDING HOUSE.

STOW THAT GUFF, MA—IT'S NO MARBLE PALACE, BUT I FOUND KINDNESS AND SHELTER HERE WHEN I WAS FRIENDLESS AND HOMELESS AS A BIT OF SEAWEEED.

IF I WAS RICH AS CROESUS, THERE'S NO PLACE I LOVE BETTER ON LAND OR SEA—AN' MY CREW THINK THE SAME AS THEIR CAPTAIN—

ISN'T GRAND-FATHER'S HOUSE LOVELY? HE MUST BE RICHER THAN A KING—

HE SURE IS—LOTS OF KINGS THESE DAYS WISH THEY WERE AS RICH AS YOUR GRANDFATHER—

No Money Down--Lay-Away Your Christmas Gift At Nathan's



DICKIE DARE

HELP! MAN OVERBOARD!

I'VE GOT HIM, GANG! GIVE A HAND!

EASY DOES IT!

WHY--WHY IT'S A LIL' KID!

MERCY, SENIORS, MERCY!-- IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR YOU, GOD WILLING, I WOULD BE DEAD!

WHAT LUCK! A KID MY OWN AGE!

MEANWHILE, A DISTANCE AWAY--

--AH, PEPI'S ABOARD! GOOD THE FIRST STEP IS ACCOMPLISHED.

Let Nathan's Jewelers Be Your Santa This Christmas



SMUFFY SMITH

OKAY, VERNON-- GIVE ME A DESCRIPTION OF THE HOT-DOG THIEF AN' I'LL--

HE WAS A SAWED-OFF HILLBILLY-- UH-- THERE HE GOES!!

HALT!! IN TH' NAME OF THE LAW!!

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!

BY JEEPERS!! HERE'S A GOOD HIDEY PLACE



Mister Beger

"Shh! Don't laugh--any one of these characters here probably painted it!"



The Unseen Audience

THE COMMITTEE HAS PASSED AN APPROPRIATION FOR THREE BILLION DOLLARS OF WHICH TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS ARE EARMARKED FOR IMMEDIATE USE. SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS WILL GO TO THE RESERVE FUND. FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS WILL BE SPENT BEFORE THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR. TWENTY FIVE MILLIONS WILL--

POP CAN I HAVE A NICKEL?



GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Is report from comrade agent... As ordered, he suggested alliance to Daughters of American Revolution... next report when he gets out of hospital..."



American War Dead Being Returned

YOKOHAMA Sept. 29 (AP)—The bodies of 1,271 American war dead, the first to leave Japan, will begin the journey home aboard the U. S. Transport Dalton Victory Oct. 1.

The men died in Japanese prison camps. The funeral ship will dock at San Francisco.



King Gets Two Elks

STOCKHOLM Sept. 29 (AP)—Keeping up a royal tradition, Sweden's 90-year-old King Gustaf V went hunting Monday at Hunneberg in Western Sweden. After 10 hours on the beat, the king had two elks to his credit.

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Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBC, 820 KC; KRLL, CBS, 1080 KC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-News KRLL-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club	7:45 KRLL-Dr. Christian KBST-On Stage America WFAA-Great Elders/Leaves	10:00 KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News
8:15 KBST-Kimber Davis KRLL-Jack Smith WBAP-Evening Headline	8:00 KBST-To Be Announced KRLL-County Fair WFAA-News & Jazz	10:15 KBST-Memory Lane KRLL-World Government WBAP-News
8:30 KBST-Say It With Music KRLL-Club 15 WBAP-Smile Program	8:30 KBST-Easy Listening KRLL-Harvest of Stars WFAA-Mr. D. A.	10:30 KBST-Gems for Thought KRLL-Hillbilly Roundup WFAA-The Thin Man
8:45 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLL-Ed Murray WBAP-News	8:45 KBST-Easy Listening KRLL-Harvest of Stars WFAA-Mr. D. A.	10:45 KBST-Dance Orch. KRLL-Hillbilly Roundup WFAA-The Thin Man
9:00 KBST-News KRLL-Mr. Chameleon WFAA-Sixty Minute Movie	9:00 KBST-Texas Co. Theatre KRLL-The Whistler WFAA-The Big Story	11:00 KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News
9:15 KBST-Sports KRLL-News WFAA-Sixty Minute Movie	9:15 KBST-Texas Co. Theatre KRLL-The Whistler WFAA-The Big Story	11:15 KBST-Orchestra KRLL-Hillbilly Roundup WBAP-Mel Co's Ban Bore
9:30 KBST-Texas News KRLL-Mr. Parade KRLL-Mr. Chameleon WFAA-Sixty Minute Movie	9:30 KBST-Serenade in Swimsuits KRLL-Capitol Clockroom WFAA-Musical Encores	11:30 KBST-Orchestra KRLL-Herman Waldman Or. WBAP-Lennie Herman News
9:45 KBST-On Stage America KRLL-Dr. Christian WFAA-Great Elders/Leaves	9:45 KBST-Serenade in Swimsuits KRLL-Capitol Clockroom WFAA-Musical Encores	

THURSDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLL-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line	8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News WFAA-News	10:15 KBST-Portraits in Melody KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life
8:15 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLL-News WBAP-News	8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-Sons of the West	10:30 KBST-Ted Malone KRLL-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Sorell
8:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-Music Room WBAP-Pasquinetti	10:45 KBST-Claudia KRLL-Oreantra WFAA-Lora Lawton
8:45 KBST-Southern Echoes KRLL-The Callahans WBAP-Sue Wooler	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-Music Room WBAP-Young Dr. Malone	11:00 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLL-Wendy Warren WFAA-Bis State
9:00 KBST-Martin Aeronaut KRLL-News WFAA-News	9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLL-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Fred Warting	11:15 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLL-Easy Aces WFAA-Joey and Jane
9:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-Horton Hilt WFAA-News	9:15 KBST-Messiah of the Air KRLL-Musical Album WBAP-News	11:30 KBST-Smarter's Music Hall KRLL-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reporter
9:30 KBST-Sons of Pioneers KRLL-Sons of Good Cheer WFAA-News	9:30 KBST-Bridal Consultant KRLL-Sing Along WBAP-Joyce Jordan	11:45 KBST-Hunter's Music Hall KRLL-Our Gal Sunday WFAA-Red River Dave

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Balunase KRLL-Stamp's Quartet WFAA-News	12:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Musical Album WBAP-News	4:00 KBST-Fitter Party KRLL-News WFAA-When A Girl Marries
12:15 KBST-Big Stars KRLL-Murray Cox WFAA-News	12:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Markets WBAP-Ma Perkins	4:15 KBST-Fitter Party KRLL-Musical Album WFAA-Portia Pace Book
12:30 KBST-Lunchroom Serenade KRLL-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Oscar Ridge Boys	12:30 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLL-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young	4:30 KBST-Serenade for You KRLL-Musical Album WFAA-Just Plain Bill
1:00 KBST-Johnson Hill KRLL-Courtland Mat. WBAP-Double or Nothing	1:00 KBST-Band Band KRLL-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wife	4:45 KBST-Afternoon Devotions KRLL-Lum & Abner WFAA-News
1:15 KBST-Bible Class KRLL-Correspond Mat. WFAA-Double or Nothing	1:15 KBST-Today's American KRLL-Hunt Hunt WFAA-Stock Dallas	5:00 KBST-Treasury Band KRLL-News WFAA-News
1:30 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLL-News WBAP-Today's Children	1:30 KBST-Sky King KRLL-Windes Take All WFAA-Lorenzo Jones	5:15 KBST-Treasury Band KRLL-News WFAA-News
1:45 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLL-Strange Romance WBAP-Light of the World	1:45 KBST-Story For Today KRLL-Winner Take All WFAA-Younger Wilder Brown	

Crossword Puzzle

SOOT TALC ACT
PURR IDEO LEO
AREA REIN ODA
DEAL STEED
DEPENDENTS
ADO OE GRATES
MINER ARABA
STEAMS RI POI
RIBBONWEY
BURNT ROSE
EVE ICES DEPY
TAPE ERST CLUE
TAP SOTS EARS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Hindu cymbals
- Beams
- Weak and insignificant
- Unit of work
- White
- Discounts
- Overpower by greatness
- Tablet
- Tip
- Declare
- Hydrogen and oxygen compound
- Two-legged animal
- Steps
- Found
- Percolates
- Of great size
- Shaves above fireplace
- Visitors
- Tumultuous disorder
- Uninteresting
- Dir
- High winds
- Spaz
- The Great T
- The Great T
- French coin
- Number
- What

Indians All But Sew Up A L Flag As Sox, Yanks Lose

Bearden Blanks Chisox, 11-0

The Indians gained this almost insurmountable lead last night by massacring the Chicago White Sox, 11-0, after the Red Sox and Yanks were embushed in the afternoon, 4-2, and 5-2, respectively, by the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics.

The Indians can nail down their first flag since 1920 by winning three out of their remaining four games. Should they divide the four games the Red Sox or Yanks by winning all of their four could only tie the Indians for the pennant. The fact that two of the runnerups' remaining games are against each other lessens the possibility of one of them sweeping four games.

Lefty Gene Bearden turned in one of the best performances of his career in blanking the White Sox.

The rookies held the Chicagoans to four scattered singles, fanned five and walked two in hanging up his 10th victory against seven defeats.

The Indians supported Bearden's classy job with a 12 hit attack that included homers by Dale Mitchell and Allie Clark. Mitchell opened the game with a homer off southpaw Bill Wight.

A crowd of 60,405 fans turned out for the game and "Joe Earley Night" in honor of the war veteran, selected as the typical Cleveland baseball fan. Before the game, Earley received a new car and a truckload of household appliances, animals, clothes, luggage and books.

Rae Scarborough and Carl Scheib were the boys who put a crimp into the flying hopes of the Red Sox and Yankees.

Scarborough chilled the Sox on six hits in picking up his 14th victory for the seventh place Senators. The Senators hammered starter and loser Joe Dobson for four runs in the second inning and Scarborough coasted the rest of the way.

Scheib had a more difficult time

stopping the Yanks. He allowed 11 hits but three doubleplays got him out of holes. Scheib shut out the Yanks until the ninth when a single, walk and pinchhitter Joe Collins' two run double had him on the ropes. Tommy Henrich then poked a terrific liner to right field but Elmer Valo made a spectacular backhand catch to end the game.

In the only other American League game the St. Louis Browns clipped the Detroit Tigers, 5-3, on Rookie Hank Art's two-run eighth inning homer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, engaged in a three-way battle for second place with the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, downed the pennant winning Braves, 9-8, in 13 innings on a home run by Jackie Robinson. Pee Wee Reese and Ed Miksa also homered for Brooklyn while Jeff Heath and Frank McCormick homered for Boston. The win pushed the Dodgers a game ahead of the Cards. The Cards, in front of Pittsburgh by a half game, had their scheduled night game with the Pirates rained out.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 29, 1948 7

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

L. E. Wolf, a Kansas City sports chronicler who should know better, took it upon himself to jot down his idea of the 100 strongest college football teams in the country in the order he thought they ought to be. The fruits of his labors popped up in The Quarterback, a sports publication, this week.

The paper was dated Sept. 29, which is today, but, of course, Mr. W. turned his work over to the printers before last Saturday's games. A look at his top ranking eleven betrays that fact.

Wolf installed the University of Texas at the head of the parade. North Carolina, Notre Dame, Michigan, Rice, Purdue, Army, Minnesota, Penn State and Penn trailed in the order.

The Kansas Citian rated other Southwest Conference and Texas teams in this order: Southern Methodist, 13; Texas Christian, 24; Arkansas, 34; Baylor, 46; Texas A&M, 56; Texas Tech, 66; Hardin-Simmons, 68; and West Texas, 94.

JACK DEMPSEY MAY BE BACK HERE SHORTLY

According to Pat O'Dowdy, the local wrestling impresario, Jack Dempsey, the former boxing champion, will be back in this area in around ten days. Jack, it seems, has some oil leases to look after in this area.

Incidentally, Dempsey passed quite a compliment on the friendly air of the local people. He said the folks hereabouts are more wholesome and hospitable than any he has ever had occasion to know.

LONGHORN LEAGUE IN LINE FOR NEW PRESIDENT

It's a good bet that the Longhorn baseball league will have a new president next year. Howard L. Green, who has served in that capacity for the past two seasons, will probably step down to accept an executive job in the Brooklyn baseball chain.

Green, at the present time, is trying to dispose of his half interest in the Abilene WT-NM league club. The Abilene team has already served its relation with the Brooklyn farm system and will probably go independent in 1949, whether it functions in the WT-NM or Longhorn leagues.

BRONCS BOASTED LEADERS IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS

Official Longhorn league batting, fielding and pitching records have not yet been released but it is known that Big Spring boasted leaders in several individual departments.

Pat Stasey, the local skipper, led the hitters, of course, with a .389. It was the first mace title in history for the trishman, although he has come close on other occasions.

Bobby Fernandez led in total hits with 203 and doubles, 41. He was also fourth in runs batted in with 112, trailing Kenny Peacock of Sweetwater, Jim Prince of Midland, and Cotton McCaskey of Vernon in that order. Leon Brinkopf, Odessa, with 110, and Stasey, with 102, were the only other players to drive in 100 or more runs.

ACE MENDEZ LED IN STOLEN BASES, STRIKEOUTS

Ace Mendez, the fleet-footed center fielder who may return here in 1949, paced the circuit in stolen bases with an even 40. He bested the early season leader, Jake McClain, who had 36. Mendez also led in another department he probably wouldn't care to draw attention to — strikeouts. The Ace whiffed no less than 128 times.

MOST PLAYERS IN LEAGUE EXPERIENCED SLUMPS

Most every player active in the league last season who wore league spangles in 1947 saw his batting average skid considerably. Not so with Morris Cowser, Vernon's catcher-outfielder. Morris upped his average from .293 to .334 in a year's time.

Stasey dropped 27 percentage points but the depression he experienced was mild compared to Jim Prince. The Midland first sacker 'slumped' to .347 after hitting .429 the previous year.

OILERS COLLECTED \$88 EACH FROM FLAG FUND

Each of the Odessa players realized better than \$85 from the pennant fund started at year's end. Pepper Martin of Our Town collected a full cut, despite the fact that he didn't join the Oilers until late in the season.

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Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2	Brooklyn 9, Boston 8 (13 innings)	New York 6-3, Philadelphia 1-2	Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis, ppd., rain
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3	Philadelphia 5, New York 2	Washington 4, Boston 3	Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
TEXAS LEAGUE (Shagheesey Playoff)			
Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 3	Fort Worth wins championship, 4 to 3	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
Birmingham 5, Nashville 0	Birmingham leads series, 3 to 2	Standings	
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland	W L Pct. GB ODP		
Boston	50 56 .471 4		
New York	50 56 .471 3		
Philadelphia	46 60 .438 10		
Detroit	46 60 .438 11		
St. Louis	46 60 .438 12		
Washington	46 60 .438 13		
Chicago	46 60 .438 14		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	W L Pct. GB ODP		
Brooklyn	47 57 .451 5		
St. Louis	47 57 .451 6		
Pittsburgh	47 57 .451 7		
New York	47 57 .451 8		
Philadelphia	47 57 .451 9		
Chicago	47 57 .451 10		
Cincinnati	47 57 .451 11		
San Francisco	47 57 .451 12		
San Diego	47 57 .451 13		
Los Angeles	47 57 .451 14		
San Francisco	47 57 .451 15		
San Diego	47 57 .451 16		
Los Angeles	47 57 .451 17		
San Francisco	47 57 .451 18		
San Diego	47 57 .451 19		
Los Angeles	47 57 .451 20		

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn—Sala (19-18) vs. Barney (18-18)
Cincinnati at Chicago—Haffensberger (16-13) vs. Hacker (10-4)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Inglis-Chase (14-4) vs. Brochen (15-7)
(Only Games Scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia—Porterfield (4-2) vs. Brisse (14-10)
Washington at Boston—Masterson (14) vs. Kinder (18-7)
Chicago at Cleveland—Papish (3-4) vs. Peller (18-14)
St. Louis at Detroit—Garver (7-10) vs. Newbauer (19-12)

Wogs To Meet Baylor Frosh In Night Game

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29.—T. C. U.'s Pollywogs and Baylor's Cubs will be virtually evenly matched—both in number and size and in high school experience—when the two freshmen teams open their seasons tonight in the T. C. U. Stadium in Fort Worth.

The 43-man Cub squad from Waco includes 27 all-district high school players, while the 55 freshman Frogs include 31 all-district men. Each squad boasts four all-state men.

Ken Casner, 225-pound all-state tackle from Waco High School, heads the list for Baylor. Others are Stanley Williams, all-state end from the Cisco Class "A" team; James Welch, all state tackle from Dayton, Tenn.; and Ardell Blythe, all-state fullback from Mansfield, Ark.

Keith Flowers, 192-pound fullback from Perryton, heads the list of T. C. U. high school stars. Others are Gilbert Bartosh, tailback from Granger, and Robert Fulton, end from Wellington, both Class "A" all-staters; and David Easterling, all-state back from Pine Bluff, Ark.

The starting elevens, also, will be almost evenly balanced in weight, according to probable starting lineups announced by T. C. U. Coach Walter Roach and Baylor Coach A. E. (Pete) Jones.

The T. C. U. line will be the heavier by one pound per man, averaging 193 pounds. The Baylor backfield, meanwhile, will average 184 pounds per man, while Frog backs will average 182. Combined total weights of the two starting teams will differ by only three pounds—the Baylor eleven will total 2080 pounds, the Wogs 2077.

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Prep Standouts Flock To A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 29.—Quantity plus quality are to be found in the freshman football squad at Texas A&M.

The initial practice session attracted 110 grid warriors fresh out of high schools from all over the state, and a sprinkling of out-of-staters.

The Aggie Fish, who this year are guided by Barlow (Bones) Irvin—a former maroon and white griddler himself—and Bob Gary, varsity co-captain last season, open their 1948 schedule Thursday night at Stephenville against John Tarleton.

As for the quality of this year's future Farmers, it should compare with that of any Southwest Conference rival and may top some of them. Two outstanding members of Brackenridge San Antonio, the 1947 Class AA state champions, now are wearing Aggie Frosh uniforms. They are Gary Anderson, a speedy halfback and track star, and Dan Perkins, the Eagles' starting center.

Probably the prize in the overflowing crop is Glenn Lippman, a mighty mite from Class A El Campo who led all Texas schoolboy scorers for the 1947 season.

Other promising candidates include Clarence Lawson of Wichita Falls and Jim Dobbyn of Abilene, two of the best backs in West Texas last fall who enrolled in A&M last spring; Jerry Crossman, an all-stater from Indiana now living in Houston; and Carl Hill and Jack Jones, two top-flight ends, from Denison and Breckenridge, respectively.

Illness Plagues Steers As Odessa Contest Nears

Sellout Looms For Friday Go

Illness has been plaguing the Big Spring high school football team all week but indications are most of the regulars will be ready to go against Odessa in their all-important District 3AA game here Friday night.

Virgil Roundtree, a back, returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since Sept. 22. Paul Fortenberry and Arliss Davis, starting tackle and back, respectively, have been taking it easy with heavy colds.

Roundtree had a sore throat but appeared to be much improved when he reported to Coach Mule Stockton yesterday.

Stock whipped his charges through a fast scrimmage yesterday. He had the varsity squad running plays against the reserves and the second stringers looked to advantage in gumming up the A team strategy.

There is more than a suggestion that the Steers will make liberal use of its air arm against the Odessans, who will bring a team deep in reserves here.

Reports from the West say that Dean McCullough, star Broncho end will probably miss all or part of the contest here. The 152-pounder was injured in last week's game with El Paso high school.

The Steers went through a lengthy skull practice last night and will work hard perfecting a defense up until game time.

Ticket demands continue heavy. The East stands, of course, have been turned over to the Odessa delegation and most of the tickets in the West stands have disappeared. End zone seats may have to be erected to handle all the crowd. The biggest crowd in two seasons will be on hand, weather permitting.

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Hodges Winner In C-C Show

Bob Hodges copped first place in the Men's putting contest Tuesday night at the Big Spring country club, knitting together a fine 66.

James Edwards finished in the runnerup spot with 69 while Ray Snyder was third with 70.

Other competitors and their scores included: Al Bettley 71, Matt Harrington 72, Son Powell 78, Tommy Jordan 75, W. E. Ramsey 71, Marvin Miller 77, Frank McCleskey 80, Frank Morgan 74, Rayford Liles 81, Dr. J. E. Hogan 71.

Lots Hodges wound up first in Women's play with a 78, three strokes better than Dorothy Edwards. Bernice Jordan was third with an 80.

Edith Liles had an 85, Pat Moon an 81, Thelma Howze 84, Marjorie Ramsey 89, Edna Mae Morgan 94 and Bobbye Satterwhite 99.

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FREDDY RODRIGUEZ
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JIMMY PEREZ
... Goes to Abbeville

Two members of the Big Spring baseball Broncs' pitching staff have already been sold and Manager Pat Stasey has indicated that other members of the squad may be peddled before spring.

The two who have already been marketed are Freddy Rodriguez, for whom the Dallas Rebels of the class AA Texas league paid \$3,500, and Esulbio (Jimmy) Perez, who goes to Abbeville of the Evangeline league for an undisclosed sum.

Rodriguez, a righthander, joined the Broncs in mid-season last year after opening with Sherman-Denison and proceeded to win ten decisions while losing five. In 142 innings, he gave up 102 hits and 71 runs, walked 93 and fanned 178.

In addition, Freddy, who's nickname is Trompoloco, turned back Vernon in one game of the playoffs and contributed a valuable job in relief on another occasion.

Perez boasted a 15-3 won-lost record. He appeared in 27 games, allowed 73 hits and 86 runs in 178 innings, fanned 133 and walked 65 batters.

Rodriguez's earned-run-average was 2.75, Perez's about 3.90.

The sale of Perez to Abbeville was the second of a Big Spring player to that team in two years. Last year the Louisiana team purchased Gaspar Del Toro, the Broncs' short stop. Del Toro hit .325 for that team during the 1948 season.

Stasey has indicated that he will try to sell Armando Trapuesto, catcher; Ortilleo Bosch, third baseman; and others.

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Stringent credit regulations went into effect last week. New and used cars are included under the law . . . BUT NOT automobile service! Because new cars will be all the harder to buy and pay for under these strict regulations, it's wise to give your old automobile every care. If you don't have the cash, use Big Spring Motor's "NOTHING DOWN" Budget Plan. With not one penny for down payment, give your car the service it needs, any equipment or accessories, or a complete "New Again" Job . . . and pay the way that's most convenient for you.

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On 15th Street
Phone 16

FOR YOUR NEW ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner
Parts and Supplies, see your New Representative
George M. Meyers
804 1/2 Nolan Phone 870-R

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars For Sale
Guaranteed Used Cars

1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton truck.
1941 Pontiac 2-door
1940 Plymouth Tudor
1946 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup.
1939 Dodge Tudor
1947 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton Truck
1946 Ford 1 1/2-ton Truck
1946 Studebaker 1/2-ton Pickup
1941 Studebaker Pickup
1941 Chevrolet 2-door
1939 Ford Pickup

McDONALD Motor Company
Phone 3174 306 Johnson

ATTENTION ALL CAR BUYERS
1948 Nash Club Coupe
1942 Studebaker 2-door
1942 Studebaker Commander 4-door
1941 Oldsmobile "6" 2-door
1941 Nash "600"
1939 Ford Tudor
1937 Chevrolet
1936 Ford
1941 Ford 4-door
1946 Ford Pickup
1942 Plymouth
Cars to fit every pocket book.

Griffin Nash Co.
At Our New Location
1107 East Third

1946 CHEVROLET coupe, radio, heater, tires and motor in good condition. Individually owned. Can be seen at 811 E. 2nd, week days. Phone 2621.
1946 FORD sedan delivery. Call 1669 or see at 448 Scurry.

FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth. Good condition, \$264. See at 2114 Scurry Store, 3 miles north on Lamesa Highway.

1940 Pontiac 3-door. 1941 International 4-door pickup. Reasonable. See these bargains before you buy. West 50 Package and Conoco Station.
1937 Ford coupe Plymouth for sale. New reconditioned motor. 306 N. 4th. Call after 1 p. m.

For Sale
1946 DeSoto 4-Door.
1947 Chevrolet Tudor.
1946 Plymouth Tudor.
1941 Chevrolet 4-Door.
1941 Chevrolet Tudor.
1940 Chrysler 4-Door.
1938 Ford

Steward Used Cars
301 West 3rd Phone 1257

AUTOMOTIVE

1-Used Cars For Sale
BARGAIN, 1938 four door master Chevrolet sedan. Inquire J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Phone 1003-J.
FOR SALE: One Western Plyer Double Bug motor scooter in first class shape. Three good used bicycles. cheap. CUSHMAN SCOOTER SALES, 292 1/2 Benton St.
FOR Sale: Best car in West Texas for 1936. One owner car. See Anderson at Ranch Inn Package Store, West Highway 80.
5-Trailers, Trailer Houses
1947 27-foot SCHULTZ luxury liner house trailer, 22500. El Nido Courts, 1601 E. 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
10-Lost & Found
LOST: Green suede handbag containing no money—only very valuable papers. Return to owner for reward. 1058 Scurry.
11-Personals
CONSULT: Ethel the Reader, now located at 703 East 2nd Street. Next to Banner Creamery.
LEARN TO FLY at Hamilton Field, one mile North City. Phone 1148.
13-Public Notices
ALL lands belonging to the D. H. Snyder estate are posted in 11 trappers will be prosecuted according to law.
Mrs. D. H. Snyder
ALL lands belonging to and leased by O. D. Daniel are posted according to law.
O. D. O'Daniel
NOTICE
I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for bills charged to me except those which I incur personally. R. R. (Bob) McKinney, Jr.

14-Lodges
CALLED Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178, R. A. M., Thursday evening, September 28, 7:30 p. m. Work in G. W. O. Low, Sec.
CALLED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, A. F. and A. M., Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m. Work in G. W. O. Low, Sec.
MULLER Lodge 375, R. O. P., meets every 7th day at 8:00 o'clock at 1477 Lancaster. Visitors welcome.
Earl Wilson, Jr., Recording Sec.

16-Business Service
SEPTIC tank and cesspool service, any time. Septic tanks built and drain lines laid, on mileage 2402 Blum, San Angelo. Phone 2402.
T. A. WELCH house moving Phone 2661, 306 Harding Street, Box 1308. Move anywhere.
T. R. Morris, W. M. O. W. Low, Sec.

Dodson & Benton House Moving
Bonded and Insured
RRC License
Local and Long Distance Hauling
Phone 9571 823 W. 8th

PAINTING
And Paper Hanging
All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
S. C. Adams
PHONE 600-W

ECONOMY RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
107 W. 15th Phone 2434

For Dependable
Painters, paper-hangers, spray painters (and equipment) linoleum layers, floor sanders and sign painters as well as 2-day picture framing, see
Sherwin-Williams
222 W. 3rd Ph. 1792

17-Woman's Column
LUIZIER'S Cosmetics. Phone 663-J
1707 Benton. Mrs. E. V. Crocker.
CHILD care nursery; cars for children all hours. Weekly rates. Mrs. A. C. Hale, 806 E. 12th.
HEALTH buttons, buckles, button-holes. Phone 653-J. 1707 Benton. Mrs. E. V. Crocker.
WILL keep your children at your home or at my home; reasonable rates. See Mrs. E. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.
HEMSTITCHING at 408 W. 8th. Phone 1483-W.

17-Woman's Column
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WILL keep your children at your home or at my home; reasonable rates. See Mrs. E. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.
HEMSTITCHING at 408 W. 8th. Phone 1483-W.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
Discount On All Machine Permanents
820 Cold Wave, Now \$10
NABORS Permanent Wave Shop
PHONE 1252

WILL keep any age children in day time. Rates reasonable. See Mrs. Beth Miller, 814 W. 7th.

BUTTONHOLES
Bills, buckles, covered buttons, eyelets. Mrs. J. B. Martin, 909 Gregg. Phone 2646-W.
LUIZIER'S Fine cosmetics; Sora Carter distributor. Phone 671-W. 301 Lancaster.
SHOING done 1011 West 5th.

NOTICE MOTHERS
I do baby shoe braiding. A life time job preserved forever. metal. 1411 W. 4th St. Mrs. N. M. Hips.

SPENCER
Individually Designed Breast and Surgical supports
DEALER
Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT
509 W. 4th Phone 1129-W

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17-Woman's Column
MRS. Tippie, 207 W. 8th, done all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 2136-W.
SPENCER
Foundation garment supports for abdomen, back and breast. For women, men and children. Doctor's orders filled. Phone 2111. Mrs. O. Williams, 130 Lancaster.
WILL do ironing, 1006 E. 6th.
EXPERT for coat re-modeling. Years of experience. Also alterations on all garments. Mrs. J. L. Barnes, 1106 Gregg. Phone 1483-M.
Day, Night Nursery
Mrs. Furgath keeps children all hours. 1104 Nolan. Phone 2618-W.
COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, eyelets, buttonholes and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T. E. Clark, 308 N. W. 3rd.

ATTENTION
Home products: Mrs. C. B. Humby, 208 E. Phone 2283; Mrs. L. J. Punderbark, 906 Gregg. Phone 2723-M.

BUTTON SHOP
Buttons, Covered Buttons, Buckles, Belts and Eyelets. Western Style Shirt buttons.
Aubrey Sublett
123 E. 3rd Phone 380

EMPLOYMENT
22-Help Wanted - Male
EXPERIENCED service station attendant for night work. Must be reliable. REFERENCES required. Apply 511 E. 3rd.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN ARABIA
For skilled craftsmen with refinery or power house construction experience.
COMBINATION WELDERS
Must qualify by test and have pipe fabrication experience.
Pipefitters
Refinery Construction Experience.
Electricians
Experienced in Power House and Refinery Installation.
Carpenters
Experienced in Heavy Industrial Construction.
Ironworkers
Cement Finishers
Bricklayers
To Qualify - - -
Applicants must be between ages 20-30, have proof of birth in possession, pass physical exam, and be willing to live and work under rigorous conditions.
18 MONTHS CONTRACT
TOP RATE PAY!
Plus bonus and vacation pay; also free board, lodging, transportation and medical care.
Company Representative of

MIDDLE-EAST, INCORPORATED
Will interview Friday, Oct. 1 through Tuesday, Oct. 5.
EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION
112 West Second, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MACHINIST wanted in large established shop. Service Welding & Machine. Box 1077, Brewster, Texas.
JUST received shipment Universal lunch kits with 1-pint thermos bottles, to sell for \$2.50. HILBURN'S APPLIANCE, 304 Gregg.
FOR Sale: 24 inch bicycles; \$30.00 see at 701 Douglas.

FOR SALE
CROW-CHOW tomatoes 7 cents per pound. Pete's Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 801 West 3rd.
NEW steel 7-foot overhead garage door. Can be seen after 6:00 p. m. at 2009 Johnson. Phone 119-J.
FOR Sale: Child's station wagon 44 inches long, 15" bicycle with 16-inch wheels, 15" good as new. Would make good Christmas gifts. 700 Nolan. Phone 528.

FOR SALE
CROW-CHOW tomatoes 7 cents per pound. Pete's Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 801 West 3rd.
NEW steel 7-foot overhead garage door. Can be seen after 6:00 p. m. at 2009 Johnson. Phone 119-J.
FOR Sale: Child's station wagon 44 inches long, 15" bicycle with 16-inch wheels, 15" good as new. Would make good Christmas gifts. 700 Nolan. Phone 528.

FINANCIAL
31-Money To Loan
MONEY Quick - Easy
\$5 - - - \$50
If you borrow elsewhere you can still
Borrow Here
We have helped your friends—
Why Not You

People's Finance & Guaranty Co.
Crawford Hotel Building
PHONE 721

J. E. Duggan
PERSONAL LOANS
No Indorsers No Security
Finance Service Company
105 MAIN PHONE 1901

FOR SALE
40-Household Goods
FOR SALE: Nice Bedroom suite and four lamp. See after 6:30 p. m. 701 Douglas.
Plenty of 2 and 3 burner oil stoves, butane gas heaters and 20 gallon Mission water heaters

P. Y. TATE FURNITURE
1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W
FOR Sale: Slightly used—one living room suite, coffee table, one dining chest of drawers, Majestic portable electric radio. Call at 407 W. 7th. Phone 520.
HAVE a reconditioned refrigerator for sale, bargain. 1028 Stadium. Phone 2300-W.
THREE quarter bed, springs and innerspring mattress, all practically new. Phone 2300-W, 306 Runnels.

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEPPER RADIATOR SERVICE, 601 East 3rd Street.

HILBURN APPLIANCE
304 Gregg Phone 448

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEPPER RADIATOR SERVICE, 601 East 3rd Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT

of new Classified Rates
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1
One Day4c per word, 15 word minimum \$.60
Two Days6c per word, 15 word minimum 1.20
Three Days8c per word, 15 word minimum 1.90
Fourth and Fifth Day FREE
Six Days10c per word, 15 word minimum 1.50
One Month25c per word, 10 word minimum \$2.50
(No Changes in Copy)
(In computing total, multiply number of words by designated number of days' rate).
Capitals, Black-face and Type Larger than Agate at Double Rate.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
For weekday editions, 11 a. m. of same day.
For Sunday editions, 4 p. m. Saturday

FOR SALE
40-Household Goods
NEED USED FURNITURE? Try Carter's Shop and Buy. We will buy, sell or trade.
Phone 950, 211 W. 2nd St.
THREE rooms furniture for sale. See at 501 E. 18th.
NEW Blackstone washing machine. Can be seen at 110 Nolan Sunday.
45-Pets
REGISTERED AKC black male cocker spaniel puppy for sale, 7 weeks old, reasonably priced. Phone 1706-W or see at 1905 Johnson.
TWO Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Phone 730.

FOR SALE
49-A Miscellaneous
FOR sale: Used carpet cleaner; call for demonstration. Hill and Son Furniture, 504 West 2nd. Phone 2172.
CROW-CHOW tomatoes 7 cents per pound. Pete's Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 801 West 3rd.
SINGLE garage to be moved, reason: 801 West 3rd.
CAST iron bath tub for right hand installation, perfect condition. Also commode base. Phone 2496-R or see at Coahoma Washateria.
SINGLE garage to be moved, reason: 801 West 3rd.

FOR SALE
I have six 20' x 25' barracks, will move anywhere within 10 miles of Big Spring for \$675 each. Will sell on time with small down payment. Also have other buildings.
T. A. WELCH
HOUSE MOVING
306 Harding St., Big Spring, Texas. Near entrance to Air Field.

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T. A. WELCH
HOUSE MOVING
306 Harding St., Big Spring, Texas. Near entrance to Air Field.

NOTICE
Drop by today. We have apples, tomatoes, fresh peas, spuds, yams and other vegetables.
The Birdwell Fruit Stand
206 N. W. 4th Big Spring

FOR RENT
60-Apartments
THREE room modern furnished apartment, clean, attractive, 1006 W. 6th.
TWO 3-room furnished apartments, private bath, refrigerator, set and 2nd floor, close in, bus paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.
3-room and kitchenette, furnished, adjoining bath, new service line, built close in, no children or pets. 511 W. 4th.
FURNISHED apartment newly decorated, on pavement, no children, call before 8:30 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m., or anytime Sunday, 211 N. E. Phone 1568-W, \$22.50, bills paid.
NICE 3-room apartment, built in square, city convenience, west of city, 2 blocks north of Highway 80, Settles Heights addition. Mrs. M. B. Phone 1529.

FOR RENT
TWO 2-room apartments, nicely furnished, electric refrigerators.
Call Mrs. Bryant PHONE 1269

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FURNISHED apartment newly decorated, on pavement, no children, call before 8:30 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m., or anytime Sunday, 211 N. E. Phone 1568-W, \$22.50, bills paid.
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FOR RENT

64-Room & Board
ROOM and board for two men. Two three-quarter twin beds. Private entrance. 1006 Bluebonnet.
65-Houses
FOUR room house for rent partly furnished. Also two room apartment. Will accept small baby. 100 North Benton.
THREE room unfurnished house in Lind Springs. E. T. Stalcup.
68-Business Property
FOR RENT: Small store building located 700 1/2 East 3rd St. Possession October 1. See Harry Zarafonitis, Phone 1836-M.

WANTED TO RENT
70-Apartments
YOUNG couple want nice 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment or house for children. Permanent. References furnished if required. Call 2378-R.

72-Houses
RELIABLE tenants want to rent two or three bedroom unfurnished house. No children. Permanent. References furnished. Phone 1691-W.
WOULD like to rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished house. Phone 523-W.

73-Farms & Ranches
WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the head. Write Box JD, care of Herald.

CATFISH SHRIMP & OYSTERS
Every Day At Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market
1101 West Third

WESTEX SERVICE STORE
"Your Westex Dealer"
CLEARANCE SALE ON LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES
Firestone feather weight lawn mower, regular \$24.95 value, NOW \$16.95.
Firestone Supreme quality garden hose, 50 feet, regular \$3.95 value, NOW \$3.95.
Firestone Deluxe quality garden hose, 50 feet, regular \$6.95 value, NOW \$3.95.
Rain King sprinklers, two types to choose from.
We have received a limited supply of Firestone Super anti-freeze. Buy Your NOW!

WESTEX SERVICE STORE
"Your Westex Dealer"
112 West 2nd St. Phone 1091

WANTED TO BUY
50-Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need bed room, give us a chance before you sell. Get our price before you see Mr. McCullough, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

FOR RENT
60-Apartments
THREE room modern furnished apartment, clean, attractive, 1006 W. 6th.
TWO 3-room furnished apartments, private bath, refrigerator, set and 2nd floor, close in, bus paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.
3-room and kitchenette, furnished, adjoining bath, new service line, built close in, no children or pets. 511 W. 4th.
FURNISHED apartment newly decorated, on pavement, no children, call before 8:30 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m., or anytime Sunday, 211 N. E. Phone 1568-W, \$22.50, bills paid.
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REAL ESTATE

I. G. HUDSON - 214 1/2 RUNNELS PHONE 810
REAL ESTATE, CATTLE & AUTOMOBILES
Worth The Money Your Best Buy Today
6-room, E. 15th St., hardwood floors, venetian blinds, close to school, \$6500.
6-room, close in on Douglas St., paved, double garage, venetian blinds \$5500.
6-room duplex close in on Douglas St., \$5000.
8-room duplex, E. 15th St., one side furnished, \$7500.
10 rooms, 3 1/2 room apartments, 3 apartments furnished, close in on Main St., \$520

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE

82—Farms & Ranches

Farms, 320 acres, 14 miles on pavement, 3rd and 4th crop, 855 acre, 400 acres 3 miles of Stanton, all in cultivation, 3rd and 4th crop on 210 acres, all crop on 190 acres, two wells, plenty good water, 196 acres 5 miles Stanton, 6-room house and 3-room house, 135 acres in cultivation, 3-4 minerals and all the lease, in the irrigating belt, 860, per acre, 155 acres, 1-2 minerals, 845 acre.

J. W. ELROD
Real Estate

Day Ph. 1635 110 Rannels
Night Ph. 1754-J 1800 Main

FARMS, HOUSES and LOTS One of the best improved 320 acre farms in Howard county, A-1 house, barns, butane and electricity, plenty water, 280 in cultivation, owner expects \$4000, rent this year, Jan. 1st delivery, \$8300, cash, balance 10 notes \$1250, per year, 5% interest. One half minerals to be reserved. One 5-room new house. One duplex, furnished, 1 block of High School. If you want to buy or sell.

See DEE PURSER

1504 Rannels Phone 197

83—Business Property

GROCERY store, complete, for sale or trade. El-Way Grocery, West 3rd Street.

FOR Sale: Filling station, will pay out this fall. If interested call 1180.

FOR Sale: Owl Cafe, Highway #7, Lamesa, Texas.

NOTICE

I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Wonderful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones

801 E. 15th Phone 1822

Business Property FOR SALE

Well established drug store with new fixtures, fountain service and sand-wiches, plenty of space for curb service. Will take automobile or livestock in trade.

Helpful laundry, ten Maytag machines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top condition.

Service station and parts on Highway #7, good lease on building.

Cafe with beer permits, all new fixtures, good paying business.

Grocery store and market doing good business.

Business lots on South Craig and East Second.

W. W. BENNETT

1110 Owens Phone 394

Extra Choice

Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice location. It will pay you to investigate.

W. M. Jones

801 E. 15th Phone 1822

Extra Special

Choice business property. 2-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

W. M. Jones

501 East 15th St.

Farmers Live Better

BONHAM, Sept. 29. (U)—"American farmers are farming better and living better than ever before," said Sen. Rayburn said yesterday at the opening of the 16th annual annual County fair.

Help is ON THE WAY! When all those monthly payments—plus unexpected needs like doctors and nurses and medicine—are about to swallow you up—S O S for S I C! For Southwestern Investment Company, and an S I C Protected-Payment Loan. \$275? Why, payments as low as \$21.10 a month repays that—AND—if later you were laid up sick, or injured, under a doctor's care—the payments would be PAID FOR YOU, all the time you were laid up. Drive around and find out the whole story from—

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

10 E. Third Phone 2218

Wheat Drop Doesn't Cut Bread Prices

Price of wheat has declined, but flour has not—and this, among many other factors, means that the price of bread has held steady.

Bakers here pointed out that the drop in wheat has not been passed on in lower flour, and even had it been, the affect on the total cost of a loaf of bread would not be decisive.

There are various reasons why millers say flour prices have not come down the scale with the wheat market. One is that little more than two cents of a loaf of bread goes to the farmer for his wheat and little less than two cents to a miller for his processing, enriching, etc. Another is that flour prices lagged behind the rise in the wheat market and thus lag behind in the decline. Still another is that while farmers are seeking the \$2 wheat loan, the millers actually have bought little or no wheat for \$2 a bushel, either having paid higher or have had to bid above the loan figure in order to get wheat.

Wheat and flour are still fundamental to the baking of a loaf of bread however and this is reflected in the cost of the basic commodity to bakers. One baker pointed out that flour that cost right at \$3 cwt in 1943 now costs \$3.10 cwt. A shipment then cost the baker \$2.310 against \$4.198 today. This amounts to about 70 per cent gain, but going back to 1938 the gain is about 90 per cent. In the 10-year period wholesale costs have advanced from eight to 14 cents, or 75 per cent.

Other controlling factors are up, too. Across the nation wages are up 119 per cent in baking and 149 per cent in wrapping, wrapping paper 59 per cent, sales and trucking costs 44 per cent, and all other bread ingredients 130 per cent.

While lower wheat may eventually mean lower flour and thus be reflected to some extent in bread costs, it is not likely that the influence will be as great as most people think at first blush. A lot of the cost is in the frills and for the privilege of not having to bake bread at home.

High Court Rejects Appeal By Sweatt

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (U)—The Supreme Court today in effect rejected the plea of a Houston Negro that he be admitted to the University of Texas law school.

It refused Heman Marion Sweatt's appeal for lower court rulings that had denied his effort to force admission to the University of Texas.

The high court's refusal to grant Sweatt a writ of error left standing the judgment of the Third Court of Civil Appeals which held that the state has provided equal made available to Sweatt a course of instruction in first-year law equivalent or substantially equivalent to that provided at the university's law school.

Phone Rate

(Continued from Page One)

compared to expenses of \$78,375 for the local exchange. The figures, however, do not include property, expenses and revenues for long distance services.

Fox said the company's books are maintained in accordance with a uniform system of accounts prescribed by the Federal Communications Commission since 1936 and by the Interstate Commerce Commission prior to that year.

Special attention was directed to the company's 1948-49 improvement program which includes the following:

1. Addition to central office building at a cost of \$79,000.
2. Installation of three local and five additional toll switchboard positions, scheduled for completion late this year at a cost of \$30,000.
3. Additional cable and wire facilities due to be completed in 1949 at a cost of \$95,000.
4. Extensive rural construction to provide service for 260 applicants at a cost of \$158,000.
5. Improvement in speed and quality of long distance service in 1949 by completing new circuits to Garden City, Abilene, Fort Worth and Odessa to cost \$20,000. Two circuits to Lamesa and one to Dallas were completed this year at a cost of \$49,000.

Youth Week Winners Will Receive Awards

Winners in the doll style show and the bicycle parade conducted during Salute to Youth week will receive certificate awards at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Settles hotel lobby, committee spokesmen, announced this morning.

Pictures of the group will be taken during the award presentation.

Machines Damaged In Auto Mishap

A minor automobile mishap which occurred in Coahoma at approximately 10 o'clock last night resulted in injuries to no one but both machines suffered some damage.

A truck driven by W. F. Clemmons of Odessa ran into a vehicle operated by Bob Marshall of Coahoma at the highway intersection, authorities stated.

Clemmons was charged with operating a vehicle without a license and was to be tried in justice court this morning.

Former Resident Mrs. J. A. Queen Dies In California

Body of Mrs. Nellie Queen, 81, widow of the late J. A. Queen, is to arrive here Thursday evening and will lie in state until 4 p. m. Friday at the Nalley chapel.

Mrs. Queen died in Costa Mesa, Calif., where she moved a year ago. She had been seriously ill for about a month, having been confined to her bed since Aug. 28.

She came to Big Spring with her husband from Georgetown in 1921 and they settled with their family on a ranch near here. Besides her husband, one son, J. D. (Blackie) Queen, preceded her in death in June of 1941, and it was presumed that she will be interred beside their bodies.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Otho A. McRea; three sons, Monte C. Queen, W. Oney Queen, and Glenn Queen, all of or near Costa Mesa; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Stovall Queen; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ODESSA GIVEN MORE TICKETS

An additional bloc of 500 seats for the Odessa-Big Spring football game here Friday night has been sent to Odessa but Walter Reed, high school principal said plenty of reserve seats are still available for local fans.

Reservations can be made in Sections Two, Three, Four and Five but Reed advises the local public to purchase their seats as soon as possible, since a sellout looms. The Odessa delegation has already reserved the entire East stand here.

General admission sales will be limited to end zone seats and standing room.

Cub Scout Pack To Be Reorganized

Plans for re-organization of a Cub Scout pack sponsored by the North Ward P-TA were made at a special meeting Tuesday night at the school.

Some 15 adults, 23 boys of Cub age and several of Scout age attended the session. A pack committee, composed of C. E. Suggs, chairman, Truett Thomas, Emmon Lovelady and J. D. Johnson, institutional representative, was selected.

Mrs. Steve Corcoran has accepted position as den mother for one den, and a committee is to arrange for others. On that committee are Mrs. Franklin Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. C. E. Suggs.

Re-Activation Plan For Troop 19 Will Be Studied Thursday

Plans for re-activating Boy Scout Troop 19, which is sponsored by the North Ward P-TA are to be made at a meeting Thursday night, Scout officials have announced.

The session will be held in the North Ward school building.

All boys of Scout age in that area and adults who are interested in Scout work, have been invited to attend.

Man Pleads Guilty To Charge Of DWI

Gorman E. Dickerson entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs in county court Tuesday afternoon.

Dickerson also lost use of his driver's license for the ensuing six months.

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Livestock Sale
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On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.
Each Wednesday Sales Begins 12 Noon

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
Enamel Paint Jobs For Your Car
\$45.00

Also Special on Tailored Seat Covers Have Both Jobs Done At The Same Time

ROGERS BROS. GARAGE
Across From Settles Hotel
Phone 874 211 East 3rd

Post Office Adds New Stamp Vendors

Postmaster Nat Shick might have blushed momentarily Wednesday morning had not pride in new services for patrons outweighed the inevitable.

Going on written directions alone, postal employees had "loaded" and set automatic stamp vending machines. Shick stepped up to try it.

Out came his one-cent stamps according to schedule. He dropped a nickel and a dime and out zipped five three-centers. Then he put in a coin for his airmail stamp, and right there the PM got shorted a five cent stamp.

But only one. The machine lacked a notch being set forward far enough. After that it clicked off the required stamps with unerring accuracy. The writer baited it with 15 cents and promptly got the correct amount of stamps.

This machine, located just to the left of the entrance into the lobby, is by no means the only addition to expedite postal service.

The parcel post window boasted a Pitney-Bowes stamp machine which eliminates the tearing and dampening of stamps in odd denominations. Once the package is weighed, the clerk simply sets the amount of postage on the machine, touches a trip and out comes the required postage on a pre-cancelled, dampened sticker.

Not only does this save time at the window, for all the patron has to do is pay his money, but it also saves time for other clerks for there is no stamping or hand cancelling to be done. The machine also stamps large envelope covers.

For those who wonder what postage is required for a letter, Shick has installed a set of scales in the corner by the drop box with a notation of price per weight for first class pieces. The patron, having established whether (and how much) extra postage the letter requires, may then to the stamp machine and promptly get stamps. There's

Markets

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 3 Milo \$1.50 cwt. FOB Big Spring. Kafir and mixed grain, \$1.25 cwt. Eggs, candled, 48-50 cents dozen, cash market; sour cream 56 cents lb; flossers 40 cents lb; hens 23 cents lb; chickens 12 cents lb.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (U)—Stocks remained steady in a quiet market today. Oil was fairly active and maintained a market leadership they assumed yesterday after Phillips Petroleum announced an increase in its crude buying price. Other major markets indicated they would not follow the lead unless forced by competition.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (U)—Noon cotton futures were 30 cents a bale lower to 26 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 31-50, Dec. 31-50 and March 30-51.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (U)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,700; steers and yearlings steady to weak; cows steady; bulls fully 50 cents lower; slaughter calves dull and weak with some bids \$1 lower; and stockers unchanged. Plain to medium steers and yearlings 16.00-20.00; medium to good cows 17.00-20.00; canner, cutter and common cows 11.50-17.00; bulls 15.00-20.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-24.50; common to medium calves 16.00-21.00; culls 14.00-18.00; stocker; steer calves 18.00-21.00; stocker yearlings 26.00 down.

Sheep 3,000; fully steady on all classes; good and choice spring lambs 25.00; medium and good 22.50-24.50; yearlings scarce. Medium and good slaughter; ewes 8.75-10.25; cull and common 8.00-8.50; feeder lambs 18.50-20.00.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

High today 78, low tonight 47, high tomorrow 81.

Highest temperature this date, 97 in 1917; lowest this date, 28 in 1916; maximum rainfall this date, .69 in 1902.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast mostly west and northwest.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min
Abilene	76	50
Amario	76	54
BIG SPRING	75	45
Chicago	75	54
Denver	77	42
El Paso	77	54
Fort Worth	81	55
Galveston	82	61
New York	83	63
St. Louis	75	58

Sun sets today at 6:34 p. m.; rises Thursday at 6:29 a. m.

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GIFTS

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- GE and Sunbeam Irons
- Presto Cookers, 4 and 6 quarts
- Mirromatic and Universal Cookers
- GE Combination Sandwich Grill and Waffle Iron
- GE Waffle Iron, double and single
- Electric Pop Corn Popper

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DRESS PANTS \$9.90

Men's

A large selection to choose from. In Fall's newest colors and newest check, plaid and stripe patterns. Gabardines and firmly finished worsted materials. Blues, browns, greys, and greens. Sizes 28 to 46.

Other Pants \$5.90 to \$14.75

HAT For Fall

Halsey Fur Felt

And With The New "SOLITE" Sweet Proof Brand Interline. And New Pliofilm Crown Liner

Why Pay More Than Anythons Price

\$6.90 and \$9.90

It's Better It's The Best

Anthony's have been famous for years for their fine quality "Halsey" pure fur felt hats. Hats of equal quality have always sold for much more elsewhere. NOW we have added to their quality, their desirability, by adding a "solite" interline and "Pliofilm" crown liner making it practically impossible for sweat or oil to soak through and discolor the band or crown. Men, we have a color to please you, a style to please you and by far the best value at near our price. Shop at Anthony's before you buy your fall hat.

Men's and Young Men's Berk-Ray CORDUROY COATS \$14.75

You get style plus practicality in this Berk-Ray coat. Narrow wale corduroy in a weight that drapes well and holds its shape. Exactly as illustrated. Size Regular and Slim, 34 to 44.

We invite you to compare these suits with those costing from \$20 to \$30 more. Fine all wool hard finished worsted material neatly tailored into those famous Bryan Hall Suits. Single or double breasted styles. Sizes 36 to 48.

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ALL THE THINGS YOU REMEMBER ABOUT A SUMMER HOLIDAY!



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She dealt the cards... but she held all the ACES!

RIVER LADY

Lyric ENDING TODAY

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GEORGE SANDERS
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2 SHOWS EACH EVENING

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STATE OF THE UNION

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HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW NO MONEY DOWN

Nathan's JEWELERS
221 Main

Houston Fire Ruins Six Business Places

HOUSTON, Sept. 29. — A fire which swept six business places and destroyed the two-story brick building in the 500 block of Preston caused an estimated \$224,500 damage, blanketed the downtown district with smoke and attracted a large crowd of spectators at 8:41 last night. Origin has not been determined.

Four firemen were injured and 100 occupants of the Buffalo Hotel adjoining were routed out of their rooms as smoke and threatening flames raged around it.

The fire apparently started in the basement, and fanned by suction from several freight elevator shafts, leaped upward, spreading quickly.

★

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Tune in and hear America's Laff King in a brand-new series of hilarious programs, brilliantly supported by a star-studded cast, including:

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PRESENTED BY **TEXACO DEALERS**



A KISS FOR TRUMAN — When President Truman arrived at Sherman on his campaign tour, he got a real welcome from eight-year-old Barbara Schreur. First the little Miss gave the President a flower, then added the personal touch with the kiss. (AP Wire-photo).

DAUGHTER OF SOLON Peddler Arrested On Charge Of Drowning His Girl Friend

CUMBERLAND, R. I., Sept. 29. — A 22-year-old unemployed knickknack peddler was held today without bail on a charge of murder in the drowning of his former sweetheart, the daughter of a state representative.

Police Chief William J. Boyle quoted Francis J. Kelley as saying

he pushed the girl, Mary J. Burns, 26, into a pond "and held her head under water until she stopped kicking" because she spurned his offer of marriage.

Kelley pleaded innocent at a special court session last night and was held for a hearing Oct. 19.

Boyle said Kelley told him that "she fought back when I first grabbed her—that's how I got these scratches on my face."

The police chief quoted the youth as telling this story:

He and the girl had been keeping company for some time. Recently she returned an engagement ring and class pin and broke their engagement.

They went to a movie Monday night and then took a bus to the farm of a family with whom Kelley once resided as a ward.

After discussing their problems for several hours, they started for home along the edge of a pond. When they came to a spot where the water was about four feet deep he pushed her in and, losing his balance, tumbled after her.

"She fought desperately to get out of the water and nearly drowned me," the police chief quoted him as saying. "She scratched my face and tore out a bit of my hair in her frantic efforts to escape."

"But I succeeded in breaking away and grabbing hold of her head. I forced it down into the water and held it there for several minutes until I was sure she was dead."

"I didn't want anyone to marry her if I couldn't," he said.

The girl, the daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Edward F. Burns, was an office worker.

Musicians Look For A Solution To Closed Season

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29. — Members of Local 77, AFL-American Federation of Musicians, held a nine-hour meeting yesterday in an attempt to find a solution to the wage dispute which Philadelphia Orchestra officials said resulted in cancellation of the 1948-49 season.

Frank R. Luzzi, president of the local, would make no comment after the meeting. Orville H. Bullitt, president of the orchestra association, said he met with Luzzi yesterday but added nothing had been said or done "to change the picture."

Last Monday, the orchestra—due to open its season Friday—announced cancellation of this winter's concerts. Orchestra officials said the action was decided on because of the union's demands that the minimum wage rate for orchestra players be raised from \$110 a week to \$125.

When informed of the cancellation, Luzzi said he had received "no counter proposals from the orchestra association. The union, he said, had made contract concessions on rehearsal time and radio and concert time.

Safira May Be Released

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 29. — A new legal turn in the case of Patricia (Safira) Schmidt indicated today the Toledo, Ohio, dancer may receive a pardon.

She is serving a 15-year prison term for the pistol slaying of Jack Lester Mee, Chicago attorney and former naval officer, on board Mee's yacht here last April 18.

Patricia's lawyer, Carlos Mencia, removed the last legal obstacle to a pardon yesterday when he withdrew his appeal to the Cuban Supreme court against the sentence imposed by the Havana criminal court. She was convicted on a homicide charge.

A pardon could not be granted while the appeal was pending.

Legal circles said Mencia's action indicated he has received assurance the pardon will be granted. It was held unlikely that he otherwise would have thrown away all chance of obtaining a reduction or possibly a reversal of the sentence.

Homesick Convict Seeking Pardon

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29. — Members of the Pennsylvania board of pardons said today they are considering the commutation plea of a prisoner who wrote "frankly, gentlemen, I am homesick."

The board identified the prisoner as Percy Reid Miller, 24, of Lancaster, Pa., serving a three-to-six year sentence at Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, on robbery charges.

The board, in a letter to Dist. Atty. John M. Rank of Lancaster County, quoted Miller as writing: "Frankly, gentlemen, I am homesick. . . Give me a crack at the outside world again, and if I fail you, I will be more surprised than anybody."

The board members said Miller's petition will be heard at the October meeting.

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(Center) Argyle all wool Cashmere with the famous Interwoven shrinkage control . . . 2.50 pr.

(Right) Dupont Nylon socks
Solid colors . . . 1.00 pair
Fancy colors . . . 1.10 pair

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by Buster Brown

RACE DISCRIMINATION RULED IN PAYING ATLANTA TEACHERS

ATLANTA, Sept. 29. — Atlanta's Negro school teachers have been paid less than white teachers because of racial discrimination, a federal judge held yesterday.

A ruling on a five-year-old suit against the Atlanta school board, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood said Negro teachers were "entitled to the relief sought."

Judge Underwood said a declaratory judgment and an injunction in accordance with his ruling will be issued.

"The court disclaims any power to fix the salaries of the teachers," Judge Underwood said. "That is the right within the province of the defendants. The court only decrees that the salaries may not, when so

fixed, be discriminatory of color or race.

School Board Chairman Ed S. Cook declined comment until he could study the opinion and confer with other board members.

The following average monthly salaries were listed:

Classification	White	Negro
High School principals	\$340.00	\$240.00
Elementary principals	254.15	165.53
High school teacher	198.45	145.65
Elementary teachers	160.19	112.38

The judge said white teachers had an average of 17.85 years of education while the Negro teachers had 17.67 years.

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Men who have worn the famous Ed V. Price & Co. clothes know that they are the finest custom-made clothes available at popular prices.

300 to 400 patterns of fine domestic and imported woollens will be on display, many in the full piece. You make your own choice of style, either conservative or the newest lounge model. An expert is at hand to take your measurements and assist you.

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