

AT FOUR-POWER CONFERENCE

Berlin Government Demands A Voice

By the Associated Press
BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Berlin's anti-Communist city government demanded today a voice in the four-power deliberations here on the German crisis.

and the Russian-controlled police in the Soviet sector, where the city hall is located, have refused to interfere with the demonstrators, who have threatened to repeat the performance each time the assembly tries to meet.

off the rail line between Berlin and the West, said it was because of "technical difficulties." Yesterday the French sector newspaper, der Kurier, said these difficulties had been solved.

Johnson Checks Up, Declares He's Won

AUSTIN, Sept. 2.—U. S. Senatorial Candidate Lyndon Johnson today asked his friends "to remember that we have won the race."

Coke Retains 362 Vote Lead In Senate Race

By the Associated Press
Coke Stevenson held his hairbreadth lead over Lyndon Johnson today in complete, but largely unofficial returns from Saturday's democratic runoff primary for the U. S. Senate nomination.

The complete text of Johnson's statement follows: "I have made a careful check through my friends throughout the state, and I am absolutely confident that when the official vote is canvassed in the race for United States senator, I will have a majority."

ZHDANOV DEATH No Change Is Seen In Red Policy Course

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Foreigners here are convinced there will be no change in Soviet policy—internal or foreign—because of the death of Andrei A. Zhdanov.

The American embassy expert said he believes that in considerable measure Zhdanov's influence in Russia will live on long after his death. They said they felt quite sure that his pronouncements on various issues would, in fact, acquire new strength and emphasis because of the fact that he is gone.

Half-Brother Of Governor Disappears

Jester Reports To New York City Police On Matter

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP) Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas said today his 75-year-old half-brother, Claude, is missing from his New York room.

The governor said he thought his brother might be out of town on business. He added he had reported the disappearance to police after failing to locate him at the furnished room where Claude Jester formerly lived.

The missing man was described as five feet, nine inches tall, weighing 190 pounds, bald and blue-eyed. He wears glasses and was described as in good physical and mental condition.

Gov. Jester said he telegraphed Claude Jester to meet him when he arrived Sunday to reside at meetings of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

The governor added that about a year ago the same thing happened. His half-brother failed to respond to a wire to meet the governor in New York, but later sent a letter to Texas after the governor's return.

The two last saw each other in New York in June, Gov. Jester said.

Long Is Ready To Follow Up Father's Path

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—Russell Long, 26, was ready today to take up where his father the late Huey P. Long, left off as U. S. senator from Louisiana.

He claimed victory in Tuesday's democratic primary, though returns were incomplete and unofficial.

His opponent, Judge Robert F. Kennon, was "watching the returns closely" and had no statement. Long, with only 47 of the state's 183 precincts unreported, had a lead of 8,216 votes—257,953 to 249,737.

Russell told a radio audience last night he plans to "follow in my father's footsteps . . . to try to achieve the things for which he stood . . . old age pensions . . . federal aid to education and state welfare work."

In the other senatorial race, Sen. Allen J. Ellender was conceded nominated by his closest opponent, Rep. James Domengeaux. Unofficial returns from 1,765 precincts gave Ellender 262,972 votes, Domengeaux 112,166 and Charles Gerth, New Orleans realty auctioneer, 63,938.

Six incumbent congressmen were running far ahead of their opposition. In the third district where Domengeaux left open his position to run for the Senate, State Sen. E. E. Willis was leading. With 172 of 271 precincts reported unofficially, Willis had 28,168 votes to 14,844 for Roy R. Theriot, and 5,804 for William Thomas Shinn.

THE DAY'S DRAFT

Men born during the year 1924 are scheduled to continue registration tomorrow at the selective service office located at 112 West Second street.

Walkouts Endanger Supplies To Nation

Franco Allows Municipal Vote For November

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 2.—The Spanish government today order municipal elections in November for the first time in 12 years.

No date was specified in the order, which was issued by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's cabinet.

If the pre-Franco system of municipal elections is followed, the balloting will mark the Franco government's longest step toward liberalization, observers said.

Besides giving the cities, which are most important in the Spanish government system, a form of self-government, such elections also would mean the people would have an indirect part in the election of a certain number of members of the Cortes, or national legislature.

Members representing cities also were elected by the councilmen under the old regime.

Balloting has been permitted once before under the Franco government, in July, 1947. At that time the people voted only in a referendum to confirm Franco as chief of state and establish procedure for selection of a successor to the generalissimo.

Although Franco permitted no organized campaign by the opposition at that time, balloting was secret and all eligible citizens were required by law to vote.

Manila Rain Floods City

MANILA, Sept. 2.—Most of metropolitan Manila was flooded today by torrential rains which are drenching the city in the wake of a typhoon.

Preliminary estimates of damage to shops and thoroughfares run into several million dollars.

There have been no estimates of damage to crops and public works in Northern Luzon, but it is extensive.

With Manila's traffic virtually paralyzed, residents traveled the boulevards on bamboo rafts. The water was waist deep in many sections.

Food supplies dwindled, with little reaching the capital from the provinces. Many public markets were without stocks. Waterfront activity on Manila Bay was interrupted, and many inter-island boats cancelled schedules temporarily.

President Elpidio Quirino was marooned in Malacan Palace, grounds of which were flooded yesterday by the overflowing Pasig River which courses through the city. He expressed serious concern over the effects of the typhoon and the resulting continuous rainstorm.

East, West Coasts Scenes Of Strike

Two major work stoppages on the East and West coasts today threatened to cut off supplies to a large segment of the nation's population.

Freight shipments into New York City and Pacific Coast ports from Seattle to San Diego were halted by rail

in the pace of trade and industry. Some firms, cut off from delivery of supplies, closed their doors.

Fearing that the strike might grow to the proportions of the 1946 trucking strike which seriously curtailed the city's food and other supplies, city, state and federal officials combined efforts to get a quick settlement.

The longshoremen's strike also resulted in a rail embargo on most freight destined for Pacific Coast ports. The railroads said, however, that military freight would continue to move.

Observers said that if the longshoremen's walkout continues, it will soon be felt across the nation. The CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO Marine Engineers, the Independent Marine Firemen and Marine Radio Operators are expected to join the strike.

The union had agreed not to sign a contract unless all did.

Approximately 500 ships are involved in the dispute.

Approval Indicated To Aleman Speech

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Reports from all over Mexico today indicated general approval of President Miguel Aleman's state of the nation report.

The President summarized the nation's critical economic position, brought to a head by devaluation of the peso, in his annual address to the new 40th Congress yesterday. He outlined his government's 23-point program of restricted spending, a balanced budget, strict price control, and continued development of farming and basic industries.

The president called on the nation to work hard and to have faith in itself.

We are deeply aware of the fact that the destinies of generations succeeding us are in our hands," he said.

The president's report was carried over a national radio network. Newspapers, some of which were criticized by the president for frequently misleading public opinion, expressed support, though some what reserved, of Aleman's address.

Excelsior, in its leading editorial today, said: "We are going through difficult times, but we must consider ourselves privileged. In many other national tragedies, here, places hunger and misery have been prohibitive in price, but we have not yet been reduced to rations of one egg a week."

The newspaper Novedades said: "Seldom, very seldom, has there been heard in congress a more clear and serene voice expressing what we are as a people and what we can be if we but know to make use of our good qualities."

Stassen Says Brannan Halts Price Slashes

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Harold E. Stassen today accused Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan of a "deliberate attempt to stop the downward trend of food prices."

Stassen, former Minnesota governor, who was defeated for the Republican presidential nomination by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, told a news conference that the Agriculture Department, with Brannan's approval, had issued statements intended to "raise food prices when they should be shaking down."

The Minnesotan talked to reporters after concluding a conference with Dewey about a speech opening the GOP campaign which Stassen will make in Detroit next Tuesday.

It will be a reply to President Truman's Labor Day address in the same city.

When a reporter asked Stassen whether Brannan himself had issued the food statement, Stassen said he believed it had been issued by the department but that the secretary had supported it later at a news conference.

Big Springers Are Laying Their Labor Day Plans

Big Springers are making their plans for another "long weekend" with observance of a holiday on Monday, Labor Day.

The day is one of the officially designated city holidays, and will find banks, offices and practically all mercantile establishments closed for the day.

No special Labor Day observance has been planned locally, and most folks will spend the holiday in informal leisure. Biggest attraction on the local program will be the wind-up of the country club's annual invitational golf tournament.

The day marks the conclusion of regular season's play in the Longhorn league. The Broncs will be in Midland, and some of the baseball faithful are expected to be in that city.

The Herald will be issued at noon on Monday.

Traffic Light Controls Are Nearly Finished

Installation of a new control device for traffic lights in Big Spring is nearing completion, city officials reported this morning.

At various times during the past few days, some traffic signals have been inoperative as work was underway on changing over from the previous system.

The new controls afford several advantages in addition to supplying more dependable service than the former system which was overloaded. Hereafter all lights can be frozen" on the red signal during fire department runs or other emergencies. Under the old system the lights were set at the amber, or caution signal when emergency vehicles were on the streets, and in some cases motorists misinterpreted the signals and failed to bring vehicles to a halt.

Caution signals are being eliminated on changes from red to green. The entire system can be switched to flashing caution signals, however, if desired after red and green signals are discontinued each night.

Heavy water consumption continued during August, despite a general "tapering off" toward the last of the month, according to figures released today.

Man Kills Wife, Commits Suicide

TOMBALL, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rains were dead today after an early morning pistol fusillade on main street here.

Justice of the Peace A. W. Stritz returned a verdict of murder and suicide after holding an inquest.

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Browder said that Rains shot his wife three times with a .38 caliber pistol and then himself with the same weapon.

Prices To Farmers During August Down

AUSTIN, Sept. 2.—Prices to farmers for most field crops, meat animals and wool dropped during the month ending Aug. 15, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

The lower prices caused the index of prices for all agricultural commodities to drop five per cent during the month, USDA said.

China Officially Tells Russia She Wants To End Pact

NANKING, Sept. 2.—Government spokesman Hollington Tong confirmed officially today that China had notified Russia of its desire to terminate the Sino-Soviet airline agreement of 1939.

Yesterday it became known that all foreign planes, except Russian, had been banned from western Sinkiang province to appease Moscow.

One source said the Chinese government had notified the Russians it wished to terminate the air agreement on Sept. 3, 1949, at the expiration of its 10-year span.

Tong declined to comment on the order banning other foreign planes from the area.

Both Capitalism, Communism Blasted By World Churches

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2.—The World Council of Churches formally "received" from one of its advisory sections today a report condemning both capitalism and Communism.

The report said both should be rejected as ideologies incapable of assuring justice and freedom in the world.

FELT HAT DAYS SCHEDULED HERE

The autumn month of September has rolled around again, and will be greeted in a sort of official way locally this weekend with the annual "Felt Hat Day."

Local caterers to men's wearing needs are jointly promoting their lines of fall headgear, anticipating that many men will be after a new felt for the Labor Day trip. Special offerings are being made for Friday and Saturday.

Athens Paper Claims Reds Murdered Polk

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—The conservative Athens Newspaper Embros said today the murder of American Correspondent George Polk has been solved. It said he had been killed by Communists.

A special correspondent for Embros cabled from Salonika that "those who organized and engineered the Polk murder are Communists. . . . It is impossible to cable more details or names because there are still some details to be completed by police and investigators."

Polk, correspondent for the Columbus Broadcaster System, disappeared from his Salonika hotel May 9. A week later his body was found in Salonika Bay. His hands and feet were bound and he had been shot in the back of the head.

The 34-year-old correspondent, a native of Fort Worth, Tex., had told friends he hoped to interview Markos Vafiades, head of the Greek guerrillas.

The editor of Embros said his newspaper's information came from a highly reliable correspondent especially assigned to the Polk case in Salonika. The dispatch said Security Minister Constantin Rentsis and Minister of Justice George Melas would fly to Salonika to make an official, detailed announcement to Greek and foreign newsmen there on Saturday.

Neither Rentsis nor Melas was available for comment today and the telephone line between Athens and Salonika was out of service, making it impossible to check authorities there.

The Associated Press received information yesterday that 16 persons connected with the murder were known to the police. When Melas was asked to confirm that, he replied "all this information is exaggerated." On Tuesday, Rentsis comment on the case was: "I'm very worried."

The Polk case received wide attention and Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime head of the office of strategic services, came to Greece to investigate the murder.

Schuman Going On With Cabinet Plans

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Premier Robert Schuman announced today he intends to form a new French cabinet without the Socialists, if necessary.

The Socialist earlier voted against accepting posts in a new coalition government under Schuman, a Popular Republican, and many thought Schuman might refuse to go on.

The Socialists voted in a caucus 95 to 5 against participation in the cabinet, but their leaders scheduled another conference with Schuman, confident the Popular Republicans would ask them to reconsider their refusal.

Wallace Files Slate In Southern Area

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 2.—Henry Wallace formally filed a slate of electors for his Progressive Party today in this Citadel of States' Rights Democracy.

ONE B-29 SHOT DOWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—At least 10 United States bombers were seized by the Russians during this country's war with Japan including one B-29 shot down by Soviet fighter planes.

The Air Force disclosed this today and gave the detailed story of each incident in answer to a reporter's questions.

Five of the planes were B-29s, which the Russians later used as patterns for their own bombers now appearing in numbers over Eastern Europe. The others included smaller Air Force bombers and two Navy patrol planes.

All—except the superfortress shot down on a mission to drop food to American prisoners of war in Korea—were taken over when fuel

shortage or damage forced them to land in Russian-controlled territory.

The planes and crews (again except for the shot-down B-29) were seized and interned while Russia was a neutral in the Pacific war.

However, the attacked B-29 was downed by Red fighters 20 days after Moscow had declared war against Tokyo. Here is what USAF files show happened to that plane: On Aug. 29, 1945, B-29 No. Z-28 of the 82nd Bomb Squadron, 500th Bomb Group, took off from Saipan to drop supplies into a prison camp near Kanko, Korea, where Americans were known to be held. Aboard was a crew of 13.

The superfortress arrived in the

Army Reveals Ten U. S. Bombers Were Seized By Russians During Jap War

general vicinity of the camp and circled to get its bearings. Two Russian Yak fighter planes appeared. At first the Red pilots waved friendly greetings to the B-29, motioning the Americans to follow them.

The Americans, thinking the Russians were leading them to the camp, followed. However, they came in over a small airfield where two other Yaks joined the Russian formation. One Yak pilot lowered his landing gear and peered off to indicate the B-29 was to land. The American pilot saw that the runway was only about 3,500 feet long, too short for a B-29 landing. He hesitated.

The Russian, said the USAF report, "Got very angry, motioning violently downward," then fired a shot across the nose of the B-29. The American plane captain ordered the B-29 to head for home.

For a time the Russian fighters were left behind, but they caught up with the B-29 off the coast of Korea and opened fire.

The Yaks scored a number of hits and one engine of the superfortress caught fire.

The American pilot ordered "itching gunners to withhold return fire," said the report, then instructed the crew to bail out because of the imminent danger of explosion. Six men parachuted, but the other four, the damaged ship down to a landing.

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ACTOR ARRESTED ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

Two Studios With Heavy Stake In Three Of Mitchum's Films Rally To His Defense

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (AP)—With a heavy stake in three unreleased Robert Mitchum pictures, two studios have rallied to the defense of the 31-year-old cinema hero, accused of violating narcotics laws.

RKO and Selznick studios announced last night that Jerry Giesler, noted western criminal lawyer who has figured in several cases involving screen stars, would represent the handsome Mitchum.

The actor and Real Estate Agent Robin Ford, 31, were arrested with 20-year-old Actress Lila Leeds and Dancer Vickie Evans, 25, in what police said was a marijuana smoking party in the girls' room.

Simultaneously, the studios and Giesler asked that Mitchum be given the benefit of doubt until all evidence is in. Giesler, counsel for

Charlie Chaplin and Errol Flynn in past cases, said there were "many unexplained facts and circumstances surrounding the raid" and that the actor's friends were convinced he would be cleared.

Mitchum, rising star whose salary has been \$3,000 weekly and the others accused were released on bail of \$1,000 each. A hearing on writs of habeas corpus was set for Sept. 8.

Police Detective Sgt. Alva Barr, who headed the investigation, said the raid was "only the beginning of a Hollywood cleanup and we have many other important and prominent Hollywood screen people under surveillance, not only actors and actresses, but others high up in the industry."

"We have been watching Mitchum and Miss Leeds for eight months. Others are facing arrest. We want not only the users of marijuana and other narcotics, but the ring that is supplying the big people in Hollywood."

Barr said Mitchum had a package with 13 marijuana cigarettes, Miss Leeds a few others, and that officers had watched the party smoking the cigarettes for two and one-half hours, peering through a rear bedroom window.

RKO and Selznick have scheduled for release the Mitchum pictures, "Rachel and the Stranger" and "Blood on the Moon," while Republic has "The Red Pony," made on Mitchum's loan from Selznick studio.

Mitchum's loan price to other studios had been set by Selznick at \$175,000 a picture.

Police quoted Mitchum as saying his arrest "ends hope of a reconciliation with my wife, Dorothy" who has been in the East for several weeks with their two young sons but was en route west by automobile.

"I'm afraid," Mitchum was quoted, "this ends the reconciliation, for my wife is a very reclusive woman."

Idol of bobby sox groups, Mitchum was scheduled to appear in a National Youth Monday program at Los Angeles city hall yesterday, Charlie Cooney, radio public relations man for the mayor, said Mitchum had cancelled his appearance and gave his reason for falling to appear—laryngitis.

Volunteer Or Be Drafted By June

READING, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Any draft-eligible young man who does not volunteer for military service probably will be inducted before next June, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said yesterday.

Royall, speaking at a Rotary meeting held in connection with Reading's bicentennial celebration,

said that the current peacetime draft is "designed to avoid a war rather than fight one."

"Any increase in voluntary enlistments will not affect to any particular extent the chance of a particular non-exempt, non-deferred and physically qualified young man from being called into service by June 30 of next year," Royall said.

The armed services, Royall said, must obtain 1 million men in the next 18 months in order to build the nation's military forces up to 1,948,000 by June 30, 1949.

Teen-Age Swiss Tailors Juliana's Inaugural Costume

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Sept. 2 (AP)—Princess Juliana will take the oath as queen Monday wearing a regal costume tailored by a teen-age Swiss.

The youth, Erwin Dolder, 19, said he is going to the United States soon after the ceremony at the invitation of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Dolder, who was introduced to the Dutch court last year, was quickly hired to create ensembles for Juliana.

Mrs. Roosevelt met him when she visited the Netherlands earlier this year and was received by Ju-

liana. The princess was wearing the costume in which she will appear Monday, and it moved Mrs. Roosevelt to such admiration that she asked its creator to visit America.

Juliana becomes queen Saturday with the abdication of her mother, Wilhelmina, who will retire. The formal investiture will take place Monday. Juliana will wear her costume under an ermine-lined cloak in which her mother was enthroned a half century ago. Dolder will attend the ceremony.

Fourteen of the 62 touchdowns in Miami's 14-game Orange Bowl series have been scored on plays covering 50 yards or more.



NEWEST NAVY—Sailors of the newly-organized Israeli Navy appear for the first time in full dress as the government look over the port of Haifa after evacuation by the British.

Many Texans Helping To Run Modern Navy Aircraft Carrier

ABOARD THE USS PHILIPPINE SEA, Sept. 2 (AP)—A Texan is the one man more directly responsible than any other individual for the safety of the pilots who operate from this modern 35,000-ton aircraft carrier.

He is Commander S. S. Searcy, Jr., 38, of San Antonio. He answers directly to the skipper, Capt. John L. Pratt.

His title is that of Air Officer. Under him come the men who guide the planes for takeoffs and landings, service them and make any necessary repairs.

One of the highlights of these present training operations in the North Atlantic off the New England coast occurred last night when fighter planes and torpedo bombers flew 150 miles to sea from

a Rhode Island base to land shortly before dusk. I encountered a young man who pointed to some leaping porpoises off the starboard side.

"I saw three of those in a pool in a man's yard once," he said. "That was down in my hometown in Texas."

He identified himself then as Charles Peters of Edinburg, and says he's going back to the Rio Grande Valley some day to live. On duty in the same part of the ship with him were Frank Coon of Orange and Dall Dunlap of Rochester.

Earlier in the day on hangar deck I encountered Machinist Mate Louis G. Di Iorio of Hempstead. He's been in the Navy 7 years and was aboard the Carrier Enterprise when it was bombed in the Pacific.

R. J. Harrell of Dallas, electronics technician, and A. L. Simmons of Amarillo, engineer, also were aboard the carrier.

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and George Jr., left today for Fort Worth to visit friends for a few days. Gorge Jr., will go on from there to Booneville, Mo., to enter Kemper Military Academy.

Sylvia Mamie Billings who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair returned to Lubbock today.

Mrs. S. H. Gibson has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Keller, in Houston.

Instantly the lights again were out.

And in a flash a dozen men leaped up on the deck from the catwalk which hangs over the sides of the ship, unfastened the line from the tail hook, and pushed the aircraft on up the deck out of the way.

All this took about 30 seconds. Down came the next plane. The third craft slipped and was saved off for another try...the signals given by a man in a suit with a fluorescent lighting arrangement that makes him appear like a grotesque neon sign.

Probably the most impressive thing about all this landing and launching from a carrier, both day and night flights is the team work.

And on this carrier it is due to the keen admiration the men have for Commander Searcy. Himself a pilot, he never gets ruffled and enlisted men under him say he is as friendly and democratic as they come.

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DOG ADOPTS RABBITS—Kenny Erickson, 11, of Duluth poses with his police dog, Caesar, and three baby rabbits dog adopted after finding them in a field and bringing them home.

**PADRES LOSE
Cats All But
Clinch First
Place With Win**

By The Associated Press
Fort Worth just about clinched the Texas League's regular season championship last night.
The Cats stretched their lead to seven and one-half games by beating Houston, 5-3, and the end of the season is just ten days away.
Dallas broke a seven-game losing streak by edging San Antonio, 3-2, in the final meeting of the two teams this year.
In other games, Shreveport defeated Tulsa, 5-3, and Oklahoma City downed Beaumont, 6-3.
Eddie Chandler smashed a personal jinx when he went the distance on the mound for Fort Worth. He had never beaten the Buffs this season and had lost five decisions to them. The victory was his 12th of the year.
Chandler's hit in the fourth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock and the Cats were never headed after this.
Quentin Altizer held San Antonio to five hits and after the Rebels went ahead, 3-1, in the second-inning he was never in serious trouble.
An error by Tulsa shortstop Elbie Flint allowed Shreveport to take the decision. Flint threw wild trying to complete a double play.
Tulsa rallied to tie the score in the eighth after home runs by Vern Petty and Merv Connors had put the Sports ahead, 3-1.
John Hernandez' three-run homer in the seventh clinched Oklahoma City's victory.
Tonight, Houston moves to Dallas; Beaumont to Tulsa; San Antonio to Fort Worth and Shreveport to Oklahoma City.

**President Keeping
Eye On Two Strikes**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—The White House said today that President Truman has the New York truck strike and the West Coast maritime walkout "under study."
Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that "Truman is aware" of both situations, but that no action has been taken.
As to whether any government action is contemplated, Ross replied: "That, I cannot say."
Connie Mack, 86-year-old owner and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has participated in more than 10,000 baseball games as a player or manager.

**Ward And Will
Turnesa Clash
In Amateur**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2. (AP)—Two former winners of National Amateur golf crowns—Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., and Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.—met in a feature act this morning in the battle for 1948's amateur championship.
Another choice battle for spectators was Frank (Muscle Man) Stranahan's match with Charley Kocsis, the University of Michigan's National Collegiate champion of 1936.
Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio, bar bell enthusiast, currently holds the British and Canadian amateur crowns. Kocsis is making his seventh bid for the National.
Ward, who won this tournament in 1938 and 1941, had one of his better days of the season yesterday in eliminating G. M. Trammell, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., 3 and 2, and Albert Stone, Jr., of Jackson, Tenn., 2 and 1.
Turnesa, a member of one of gold-dom's royal families, turned back Tyrell Garth of Beaumont, Texas, 2 and 1, and Robert Knowles of Brooklyn, Mass., 3 and 2.
Last year's British amateur and the 1938 American titles were won by Turnesa.
Chubby Eugene Dahlbender of Atlanta, Ga., headed a four-man Dixie filibuster which could possibly disrupt the usual order of business in the tournament.
Dahlbender, who hails from the hometown of the last native southerner to win a national amateur crown—Bobby Jones—had a capable tuckt mate in veteran Jimmy McGonagill of Shreveport, La., and Ham Carothers of Greenwood, Miss.
The present southern champion, Dahlbender, advanced to the first of today's double round by eliminating defending champion Robert (Ske) Riegel of Monterey Park, Calif., 3 and 1, and national collegiate titlist Robert Harris of Los Gatos, Calif., 3 and 2.
Dahlbender was paired against Louis Cass, an insurance salesman from Hollywood, Calif., in the fifth round.
Results Texas area players, third round:
Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., beat Dick McCrary, Houston, 4-3.
Robert Riegel, Houston, eliminated Walter Beckjord, New Haven, 6-5.
Howard Zachritz, Overland, Mo., defeated Hezzie Carson, San Angelo, 5-4.

**When Is Bachelor
Not A Bachelor?
When He's Hitched**

RENO, Nev., Sept. 2. (AP)—Lee Shubert, 72-year-old New York theatrical producer long known as Broadway's "perennial bachelor," isn't a bachelor after all.
William Klein, New York attorney for Showgirl Marcella Swanson, said today she would file a divorce suit against Shubert Friday. He said Shubert and the actress were married secretly in Berlin about 12 years ago.
Miss Swanson refused to be interviewed. Klein said she would charge mental cruelty.

Asked how the marriage had been kept secret so long, Klein said he was not aware it had been a secret. "Lots of people don't know I am married," he commented.
The two top quarterbacks with the Buffalo Bills are George Ratterman and George Terlep, both from Notre Dame.

**Charges Continue
To Fly In Korea**

SEOUL, Sept. 2. (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea today termed "absurd" North Korean Communist radio claims that 6 million South Koreans had participated in the election of a Communist government in the Russian zone.
The Communist claims were made on the Pyongyang radio from the Russian occupied zone.
Rhee pointed out that 7 million South Koreans participated in the United Nations sponsored election to form the republic which he heads.
"To imply, as the Red propaganda does, that 6 million of these citizens turned around and voted again for a government that has no legal standing is hardly flattering to our citizenry," he said.
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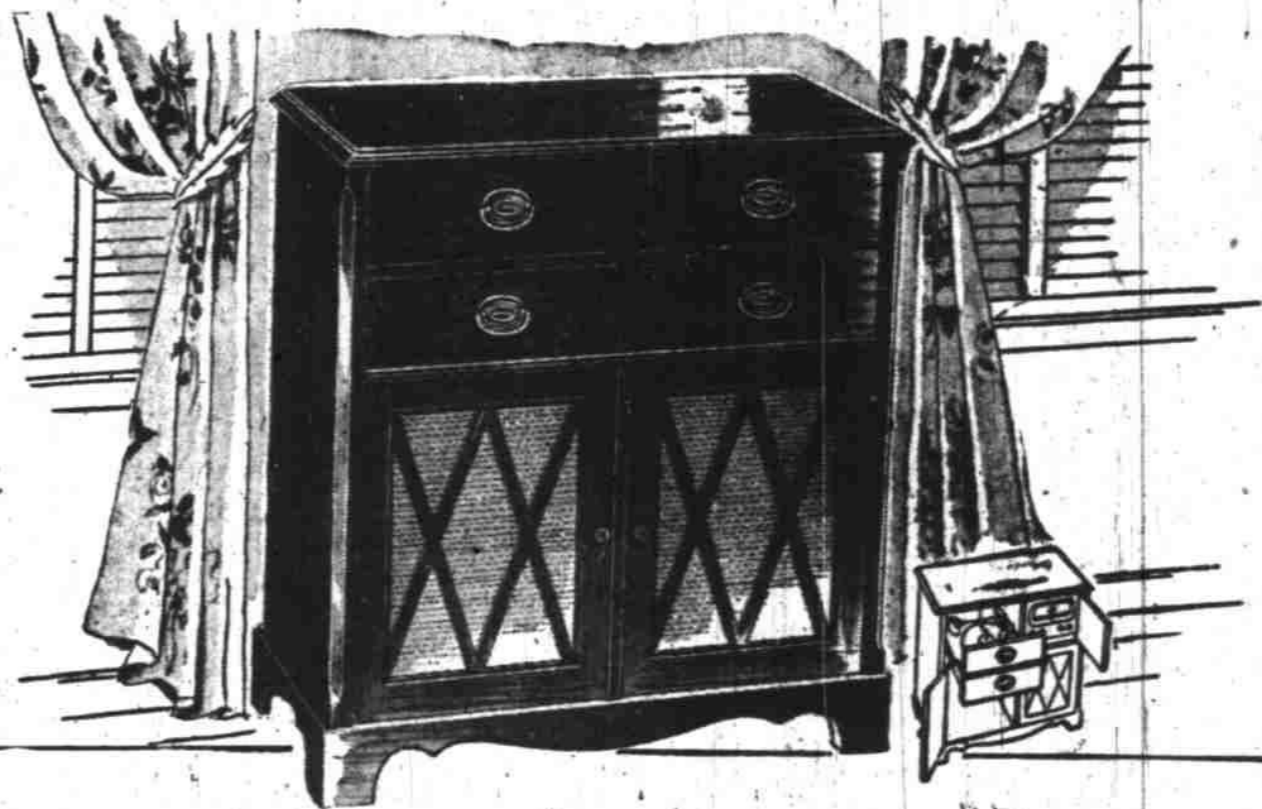


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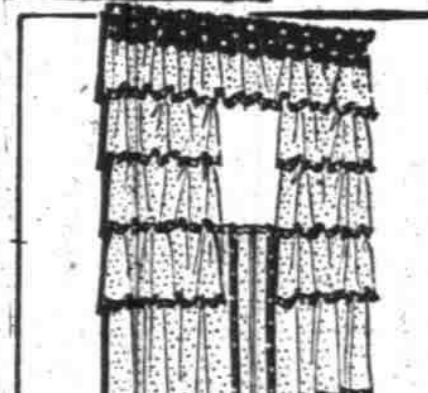


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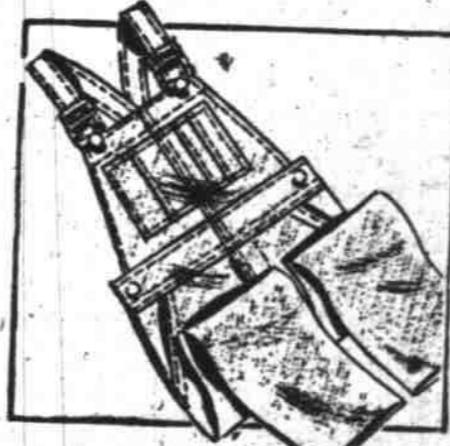
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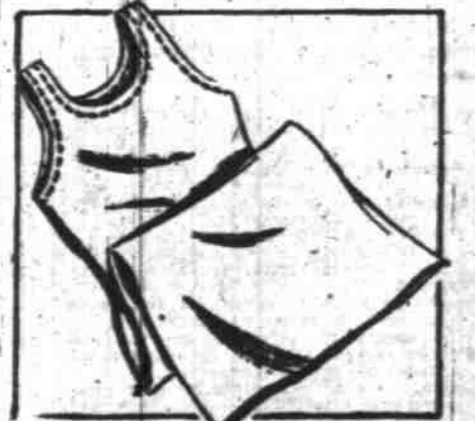
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The philosophy and tactics of Henry Wallace have long been unpleasant to us. Mr. Wallace has been guilty of considerable intolerance himself, although his public appeals would have you believe otherwise.

But nothing is to be gained by any person or for any cause, in attempting to prevent an aspirant for public office from having his say. The tomato-and-egg barrage which has greeted Wallace on the start of his southern tour is not only unfortunate, it is also a slur on the boasted American spirit of fair play.

The attacks, of course, were provoked by a few hot-headed persons, taken up by more thoughtless ones, and became a sort of wildfire.

Rotten eggs and overripe tomatoes,

however, settle no issues. They are exhibitions of intolerance and injustice which indicate people are not willing, or able, to judge a candidate and his platform on their merits. They are not democratic, in a land where everybody prides himself on his democracy.

The attacks, as a matter of fact, might even serve to aid the Wallace front, because they serve to establish him as a martyr in the eyes of some people.

The rowdism is to be deplored, and it is to be hoped that before Wallace leaves the South, he will have received at least the courtesy a visitor is entitled to.

The people who don't want to hear him should stay away. For our part, we think the silent treatment is the best, in the case of Henry Wallace.

Training School Would Boost State's Public Health Plans

Included in the new budget for the University of Texas, submitted to the State of control this week, is a request for funds to establish a school of public health, something new for Texas and something that, properly set up and administered, should help to solve some of the state's widespread social problems.

The proposal is for a training center to be established at Houston under the University's direction, to train physicians, dentists, nurses, sanitary engineers, educators and technicians so badly needed to fill positions in public health programs over the state.

Estimated cost to the state is \$300,000 for a two-year period. In addition \$750,000 is asked for construction of a new building.

Many communities, Big Spring included, see daily the need for better estab-

lished departments of public health, which would serve to rehabilitate those areas where sanitation is deplorably lacking, and to guide and minister to those people whose ailments properly come under public health work.

Private medical facilities do what they can. The public health workers, when they can be obtained, in the main are doing an admirable job. But many towns do not have the trained people to administer the right kind of public health program; too many have to rely on volunteers.

The over-all public health program's cost would probably be increased, because professionals trained in such a school as is proposed at Houston can and will command decent salaries. If Texas does what it should, however, in a program of public health, it will have to be willing to meet the required cost.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Women May Yet Recover Right To Smoking Of Pipes, Cigars

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (U. S. — SHOULD WOMEN smoke pipes?)

One man's opinion is—a loud yell. A patriotic British school girl raised the issue by starting a campaign to take the ladies of her troubled isle to get up pipe smoking in order to help relieve Britain's cigaret shortage.

There is much to recommend this idea in America as well as in Shakespeare's homeland, where a pack of coffin nails now costs about 75 cents.

But why limit gallant womanhood at all? Must freedom of American and British women be restricted merely to a social drag on a fag or a public puff on the pipe that soothes?

IS THERE NO CARRIE CHAPMAN Catt to restore to the convention-bound female sex of today the equal rights they once enjoyed with men in the whole wide realm of nicotine?

I am speaking of snuff taking, cigar smoking, and good old-fashioned plug cut tobacco chewing—all now vanished female arts.

But in the fine heyday of beauty the splendid ladies of Europe's courts were admired for their befrilled dandies for the dainty skill with which they stuffed snuff up their nostrils amid pretty "kerchoo!"

Many a pioneer mother in the settling of the American West forgot her troubles by sucking on a corncob pipe. And many a debutante today has in her family album the picture of a grandmother in old lace who chewed cut plug while she worked over the washboard.

CIGAR SMOKING IS STILL COMMON among the sturdy women of Denmark, which also has a higher rate of literacy than the United States.

Some of America's most talented women have enjoyed the fragrance of a Havana cigar—such as "Poker Alice," the frontier's fairest fero dealer, and Amy Lowell, poetress and sister of a Harvard president.

Let us start womankind back toward the brave times. Give them first the freedom of the pipe. If they smoke one with a red plastic stem, it won't show the lipstick marks that give gray hairs of anguish to the man whose wife or sweetheart now borrows his cigarettes.

Once we get the ladies back on pipes, we can lead them—a snuff at a time—back to cigars, and perhaps even to chewing tobacco. It's no worse than bubble gum in technicolor.

What do you say, girls? After all, are you women or just wo-mice?

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Zhdanov's Death Gives Rise To Wide-Spread Speculation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
RARELY DOES THE DEATH OF AN individual give rise to such widespread speculation regarding its possible effects as has that of Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov, one of Russia's big three and generally regarded as possible successor to Marshal Stalin as chief of state.

Zhdanov long had been a powerful figure in Communism. He had lived daringly and dangerously, projecting his dominating personality into national and international affairs until his voice had the ring of authority second only to that of the generalissimo. He and Foreign Minister Molotov were supposedly the two from whom the new chief would be picked when Stalin stepped down.

HOWEVER, LIKE MANY OTHER dynamic leaders he never had hesitated to advance drastic proposals which, if they failed, might end his career. Such was his advice to Stalin to make the attack on Finland in 1939-40—a project which turned

out badly. More disastrous was his recent launching of the assault on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, thereby creating the first breach in the solidarity of the Soviet satellite bloc in eastern Europe.

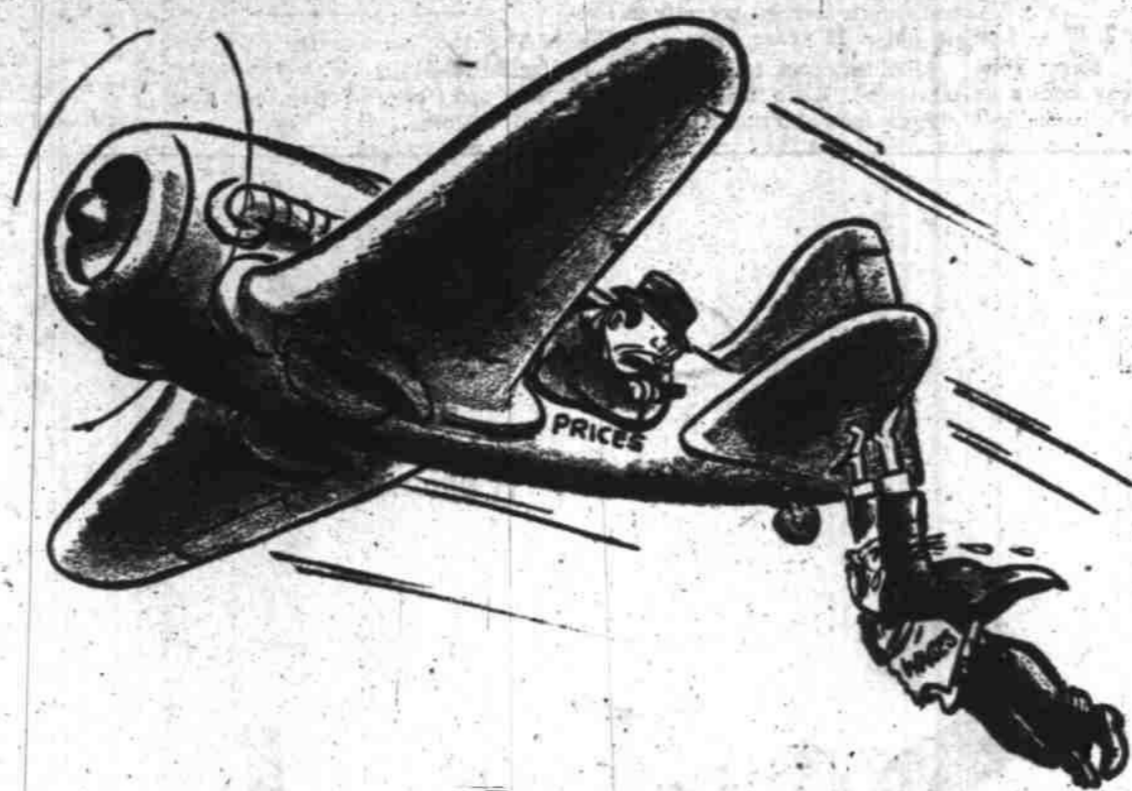
Zhdanov's anti-Tito policy seemed to clash with that of Molotov, and there was widespread speculation in the western world whether one or the other would drop out of sight. More recently friends of Ana Pauker, Romanian foreign minister and darling of Moscow, quoted her as saying that Zhdanov had incurred Stalin's displeasure as a result of the Yugoslav developments. And one high Yugoslav official has said that the breach between Russia and his country would be closed only by a change of policy-makers in one country or the other.

WELL, ON THAT BASIS ZHDANOV'S death might ease the bitter clash between Moscow and Yugoslavia—a clash which threatens the security of the Soviet bloc. It could be, too, that it would lessen the tension between Russia and the western democracies, since Zhdanov was a bitter foe of the democracies and of the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation.

All these circumstances have inspired speculation in some British newspapers whether the sudden and unexpected death of the 52-year-old soldier-statesman was in fact, from natural causes. Human life being, so tenuous in some parts of Europe these perilous days, it is perhaps small wonder that such speculation should arise.

However, the only answer your correspondent knows is that five surgeons have said the general's demise was due to heart trouble and "hardening of the arteries." That's official, and nobody is likely to dispute a verdict of death from "heart trouble," though he may wonder what caused the trouble.

'WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT? YOU'VE GONE UP TOO'



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Beauteous Eva Peron Is Anxious To Visit This Country On Tour

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
FOR DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Maria Eva Duarte de Peron, beauteous blonde wife of the swashbuckling Argentine dictator, is very eager to visit the U. S.

Last year, the glamorous Spaniard toured Franco, Spain, France and Italy, and collected an assortment of decorations, costly gifts, and a few boos. The last were not reported in the iron-censored Argentine press.

Evita, as she is familiarly known in her country, thinks a U. S. junket would enhance her political ambitions. She wants to succeed her husband as president. But so far, Washington has turned a deaf ear to hints for an official invitation.

The U. S. government has no intention of getting involved in Argentine politics. Also it's wary of possible incidents by hostile demonstrators.

But Evita, apparently, is not giving up hope. She has embarked on a publicity campaign to woo U. S. public opinion.

A few days ago, every press office in Washington received a special delivery letter from the Argentine embassy announcing that Evita was beaming a special short-wave radio speech to the U. S. on old-age pensions.

The talk, it was stated, would be made under the auspices of the "Maria Eva Duarte de Peron Social Assistance Foundation"—of which she is the founder and sole administrative official.

The funds of this foundation are derived from so-called "voluntary" contributions from a wide variety of sources, ranging from the school-children of Cordoba province to the Buenos Aires stock exchange. Everyone who wants to stand in good with the powerful Evita makes a fat donation to her foundation. Its treasury now has about 35,000,000 pesos—approximately \$7,000,000.

On occasion, the "social assistance" activities of the foundation take an odd twist.

The latest was the presentation of handsome and completely furnished houses to each of Argentina's three Olympic games gold-medal winners. Evita announced these costly gifts with a great flourish of publicity. At home and abroad it was effusively proclaimed that she personally was bestowing these gifts.

Carefully not mentioned in the hoopla was the fact that they were being paid for with money from Evita's foundation.

The Greek government doesn't like the salaries the U. S. is paying its Greek aid mission officials. This money comes from U. S. taxpayers, the same as the remainder of the \$500,000,000 the U. S. is pouring into Greece for recovery and military purposes. Also, the two toughest problems confronting aid officials are to try to get the Greek government to impose a just tax on its wealthy classes and to lop off thousands of dollars on the government payroll.

Notwithstanding all this, the Greek National Economy Commission, at a recent meeting, sharply assailed U. S. mission pay scales. The commission was particularly outraged by one salary for \$12,000 a year and another for \$10,000. These were held "out of proportion not only in relation to the salaries of local employees but also to those which the U. S. pays its highest officers."

IN DUTCH

The two chiefs of the Congressional Marshall Plan "watchdog" committee are quietly scanning the large sums Holland is spending in military operations against the newly created Indonesian Republic.

The two probers are Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H. chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Rep. John Taber, N. Y. chairman of the same committee in the House. There are the items that aroused their curiosity.

Holland's share of ERP is \$400,000,000. In addition, the Dutch got a \$195,000,000 World Bank loan last year and are now the Export-Import Bank. At the same time, the Dutch are spending over \$1,000,000 a day (\$365,000,000 a year) to maintain a military and naval blockade of Indonesia.

The latter wants to sell rubber, tin, and other strategic raw materials to the U. S. outside the high-priced Dutch cartels. The Dutch are resisting this by armed force.

Bridges and Taber want to know where the Dutch are getting the money for these costly military operations. The Dutch deny they are using ERP and loan funds. But at the same time they are getting these huge hand-outs on the claim they are broke.

It doesn't add up, to Bridges and Taber.

Note—It also isn't adding up to European Co-operation Administrator Paul Hoffman. He, too, is quietly checking what the Dutch are doing with the large sums they are getting from the U. S.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Cummings Is Lining Up A Picture In Europe

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (U. S. —) Robert Cummings, who is probably Hollywood's busiest actor, is lining up a film in Europe for early next year.

Cummings, who has his own film company, a construction firm and a number of other enterprises, is mulling a deal to do "Two Hearts in '4 Time" in Sweden. There's a chance that his European film will be a co-starrer with Garbo.

Bob tells the inside of the Garbo signing, which proved a surprise to Hollywood. His film partner, Eugene Frenke, is a friend of the silent Swede and propositioned her on a picture deal at a dinner table.

"Is Walter Wanger in your company?" she asked. "I like him; he produced one of my favorite pictures." (It was "Queen Christina.")

Next day Frenke and Wanger got together. "I've been trying for four years to get Garbo to sign with me," Wanger admitted.

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson are seeking another title for their "Two Guys and a Gal." They want to be "from" somewhere and suggested "Two Guys From Hollywood," but were told our town's name isn't good in a film title. I wonder how Doris Day likes all this. She's the "Gal" in the picture.

Errol Flynn, Texas Glenn McCarthy, Dennis and Jack went up to Reno for a weekend jaunt. I hope the town has recovered. Chico and Harpo Mark turned

out for the local opening of Groucho's play, "April Fool," written with Norman Kraas. Groucho is entitled to another chance at playwrighting. Also sighted at the opening: Diana Lynn back with Henry Wilson.

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THIS YEAR THE MATTER CAME TO a head when another atheist demanded time on a Rochester, N. Y., radio station.

A special house committee headed by Rep. Harness (R-Ind) took two days of testimony concerning the Scott opinion.

FCC officials testified that the opinion did not mean atheists should be given "equal" time to answer all religious programs.

They said all it meant was that a broadcaster cannot adopt an "absolute rule" which prevents expression of a point of view merely because the broadcaster doesn't agree with it.

An FCC member testified that a radio station, if it has a good record of fairness, need not fear losing its license simply for time.

That didn't entirely satisfy Rep. Harness, who said he would be pleased if the commission would remove the "most unfortunate" Scott opinion from the records entirely.

But as of today, it is still there.

Charles C. Gossert, born Sept. 2, 1888, was an Oregon home-steader in 1910. He moved to an Idaho farm and went on to become governor and U. S. senator from that state. Now a sheep buyer and feeder, he holds his interest in politics. He was a state legislator and had two terms as lieutenant governor before becoming governor in 1944. He quit as governor for a Senate appointment, but lost in the 1946 primary.

Charles C. Gossert

Today's Birthday—

Charles C. Gossert

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Famous Kasenkina Photos Were Result Of Planning

Many a reader was surprised recently when on-the-spot pictures of the dramatic Kasenkina incident hit the world's front pages.

Successive shots showed the injured Russian teacher lying writhing in the courtyard of the Soviet consulate in New York, being discovered by an apprehensive Russian official and being carried into the building.

"Was it luck?" "Did someone tip the photographer off in advance?"

No. None of these questions hit the mark. It was just an old newspaper practice—unceasing vigil—paying off, according to Irving Desfere, an Associated Press photo air director.

Camera men and reporters had been kept on watch at the consulate 24 hour shifts because it was known by the AP bureau to be a "hot spot." There was no inkling that anything in particular was going to happen. They did know that a Russian teacher had been taken to the consulate after Reds had charged that White Russians had kidnapped her. That was all.

After hours and hours of waiting across

the street in front of the building the big chance came to Photographer Robert Wanda. Someone dashed out of the structure next door and shouted that a woman had jumped from a window in the rear of the consulate.

He and a reporter companion scurried up the stairs of the building from which the informing person had come and into a room opposite the courtyard of the Russian headquarters.

Leaning out of the window, Wanda snapped four pictures as fast as he could see and aim his camera. Running to the nearest phone, he summoned a special motorcycle messenger that rushed the exposed plates to the AP office. Then she went outside and made some photos of the critically hurt tutor being placed in an ambulance under supervision of the New York City police.

By the time Wanda returned to the news bureau with his later pictures, the famous "courtyard" shots were arriving via wirephoto at the Texas AP unit in Dallas, there to be rushed by plane to waiting state newspapers. —ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

British Socialists Hold Key To Western Europe Union

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In the not distant future the attitude of the British Labor government toward European unity is likely to come in for serious discussion on both sides of the Atlantic. For without the active leadership of the British government the economic cooperation envisaged in the Marshall plan cannot develop; it will remain little more than a plan to have the United States underwrite the separate dollar deficits of various countries. The Western Union, which was formed at Brussels, will remain an impotent military alliance, unable to evolve into a political system which would restore the power and influence of the European community.

American dollars and American guarantees of military support are essential to the security and revival of Europe. But unless Europe is united, little can be accomplished. Not even western Europe can or will, begin to unite unless Britain, the strongest of the European nations, is affirmatively and actively the leader in the movement toward European unity.

But Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps are making it very plain that the Labor government will not now take the leadership, that they are participating reluctantly, without faith or conviction, and only as much as they find it necessary or expedient in order to placate Mr. Churchill and France and the United States.

Yet Mr. Attlee has said that Europe must federate or perish. Why, then, is the Attlee government

now so unwilling to lead, so reluctant to follow, the movement toward European unity? Why is the Socialist government in the United Kingdom, allegedly the most progressive in the world, the most inclined to drag its feet when it is asked to promote that most progressive of all international ideals, the unity of Europe? Why is it that in the present crisis of western civilization this British Socialist government is so much more jealously concerned with the exclusive sovereignty of the United Kingdom than is that tremendous patriot, Mr. Winston Churchill, the proven defender of British institutions and of the British commonwealth and empire?

The reason, I venture to think, is that the Socialist experiment in the United Kingdom has become such a complicated structure of government plans and government controls that it cannot be maintained and managed except by an ever-increasing exercise of the sovereign power of the central government. Having assumed vast and intricate powers over exports, imports, investments, management, expenditure, consumption, work, and the currency, the Socialist government shrinks from an proposal which would require it to relinquish, or even to share, any of its sovereign power. For in a wider union the planned direction of the United Kingdom's economy could no longer be exclusive, and the whole artificial structure, now held together by government controls and the American subsidy, would be in jeopardy.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Right Of Atheists To Radio Time Still Being Disputed

By MAX HALL

For James Marlow
WASHINGTON, SEPT. 2 (U. S. —) Certain atheists are anxious to get on the radio and tell the people there is no God. Should radio stations let them do it? Should the government force radio stations to let them do it?

Those questions were debated at a congressional hearing this week. They were not finally answered.

Opinions were expressed by the witnesses, who included three atheists, two Catholic priests, one Protestant minister and a Rabbi.

Here is the background of the dispute: The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is required by law to see that radio stations are operated "in the public interest."

The FCC ruled long ago that a radio station owner must not operate his station merely to further his own views, and must permit the airing of both sides of controversial public issues.

The FCC also has stated that broadcasting of religious programs is "in the public interest."

THREE YEARS AGO, AN ATHEIST, Robert Harold Scott, of Palo Alto, Calif., asked the FCC to revoke the licenses of three California stations because they refused to give or sell him radio time for talks about atheism.

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Mrs. Paul Darrow Is Named Prexy Of Class

Mrs. Paul Darrow was named president of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church for the ensuing term at noon Wednesday when out-going officers of the class entertained at luncheon.

80th Birthday For Dr. Collins

Dr. T. M. Collins is observing his 80th birthday today at a celebration in the ranch home of his eldest son, Otho, near Midland.

All of the children except Mary Dallas Hanley who is in Hawaii are present for the occasion. They include Mrs. E. L. Haug of Abilene, M. D. Dick of LaFayette, La., J. B. and Alfred Collins of Big Spring and Otho in Midland.

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins Gives Circus Party

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins entertained Wednesday afternoon with a circus party honoring her daughter, Beverly, on her third birthday.

A miniature three-ring circus was the table setting. Balloons and stick candy were favors. Guests present were Linda Hall, Sandra Smith, Jimmy Reed, Patricia Stacey, Tommy Tompkins, L. R. Saunders, Jr., Donnie and Howard Hall, Harriet Garvie, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. Pat Stacey, Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. David Garvie and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. Dalton White Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Dalton White was complimented with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. R. V. Forsyth Wednesday evening.

The party rooms were decorated with bouquets of dahlias and sinlins. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Mrs. Nita Bailey, Mrs. Drury Whitworth, Mrs. H. C. King, Maxine White, Verna Simmons, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Tom Amerson, Mrs. Roland White, Jean Badwick, Mrs. Alton Rogers, Mrs. L. N. Parker, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mary Jo Barnes, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. C. W. White, Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. Slick Boatler, Mrs. Wilford White, Arlene Henderson, Mrs. Freddy White and Mrs. W. H. Worwood.

Other new officials are Mrs. W. N. Norred, secretary; Mrs. G. L. James, treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Reeder, corresponding secretary and flower chairman; Mrs. Harold Parks, group major; Mrs. Charles Watson, teacher; Mrs. Lina Flewellen, assistant teacher; Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Everett Allen, pianists; Mrs. C. L. Roden, finance chairman; Mrs. Haley Haynes, nursery; Mrs. H. D. Norris, orphan Mrs. H. Y. Crocker, welfare; Mrs. Robert Stripling, social; and Mrs. Marie Stewart, reporter.

Marletta Staples Gives Coke Party

Sub-Deb colors of blue and white were used in decoration for the coke party in honor of rusbees of the club Wednesday evening.

Marletta Staples entertained with the party in her home. Sue Caroline Wasson will be hostess to a tacky party this evening.

Rusbees present were Peggy Lamb, Judith Lawson, Joyce Choate and Jo Jo Alexander. Others were Yvargene Apple, Ann Currie, Betty Lou Hewitt, June Cook, Jean Pearce, Rose Nell Parks, Jane Stripling, Sue Wasson, the hostess, Marletta Staples and the sponsor, Mrs. Willard Hendricks.

Braune Home Is Scene For Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braune and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr. entertained Mrs. G. W. Dahney of Dallas with a birthday dinner in the Braune home Wednesday evening.

A gold and white color scheme was used in the table decorations. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gold Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxwell of Corsicana, Mrs. Henry Biggs, Fred Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braune, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr. and the honoree.



CAMPUS HIT... Turtle-neck wool jersey sweater in gray and yellow stripes, worn with a matching pleated skirt.

WEEKENDER... Wool chenille sweater blouse in aqua with low rolled neckline, worn by VeVra Maxwell's covert suit.

Women's Skirts Will Be Shorter During The Fall Season Say Experts

By FLORENCE MILLS PARIS—Paris designers have recovered from the cloth-consuming orgy of the "New Look" and returned, this fall, to the slim elegant lines that have been the formula for Parisian chic for so many years.

Tip padding, exaggeratedly full skirts and the frumpy of peaking petticoats have all been left behind. While designers still put the accent of femininity, they aren't reckless in their pursuit of sexy contours. Length has provided the biggest surprise of the season. Many big name houses have raised hemlines to the level the moderates had it last season—between 12 and 14 inches from the ground. One house- one which generally agreed that such shortness looked quite odd.

On the other hand there are top-flight houses still showing skirts that dip as low as eight inches from the ground so it seems you can choose any length you like and still be fashionable.

Newest silhouette to emerge from these fall shows is reminiscent of the 1920's. From a well indented waistline (strictly 1948) the skirt clings sheathlike to the figure as far as mid thigh or knee level. Fullness then flutes out either from back paneling or from a deep flounce set all around.

Pencil line skirts, slit to provide leg movement, wrapover types, spiral and corkscrew skirts com-

plete the straight-line range. The corkscrew skirt, introduced by Jacques Faub, has drapery wound around a narrow, close fitting underskirt.

Evenly distributed all-around fullness has been replaced by gently flared gores, or sheathlike skirts that have a bunch of fullness cascading either down the side front or at the center of the back.

The "Dior dress" which has taken the place of the "new look" has a skirt stiffened from waist to hem with double unpressed inverted pleats set at the center front and back. It looks as though it's been puffed out by a very high wind.

Waistlines are the other big news this fall. They travel anywhere between the top of the ribs and the hipbone. Most of them are empire-princess" lines. This means they are molded to the waist by paneling which starts from a waistline" immediately below the bust.

Many dresses are divided into three distinct parts: the top bodice, waist yoke and skirt. The waist yoke is sometimes merely a matter of a wide inset belt but often it stretches from midhips right up to the bust.

The real Empire line, with skirts falling straight from just below the bust, in a modern maternity dress manner, has been seen frequently this fall, but more in coats than in dresses.

Shoulder lines are still inclined to slope with very little padding; but tailored suits, which are far more in evidence now than in the spring, have almost squarish shoulders.

Over-the-shoulder seamed sleeves dolman and kimono sleeves are practically favored on coats. In contrast, other sleeves are tight-fitting. All of them are full length.

Director collars that stand high up to the ears are very popular on topcoats. Tallyrand collars on tafeta or satin blouses or even fashioned out of a scarf, stand up high and cup the chin. They give a sophisticated look to any suit, even a tweed one.

Necklines are high, sometimes with standup Chinese collars or demure pointed foldback ones. They are often lapped with V-necks having the point reaching nearly under the armpit or shooting straight out to the side, revealing one shoulder. Afternoon dresses are high in front with a deep V merging into a buttoned fastening.

Buttons are used a great deal. They often run down one side of the bodice and down the opposite side of a straight skirt. One dress is buttoned the whole length of one side seam, from underarm to hem.

Coats are all shapes. Prime favorite seems to be the bulky wrap-around coat that the flappers wore back in the '20s. Longer length and the addition of really luxurious stoles and high collars make them the ideal bet for any cold winter day. Most of them are of heavy blanket velour and furlined. Reversible topcoats faced with contrasting colored velour or gay plaid are popular.

Tent coats with a wealth of fullness falling straight from the shoulders are typically 1948 but an-

other throwback to the 20s is seen in types that fall straight and narrow from shoulder to hem, with short fox-cuffed sleeves. Simple fitted redingotes with panel fullness flowing out from the waist make excellent "dressy" coats.

Christian Dior's coats look as though they've been treated to a dose of triple strength starch. They are lined with buckram from top to bottom and stand out well away from the body. He has short edgings treated in the same way which he calls "flyaway jackets."

Capes have staged a big comeback this fall. Full-length ones lined with fur or plaid come both straight cut or full. Some topcoats have two-tiered capes which transform them into coachman coats.

Stoles of fur or fabric are used extensively. Pierre Balmain has introduced the Sari. This is an extra long and glamorous stole which is entwined about the figure twice or even three times.

Suits continue to have extremely nipped waistlines and pelplums ranging from six inches to two feet deep, that stand but rather bulbously from the hips.

Modern Scheme Of Education Is Told To Mothers Of Local First-Graders

By LEATRICE ROSS A parent just hasn't got a chance anymore. The 1948 mother even has to go to school and subject herself to the modern scheme of education.

At 10 a. m. today, mothers of first-graders-to-be met at the ward schools to enroll for their offspring and to hear from educators how learning is administered to students now. Purpose of this unique "schooling" was not to educate the parents; it was to inform them so that they might understand the system to be used in Big Spring schools.

First grade students do not receive a textbook during the first week of school; they do not set out immediately to memorize the ABC's. During the first weeks of his schooling, the student learns likenesses and differences by a series of pictures in which he must mark out the alien one. He is told a story stressing the chronological chain of events, and then is asked to recite the story as he remembers it. He is shown a silent and entertaining film, then he tells to his

teachers a plot he can build about the reel. After the first six weeks, the child is introduced to words. But he is introduced to the word as a "picture," not as a combination of letters. A first grade student now learns to identify a word immediately by the appearance it makes. Only after he has mastered the identification of words will he be given his pre-primer.

Following the pre-primer is the primer and then the first-grade reader. These four books must be completed by the child before he can be given second year work, officials say. But this does not mean that the student will be detained in the first grade; at the beginning of the second year, he will simply begin where he left off.

The school-going mothers were shown this morning the type of report sheet which their child will bring home after the first six-week period. Educators hold that a child can not be graded with A, B and C during his first six weeks of school, which actually is a period

of adjustment. For that reason, the first grade-sheet gives space to marking in terms of "satisfactory, improving and unsatisfactory" such items as "waiting his turn, taking good of property, playing with others, work with others, follow directions, make good use of time, always doing his best." Grades will be sent out after the second six-week period.

A complete letter of explanation of the child's first year at Dean Bennett, director of elementary education. In most cases the first grade teacher and principal of each ward school conducted the parents "classes." They were asked to copy the type of alphabet which will be used so that they might give help to the students at home, and the mothers were invited to consult the primer teacher at any time. A list of suitable classroom supplies also was submitted to the parents.

Enrollment today was possible only through presentation of a birth certificate and vaccination certificate for the child. Pupils under seven years of age are now being admitted to public schools.

Adult "education" this morning was more difficult than the students' will be, for parents got the entire picture in one hour, whereas a first-grader can take it in for a whole year. And adult faces above the small desks today appeared quite confounded with education's new cloak.

Ladies Society Of B Of LF&E Discusses Picnic

A discussion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers picnic was discussed at the Ladies Society Wednesday afternoon at the WOW hall.

Leah Brooks presided in the absence of the president, Lois Hall. Those present were Leah Brooks, Alice Miller, Sarah Griffith, Lois Garland, Billie Anderson, Greta Schultz, Minnie Barbee, Rebecca McGinnis.

Thelma Smauley, Jewel Williams, Irene Anderson, Evelyn Anderson, Gladys Slusser, Betty O'Brien, Beulah Spreull, Minnie Skalky, Beanie Power, Ethel Van Pelt, Ruth Carson, Irene Parks and Florence Robe.

Mrs. J. D. Benson Wins High At Bridge

High score went to Mrs. J. D. Benson Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Wyatt Eason entertained for the GM 42 club at her home.

Mrs. F. H. Talbot took low score. Mrs. Tom Rosson was announced as hostess for the Sept. 15 meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Elmer Soader and Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

Stitch A Bit Club Has Coke Party Wednesday

Mrs. Clyde McMahon entertained members of the Stitch A Bit club with a coke party Wednesday morning.

Attending were Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Merrill Crighton, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. T. P. Anderson and Mrs. McMahon.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

THURSDAY LOTTIE MOON SWA convenses at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m.

WIVES OF THE POLICE DEPT. meet with Mrs. W. D. Green, 1202 Main, at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEONID AUXILIARY meet at Ladies clubhouse at 8 p. m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club at 11 a. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S POLICE meet with Mrs. Arnold Marshall at 3 p. m.

TRAINMEN LADIES lodge convenses at the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY REVENUE club meets with Mrs. A. J. Allen, 2000 Scurry, at 8 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE club meets with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 204 East 17th at 8 p. m.

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Susannah Wesley Class

The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church is having its regular luncheon Friday at noon with Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. J. A. Myers as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend left today on a vacation trip to Santa Fe and other points in New Mexico. They will return about the middle of next week.

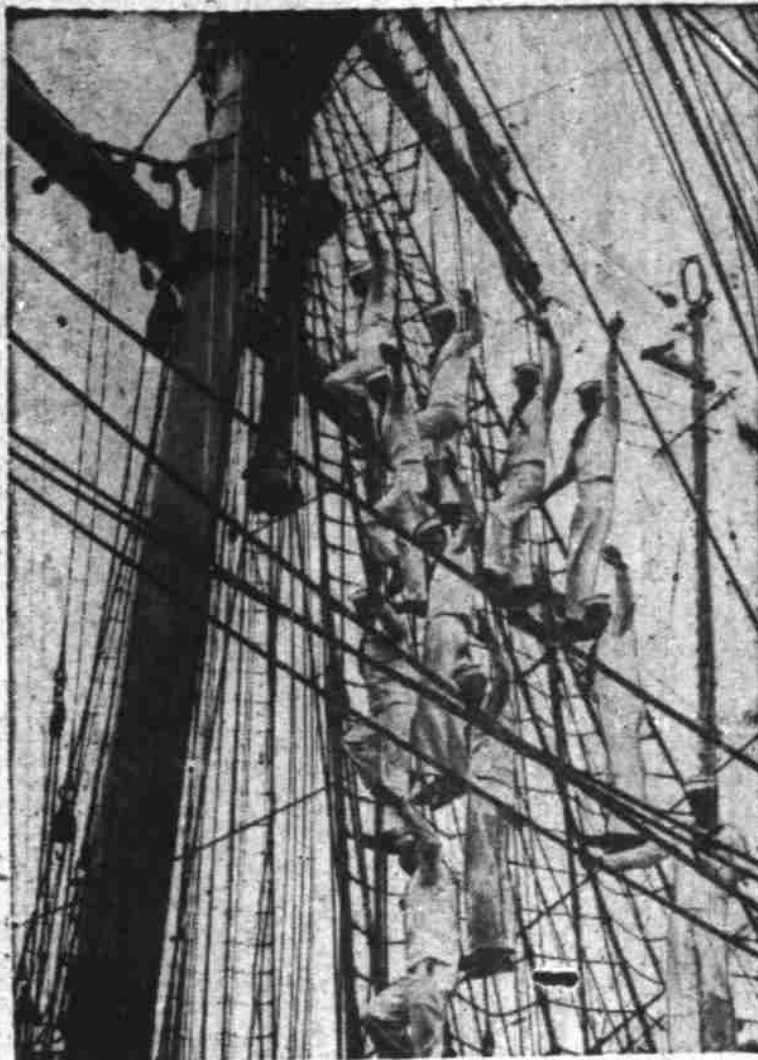
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FARM GIRL—Betty Akers, 18, heads Los Angeles County fair's corps of farmerettes being organized to act as hostesses during the exposition which will be at Pomona, Calif.



PRINCESS AND MARQUIS—England's Princess Margaret Rose walks with the 22-year-old Marquis of Blandford at Ascot race track. Their names have been linked romantically. The Marquis is the son of the Duke of Marlborough.



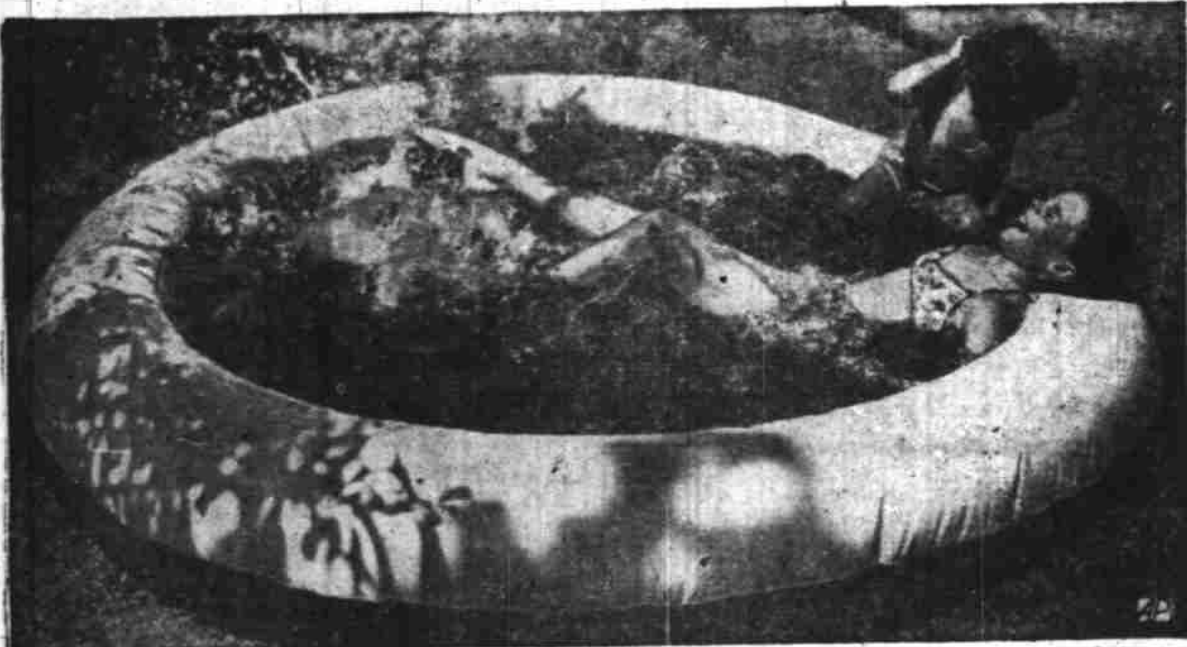
U.S. CADETS ON TOUR—U. S. Coast Guard cadets go aloft for better view of London as their training ship, the three-masted barque Eagle, docks in Shadwell Basin. Visit is part of their annual training cruise.



FARMER ON TOUR—Ray C. Dankenbring, young farmer from Waterloo, Iowa, inspects horns of oxen on farm west of Rome, during a tour of Italian rural sectors as part of an international youth exchange project. Italian girl is showing him around.



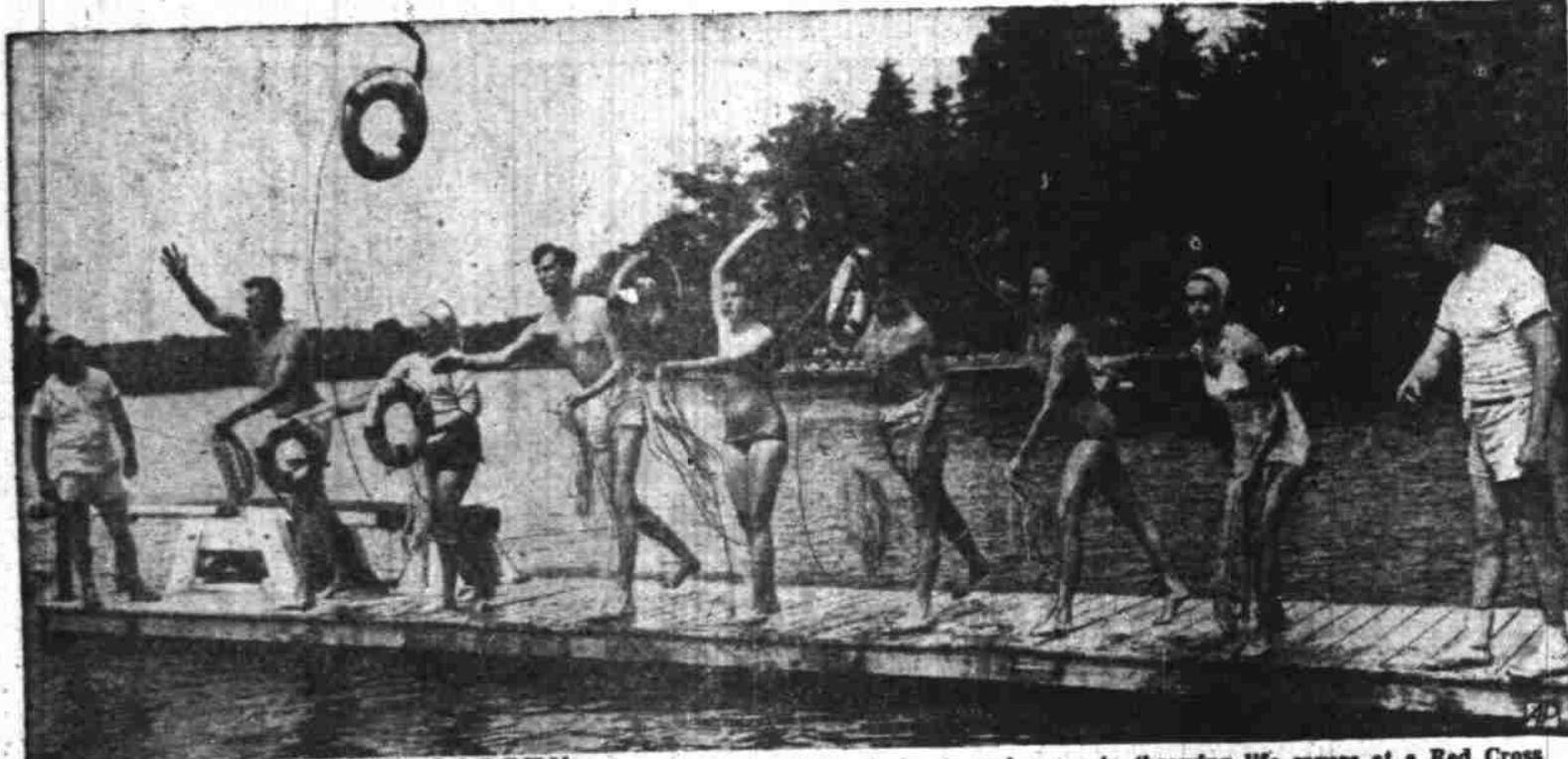
AFTER HOLY COMMUNION—Children at Camp Sendai, Japan, pose after first Holy Communion: L. to R.: Robin Bieber, Hatfield, Mass.; Carol Ann Gram, Bronx, N. Y.; Linda Petteruti, Providence, R. I.; Phyllis Foster, Baltimore; Margaret Moran, Cleveland.



BACKYARD POOL—Natalie Wood, 10-year-old movie actress, splashes in her plastic play pond at her home at Burbank, Calif. Little sister, Lana, 7, enjoys it, too.



THOROUGHBRED—Citation, Calumet Farm's claim to all-age race horse supremacy, perks up his ears.



LEARNING WATER SAFETY—Dutch Holland (right) instructs swimmers in throwing life savers at a Red Cross school at Plymouth, Mass. The students are being prepared to teach first aid and accident prevention in their home towns.



TRIES GOLF GADGET—Miss Mary Nelson tries out a mechanical golf gadget at a Louisville, Ky., driving range. As she drives a ball, another appears out of an opening in the mat. Hooper (left) is the source of the balls.



BEAR MUG—This coy creature is an Alaskan brown bear mugging in his cage at Washington, D. C., zoo.



BARBER SHOP FIG TREE—This 18-year-old tree is producing several hundred figs in the Chicago barber shop of Joseph DeGuidice, who works as customer inspects it.



VISITS POPE—Maj. Gen. William Donovan, wartime chief of U. S. Office of Strategic Services, passes Swiss guards after an audience with Pope Pius XII in summer palace near Rome.



BIKES COMBINED—Ted Myhre, Jr. (front), and David Nack, of Austin, Minn., sit on their bikes which they can combine into one machine in five minutes time with a wrench.

The football changed hands six times in eight plays in the fading moments of the 1944 Texas A&M-L. S. U. Orange Bowl game.

Sul Ross Will Open Sept. 20 For 29th Year

ALPINE, Sept. 2.—Sul Ross State Teachers College will open its 29th regular session on Monday, September 20, when all freshmen will begin their week of orientation which includes freshmen's first, freshmen assembly, registration, the painting of the Bar-B-B-Bar, and the all-college barbecue. Freshmen week is from September 20 to 25. Registration for upper classes will be held on September 21, and classes for all students will begin on September 22. Dormitories will open on September 18 for students who wish to arrive early and the first meal will be served at noon the next day, President R. M. Hawkins predicted, a new high in enrollment as he recalled that more than 1,700 degrees have been awarded by the institution, and over 10,000 ex-students are listed in the files.

The faculty has increased to meet the growing demands upon the institution. Three additional faculty members will be at Sul Ross this year, one in Art, one in Speech and one in Chemistry and Health. Two replacement teachers will be at Sul Ross, one in Home Economics and one in Education. This brings the total number of additional faculty members to twenty-four since the war.

Haiti Asking U. S. For Survival Loan

WASHINGTON.—The Republic of Haiti is asking the United States to revive her once-prosperous agriculture. The Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a State Department Agency, says its question of survival in Haiti. The Institute believes the loan would be a boon to the country. The French built aqueducts and watering works in the old colonial days, but most of those things have crumbled. There must be roads from farm to market. Good seed is needed. Haitians will thresh rice by slapping it over a log. Modern agriculture must be brought in.

Red Secretary To Be Deported

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Department of Justice announced today it would initiate deportation proceedings against Jack Stachel, former national secretary of the Communist Party, and 24 other party leaders. The announcement was made as the government concluded its deportation hearing for "J. Peters," alleged chief of a Communist underground operating in this country. Presiding Inspector Ralph Farber reserved decision in the Peters' case.

Important Legion Meet Set Tonight

Full attendance at the American Legion meeting this evening at 8 p. m. at the Legion clubhouse is urged by the commander, Neel Barnaby. Barnaby states that important business is to be discussed. The Auxiliary will convene in a separate session at the same time.

Decline Is Noted In Postal Receipts

Postal receipts for the month of August amounted to \$9,208.65, a decline of \$868.49 from that of the corresponding month in 1947. Receipts for the first eight months of 1948 have amounted to \$80,882.38, an increase of \$8,166.18 over the period January through August last year.

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate to occasionally heavy showers near the coast this afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

Merchants Win Muny Softball Honors

The Merchants flattened Big Spring Vocational school under a record 15-0 score to win Muny softball league honors here Tuesday night. Cotton Mize's team scored ten of their run in a nightmare sixth inning.

Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—Wool cotton prices were 15 to 20 cents a bale lower than on previous close. Oct. 30, 31, Dec. 30, 31 and March 30, 31. CATTLE: 1,900; calves 700; trade uneven with some sales about steady while some cows and calves showed weakness. Beef steers and yearlings in good supply. Steers and yearlings in good supply. Medium 12.00-12.50; good butcher and beef 12.00-12.50; good cow and common 12.00-12.50; sausage 15.00-15.50; good and choice fat calves mostly 23.00-24.50; medium and small 21.00-22.50; cut and common 14.00-15.00; medium and good stocker calves 21.00-22.00; better calves 20.00 down; stocker cows mostly 14.00-15.00.

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Mansfield Is Entry In Famed Clovis Roping

CLOVIS, Sept. 2.—Jerk-down steer roping, the most spectacular arena event in rodeo history, will be the drawing card in Clovis Sept. 5 and 6 when the second annual Lasso del Llano (Lariat of the Plains) is held at the Homer Bennett arena. Twelve of the top-ranking steer ropers in the nation will take part, competing for a \$12,000 purse and a share of the gate receipts. Each of the dozen will rope, trip and tie three wild Mexican steers on each of the two days, trying for the best average time for six animals. The man who places third will receive \$1,000. The two top-ranking contestants will divide the remainder of the entry fees and one-third of the gate receipts 60-40. Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Texas, rodeo star who rode out of the Clovis arena last year with a check for \$14,500 as winner of the first Lasso, will be back this year for a shot at the larger purse.

Construction Reviving Here

Construction work in Big Spring apparently is reviving from a mid-summer slump based on city building permits issued recently. Several new projects which developed late in the month sent estimated cost figures for August to \$116,630, and a respectable total already is shaping up for September. During August, 73 permits were a \$55,000 permit was issued this construction, six for additions, nine for remodeling, 12 for moving and nine for remodeling. A \$5,000 permit was issued this morning to the T&P Railway for remodeling its passenger station. Work on the project was launched several weeks ago, but the permit was delayed until the ultimate cost of improvements could be determined.

Speakers Contest Outlined For 'Salute To Youth' Week

A speakers contest, which is expected to draw participation from all service clubs in the city, was outlined this morning as a possible feature activity of a proposed "Salute to Youth" in Big Spring. Several persons discussed the proposal at a meeting held in the chamber of commerce office, with Lee Milling presiding. The speakers contest, as tentatively agreed upon this morning, would be conducted as a competitive event, with each service club sponsoring an entry. Selection of entries probably would be delegated to youth committees of the respective clubs, who would make their selection from youngsters of the community. Suggested topic for the speeches is Youth's Contribution to Better Living. Tentative plans are to have the contestants deliver their respective speeches by radio if suitable arrangements can be made with the winner to be determined by mail response from youth in the radio audience. Those attending the meeting this morning expressed hope that all service clubs would select entries as soon as possible and that each would arrange to hear its speaker.

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Chandler Offers No Comment On Baseball Probe

DALLAS, Sept. 2. (AP)—"I haven't anything to comment," Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler told a Dallas reporter who questioned him by telephone last night about published reports that he is starting an investigation of the sport. Chandler talked with Harry Colson of Radio Station WFAA here in a long-distance telephone conversation from his home at Versailles, Ky. He said any statement would be issued at his headquarters in Cincinnati.

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Extensive Video Network Is In Early Prospect For Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—An extensive regional television network is in early prospect for Texas. Formation of the Texas Teleport system and the simultaneous filing of applications with the Federal Communications Commission for permits to operate television broadcasting stations in Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi was announced here yesterday by James P. Nash, millionaire Austin oil operator.

Eventual plans call for blanketing most of the state. Approval for stations at Waco and Fort Worth will be asked in the near future, Nash said. Affiliates will eventually be sought at Dallas, Houston, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Wichita Falls, Sherman-Denison, Texarkana, Marshall, Corsicana, Tyler, Palestine, Temple, Bryan, San Marcos, New Braunfels and other points.

Nash was listed as president and a director of the company. Gov. Beauford H. Jester was also listed as a director.

"Gov. Jester, because of his keen interest in the educational potentialities of television, has been the visionary force behind the plans for the company," Nash said.

Operation of company-owned microwave relay links located every 30 or 40 miles between metropolitan areas will permit simultaneous transmissions of television programs throughout the network, Nash said.

Through comparatively simple supplemental equipment as each relay, Nash said, television will be brought to the farmer, the rancher and small communities many years before such areas could support small-town stations.

Other officers of the corporation

were listed as Herman Heep, Austin, vice president; David T. Roche, Austin, treasurer; M. T. "Rosy" Stallter, secretary; and T. E. Daniels, chief engineer.

Other directors include Earl F. Slick of San Antonio, Guy I. Warren, Corpus Christi, and Robert Thomas, Fort Worth.

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Virden Quits Post With Government

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—John C. Virden left the government today, three months after he was persuaded to remain despite

APARTMENT LEASE BETTER THAN GOLD

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—An apartment lease and furnishings are "more valuable than gold," Mrs. Pauline Holak, 29, told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday as she was granted a divorce.

Mrs. Holak accepted the lease and furnishings in lieu of alimony. She was granted a divorce from George Holak, 35, after she testified he struck her last Christmas Day in a dispute over the cost of presents.

Judge Sabath ordered Holak to pay \$12.50 weekly for support of their son, Karel, 6.

Eleven men who played big ten football are members of the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

his daughter's job with Tass, the Russian new agency.

A Republican, Virden was director of the Commerce Department's Office of Industry Co-operation. He tried to quit the job last June, when Rep. Crawford (R-Mich.) critically noted that his 22-year-old daughter, Euphemia, worked for Tass.

Virden said he had broken with his daughter, but he offered to step out to spare the department any embarrassment. Later, however, he withdrew his resignation at the urging of President Truman and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

Sawyer announced yesterday that Virden was quitting to return to his electrical fixtures manufacturing company in Cleveland.

"I realize that your service with the government has entailed very real personal sacrifice," the secretary wrote the 51-year old official, "and therefore accept with regret your resignation, effective Sept. 1, 1948, as you have requested."

Virden's main job has been allocation of steel to essential users.

'Class Of '24' Up For Registration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The "class of '24" lined up at draft registration centers today as Selective Service headquarters sent out its first official call for 10,000 young men to serve in the Army.

Meanwhile, officials of all the training forces put their heads together to plan how to keep Communists and subversives out of uniform.

The Armed Services Personnel Board was reported to have sent recommendations along those lines to chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.

The first of the 10,000 men called for by draft officials are expected to don olive drab in November. No state quotas have been announced as yet.

Big scale registration will end Sept. 18, when 18-year olds sign up for possible service after turning 19. The process of listing the eligible age groups started Monday with 25-year-old men.

Gene O'Dell, new member of the New York Knickerbockers of the pro Basketball Associated of America, scored 19 points last season for the Duncan Collegians, as Duncan ended the famed Harlem Globetrotters' amazing streak of 89 consecutive victories.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Albert Newcombe, 68, a director of South-

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Party Which Will Assure States' Rights Ticket To Be Formed At Dallas Wednesday

Locked-In Call To Girl Friend Worth Trouble

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Raymond Stürber, 23, went into the Edgemoor drug store last night to telephone his girl friend, Patricia Jeske, 19. They had a quarrel Sunday and he talked to her for 30 minutes in an attempt at reconciliation.

Then he discovered he was locked in the store. Four hours later after telephone calls to his girl friend, his family, the telephone company and police, Stürber emerged from the store by crawling through the transom.

Police couldn't locate the store owner. They passed a screw driver through the mail slot to Stürber and shouted to him to unscrew the hinges on the transom. As he pried at the transom a burglar alarm was set off. But Stürber finished his job and got the transom open wide enough to crawl through.

"The telephone call to the girl friend was well worth my trouble," Stürber told police in thanking them for their help in rescuing him.

Schacht Remains In German Prison

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 2 (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht has won another victory in the courts but he's still in jail.

A German appeals court absolved but American military government officials kept him in his internment camp pending a decision on the validity of the verdict.

Dr. Wolfgang Schwamberger, Schacht's lawyer, said that if his client is not turned loose by tomorrow he'll file a writ of habeas corpus. If necessary, he said, he'll go all the way to the United States Supreme Court. One American official said a final decision should come today.

Schacht, once Germany's financial wizard, was serving an eight-year sentence imposed by a Stuttgart denazification court. Earlier, the international military tribunal acquitted him of war crimes charges.

Germans in the appeals court yesterday cheered the verdict for Schacht. American officials were astounded.

THIS ONE GOES AS A BARGAIN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Charles Goldmann, Jr., had just 20 cents when he hid on a bicycle at a police department auction yesterday—but it was more than enough.

Charles watched several other bicycles go for from \$7 to \$14. Finally he got enough courage to shout out "twenty cents" when a shiny model went on the block.

After a pause someone in the audience said, "let him have it." Police Capt. Troy Ferber did—putting some money of his own in the pot and letting Charles keep his two dimes. A previous bicycle young Goldmann owned was stolen a month ago.

HOUSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—A new party to make sure the states' rights presidential ticket gets on the ballot in Texas is to be formed in Dallas next Wednesday.

A leader said that forming the new party will not mean the states' righters are dropping an earlier plan; they will be taking our insurance in case it fails.

The previously announced goal is to seize control of the state democratic convention in Fort Worth Sept. 14, then to substitute J. Strom Thurmond and Alben Barkley as the official democratic nominees.

If the Dixiecrats are defeated at Fort Worth, they can have Thurmond and Wright placed on the ballot as nominees of the new party alongside Truman and Barkley.

The Dallas organization convention was called yesterday by Palmer Bradley of Houston, Texas states' rights advisory committee chairman.

He addressed the call to all citizens who believe in individual freedom, local self-government and the other rights guaranteed by the constitution.

Texas Dixiecrat leaders had held a two-day caucus here. Then came Bradley's announcement of the decision to hold the states' rights convention in Dallas six days before the state democratic convention in Fort Worth.

Tuesday, Secretary of State Paul H. Brown set Sept. 17 as the deadline for certifying the names of candidates for president and vice president for the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Merritt H. Gibson of Longview, national campaign director for the states' righters, suggested that one group might organize a new party, while another kept up the fight to win control of the democratic convention.

That is exactly the plan being followed, said former State Senator Joe H. Hill, in charge of states' rights headquarters here.

Texas democratic electors now are pledged for Truman and Barkley. If the Dixiecrats can take over the state convention, they can re-instruct the electors or choose new ones.

While the states' righters form

their party in Dallas Wednesday, Thurmond and Wright are tentatively scheduled to speak at another meeting there.

Hill said that the new party will reaffirm all of the fundamental principles for which the democratic party is supposed to stand. It will pledge eternal opposition to this damnable conspiracy of politicians, Dewey, Truman and Wallace, to absolutely wreck the South and destroy its moral, economic and social fabric," he said.

A state executive committee will be named at the convention, he said.

Asked if it is possible that the

new party will name a candidate to oppose Governor Beauford Jester, as has been threatened, Hill said: "We're out for bigger game than that."

There will be no abandonment of the fight to control the Fort Worth democratic convention and to substitute the names of Governors Thurmond and Wright as the nominees of the democratic party in Texas, he asserted.

In a long statement, Bradley charged Governor Jester with deserting "a fight to which he pledged himself in writing along with other southern governors on March 13, 1948.

Chances Are Slim For Gulf Hurricane

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—Slim chance of a hurricane is seen by the U. S. Weather Bureau here in a disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico.

The bureau said last night that a low pressure area, which has been observed east of here for five days, should last two more days.

A plane flew over the disturbance's 60-mile center yesterday and the pilot observed a cyclonic circulation. It was partly cloudy over the center. Heavy thunderclouds were seen to the east. Surface winds in the area were 30-35 miles an hour.

Wichita Falls Man Beaten To Death

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Benjamin Franklin Norris, 64, his head beaten with a three-foot barrel stove, was found dead under a railroad bridge near here last night.

Norris, a Wichita Falls carpenter, was found dead about an hour after friends had separated him and another man in a fight not far from the bridge.

Police arrested and jailed the 39-year-old man with whom Norris had been fighting.

Three other men, from whom police hope to get information, were also placed in jail.

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New Treatment For Hay Fever, Other Allergies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—A new drug for treating hay fever and other allergies was described today by the American Chemical Society.

Said to have "marked advantages" over older drugs in that field, the new one is called "De-capryl Succinate." It is a derivative of pyridine—compounds of which can be recovered from coke over gases of steel mills.

Dr. Robert S. Shelton of the William S. Merrill Co., Cincinnati, said the drug has been placed on the market.

Like Benadryl and Pyribenzamine, it is designed to combat "histamine"—the substance which scientists say is released in the body tissues when the sensitive sufferer comes in contact with allergy-inducing material.

In another report, Dr. H. B. MacPhallamy of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products of Summit, N. J., said recent research indicates the possibility of cheaper, and more abundant supplies of a female sex hormone used to treat women in the "change of life" period.

Formerly, he said, this particular hormone—called estradiol—was produced by a laborious technique involving extraction from urine.

But he said promising developments are under way employing a synthetic process developed by the Germans during the war.

Television Request Placed For Tyler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Tyler Broadcasting Co. has applied for a permit for a new television station at Tyler.

The application listed James W. Fair, Wilton H. Fair, Irving Brown, Burward J. Tucker, Rey, G. Thurmond and W. M. Rodgers as partners in the company.

CIO Truman Push Slated In Texas

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)—A "vigorous campaign" in support of the Truman-Barkley presidential ticket in Texas is planned by the CIO's political organization, Robert Oliver, CIO state director, said yesterday.

The CIO Executive Board, meeting in Washington earlier this week, endorsed the democratic nominees by a vote of 35 to 12.

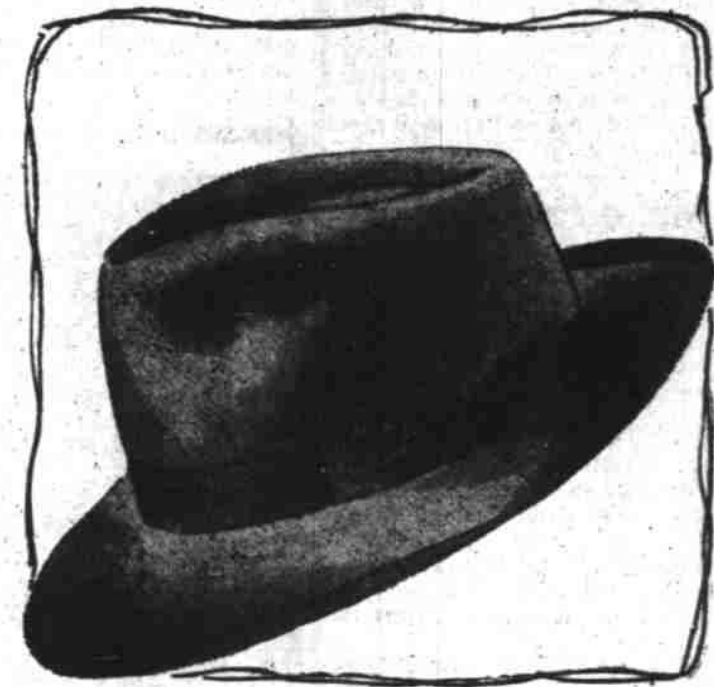
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Entertain With Buffet Breakfasts As A New Variety Of Social Meeting

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
By The Associated Press

A buffet breakfast is a pleasant way to celebrate a birthday, have a shower for a bride, welcome a new homemaker, or give a going-away party for a friend. Pleasant, too, for the mother of the family or a young hostess, because it's easy to prepare and doesn't have to overtax the budget.

For an inexpensive meal, follow the nutritious and economical basic breakfast pattern—fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. Choose fruits that are in season and a good buy; if fresh pineapple or melon are on the list, cut away the fruit from the halves and fill them with an attractive arrangement of the sliced fruit. Add grapefruit and orange sections to the pineapple or melon and you'll have a refreshing combination.

Give your guests a choice for the cereal course with small packages of ready-to-eat cereal for individual servings. Serve it in attractive bowls.

Wind up the breakfast with a delicious hot bread. You may buy it at a really good bakery, or make your own. Homemade hot breads are not difficult and everyone enjoys them immensely.

Glazed Apple Rounds

GLAZED APPLE ROUNDS
3 medium cooking apples (about 1 pound)
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon hot water
1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine

Wash, peel and core apples. Slice each into four rings; place in shallow baking dish. Mix sugar and syrup in small mixing bowl along with lemon juice and vanilla. Add boiling water and butter or margarine and mix. Spoon mixture over apple rings. Bake in a hot (400°F.) oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 325°F. and bake 20 minutes more or until tender. Serve hot, 4 servings.

Note: These apple rounds are delicious with the grilled sausage cakes suggested on the above menu or with grilled boiled ham slices. They also make a fine dessert topped with whipped cream.

BUTTERSCOTCH PINWHEELS

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup fat, 1/2 cup milk (about), 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1-3 cup sliced Brazil nuts.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stirring with a fork, add enough milk to make a stiff dough (mixture should be slightly firmer than for biscuits). Turn out on a lightly floured board; flour hands and knead lightly for about 30 seconds. Roll dough into rectangle 12 x 8 x 1/4 inches. Cream butter or margarine well; add brown sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Spread the rectangle with about 3 tablespoons of the creamed mixture. Roll lengthwise as tightly as possible. Cut into 1/2 inch slices. Divide the creamed mixture into 24 2-inch muffin pans; press 2, or 3 Brazil nut slices in top of creamed mixture. Place pinwheels cut side down, in muffin pan. Bake in a moderately hot (400°F.) oven about 20 minutes.

Make Fritters From Fresh Corn

Vegetable Soup
Fresh Corn Fritters*
Crisp Bacon
Maple Syrup
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FRESH CORN FRITTERS
Ingredients: 2 cups fresh corn pulp (from about 3 uncooked cobs of corn), 2 eggs (separated), 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 4 tablespoons fat (for frying).

Method: With a sharp knife cut kernels of corn down through the middle of each row; with dull side of knife, scrape downward so as to extract pulp. Beat the egg yolk in bowl, add salt, sugar, corn pulp, and mix well. Add the flour and baking powder and mix thoroughly. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and turn into the corn mixture; fold together until just mixed. Heat a half tablespoon of the fat in a skillet until quite hot, drop in corn mixture a heaping tablespoon at a time. Cook over moderate heat for several minutes until browned lightly on one side; add another half tablespoon of the fat as you turn to brown other side. This amount of batter will make about 24 small fritters.

Try Peanut Rice Crisps For Lunch

WEDNESDAY DINNER
Panfried Pork Chops
Grilled Sweet Potatoes
Steamed Broccoli with Golden Sauce
Tossed Vegetable Salad, French Dressing
Sliced Fresh Peaches, Thin Cream Bread and Butter
Peanut Rice Crisps*
(Recipe for Starred Dish follows)

PEANUT RICE CRISPS: Cream 1/4 cup butter; add 1/2 cup sugar together thoroughly; add 1 egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and beat well. Now add 1 cup finely chopped roasted peanuts and 4 cups crisp ready-to-eat rice cereal and mix well. Mixture will be dry in appearance, but do not add additional liquid. Press mixture firmly into rounded bowl of a measuring tablespoon and turn out onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for about 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Let cookies cool slightly before removing from pan with spatula. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies about 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Build Luncheon Menu Around This Main Dish Of Sautéed Liver And Onions

Sautéed Liver and Onion Rings
Creamed Potatoes
Snap Bean Salad
Bread and Butter
Molded Fruit Dessert*
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

The above menu is a good top-of-the-range one for hot days. The liver and onion rings will have to be sautéed just before dinner, but the rest of the dishes may be prepared early in the morning before the mid-day heat. The creamed potatoes may be left right in the small saucepan in which they were cooked, and stored in the refrigerator to be reheated before dinner. The salad will benefit from being made early since the vegetables are marinated, and the gelatin dessert needs time to set.

SNAP BEAN SALAD: Combine 1 cup cooked snap beans, 1/2 cup diced cooked beets, 1/4 cup French dressing. Chill in refrigerator for several hours at least. Before serving drain off excess French dressing, add 1/2 cup sliced celery and one-half a bunch of coarsely cut water cress leaves. Toss lightly and serve in lettuce cups. Makes 4 servings.

MOLDED FRUIT DESSERT: Pour 2 cups very hot water over 1 package lemon flavored gelatin and stir

until dessert powder is completely dissolved. Chill in refrigerator until slightly thickened, then fold in about 2 cups of cut-up fruit, such as fresh orange, peaches, melon and canned pineapple. Turn into one large size mold or into 4 to 6 individual molds. Serve unmolded with sweetened, vanilla-flavored whipped evaporated milk or cream.

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Cold Soups Add Menu Variety During The Early September Days

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
While there still are warm days, do try one of the best of cold soups. The recipe is a nutritious one with the combination of tomatoes, farina and buttermilk, and the seasoning is perfect. It's the kind of delectable soup that's wonderful for a buffet luncheon for guests because it can be prepared way ahead of time and chilled. It's a good forerunner for almost any main dish you can think up!

Tomato Buttermilk Soup
Ingredients: 4 cups stewed tomatoes, 2 bay leaves, 8 peppercorns, 2 slices onion, 2 sprigs parsley, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons cream enriched farina, 1/4 cup diced cucumber, 1/4 cup celery crescents, 2 tablespoons sliced scallions, 1/4 cup sour cream, 3 cups buttermilk, 6 papertin slices cucumber, 2 tablespoons chopped chives, 3 sprigs watercress.

Method: Put tomatoes in a saucepan and add bay leaves, peppercorns, onion, parsley, sugar, salt. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes and strain. Return to range, bring to a boil and sprinkle in farina slowly. Boil 2 minutes. Cool. Add diced cucumber, celery, scallions and chill in refrigerator. Stir in chilled soured cream and chilled buttermilk. Just before serving garnish with slices of unpeeled cucumber cut paper thin. Sprinkle chives in center of cucumber slices and arrange watercress at edge. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Here is a recipe for crisp toasted bread sticks that are delicious with this or other soups:

Poppyseed Fingers
Ingredients: 4 slices bread one-inch thick, 4 tablespoons melted vitaminized margarine, 2 tablespoons poppy seeds.

Method: Trim crusts from bread. Cut each slice in fingers one-inch wide. Brush with vitaminized margarine. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Place on cookie sheet or shallow pan. Bake in hot (400 degree F.) oven about 8 minutes. Serve hot with cold soup. Makes 12 fingers—6 servings.

Hot creamed soups are excellent to serve on cool days. There usually are many vegetables available from which they can be made. The chowder type of creamed soup may have practically anything in it—leftover corn cut from the cob, peas, snap beans, wax beans, carrots, onions and squash.

For a simple hot creamed soup combine a mashed or strained cooked vegetable with a thin white sauce and season with a little grated onion, salt and freshly ground pepper. Remember a thin white sauce means one tablespoon of fat and one tablespoon of flour to a cup of milk. Equal parts of fat and flour blended together will help to give a smooth sauce. Many people like to use a cup of the prepared vegetable to two of the sauce for this type of soup.

If you want to use one of these creamed soups for a family luncheon serve a hearty accompaniment with them. Toast sticks spread with a Liverwurst Spread, for instance, is good. To make it remove the skin from a quarter pound of liverwurst, mash and add lemon juice, chili sauce and mayonnaise to taste. Sprinkle the sticks with a little finely chopped parsley if you like.

Another good spread is made from sardines combined with hard-cooked egg and salad dressing; peg up the spread with a little Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice if you like.

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Cookies
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
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Tomato Juice Cheese Appetizers
Green Peas
Lettuce and Scallion Salad Bowl
French Dressing
Bread and Butter Peach Crisp
Beverage
PEACH CRISP (For Two)

Ingredients: 1-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1-3 cup brown sugar (firmly packed), dash of salt, 2 medium-sized ripe peaches (1/2 pound).
Method: Put the flour, butter or margarine, brown sugar and salt in mixing bowl. Using a pastry blender, mix together until well

combined. Peel peaches, halve and pit; slice thinly into two individual shallow baking dishes; cover with the crumbly flour mixture, sprinkling it evenly over the fruit. Bake in a moderate (375F.) oven until the peaches are tender and the topping is a golden brown, about 30 to 25 minutes. Serve with thin cream.

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Unofficial Election Returns Reveal Accuracy Of Survey

By JOE BELDEN
Director, The Texas Poll
How accurate is The Texas Poll? Comparison of its pre-election measurements in the U. S. Senate race with unofficial returns of Saturday's election show that The Texas Poll forecast the result with accuracy.

Based on a statewide survey completed three days before the election, The Texas Poll reported the effective strength of Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson to be as follows:

Stevenson	48.7%
Johnson	48.7%

Compared with previous surveys, the August 25 measurement indicated Johnson was registering very slight gains and might overtake Stevenson. Therefore, The Texas Poll report released on the day before the election said: "The lead in the U. S. Senate race was in doubt today as Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson strained toward the finish line."

The poll's report released on the morning of the election emphasized the closeness of the race by saying: "The margin is so close that extra coaxing of the customers up until the last minute may give the lead to one or the other in Saturday's business."

It now appears certain that the poll's August 25 figures will be less than 1.4 percentage points different than the final election returns.

Even in cases where voter opinion remains unchanged between the time the poll makes its measurements and the time of the election, The Texas Poll can expect its figures to be accurate only within 4 percentage points. This statistical margin must be allowed because the poll's political surveys are based on samplings of only 500 to 1,500 interviews distributed all over the state.

There have been some cases when the poll's pre-election measurements have varied more than 4 percentage points from the election returns. On the average, however, the poll's pre-election measurement since 1940 have been off only 2.3 percentage points from actual election returns. In its runoff measurements since 1940, the poll has hit

the election results on the average within 2.1 percentage points.

In most cases, the poll conducts its pre-election surveys three days to a full week before the election. Some of the deviation between the poll's figures and the election returns may be attributed to shifting of opinion during the last week of campaigning. The poll has accumulated convincing evidence that this is so in a number of cases.

A complete record of the poll's political measurements follows:

Pre-election Survey	Election Results	Deviation
First Primary, 1940:		
For Governor:		
O'Daniel	54.3%	1.0
Thompson	34.4	2.8
Rices	13.6	0.5
All Others	15.8	1.3
For Superintendent:		
Wood	54.3	1.7
LaMay	43.0	1.7
Second Primary, 1940:		
For Railroad Commissioner:		
Culbreth	56.1	2.4
Brooks	43.9	2.4
Special Election, 1941:		
For U. S. Senator:		
O'Daniel	35.7	3.5
Johnson	31.5	0.7
Mann	26.3	0.7
Dart	14.1	2.1
All Others	0.7	0.3
(1942-48, The Texas Poll was suspended because of the war.)		
First Primary, 1946:		
For Governor:		
Jester	31.2	6.9
Rainey	35.6	10.8
Sellers	19.8	2.3
Reeder	11.4	6.9
Smith	7.3	1.5
All Others	0.7	1.5
For Lieutenant-Governor:		
Shivers	30.0	3.3
House	38.7	2.4
Winfree	18.8	3.7
Mills	4.0	2.1
Walker	8.7	1.4
For Attorney-General:		
Daniel	45.2	1.4
Walt	54.8	0.4
Second Primary, 1946:		
For Governor:		
Jester	62.3	3.2
Rainey	37.0	3.3
For Lieutenant-Governor:		
Shivers	56.3	0.3
House	43.6	0.3
For U. S. Senator:		
Stevenson	40.1	0.4
Johnson	41.4	0.7
Padgett	15.6	1.7
All Others	2.9	0.1
Second Primary, 1947:		
For U. S. Senator:		
Stevenson	51.3	1.3
Johnson	46.9	1.3

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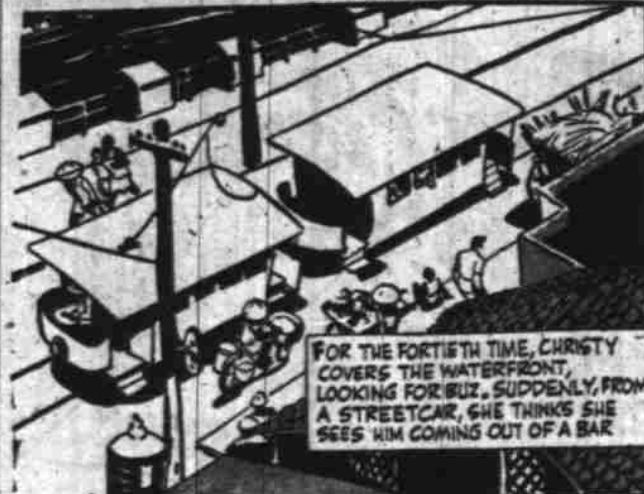
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Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with letters and numbers.

Everglades Hold No Awe For Seminoles

FORT MYERS, Fla. Sept. 2 (AP)—The beautiful but mysterious Florida Everglades are an open book to the Seminole Indians. The alligator is their friend; the panther their meat. They know the remotest ponds and rivers. For the white man, the Everglades still hold many secrets; but not for the Indian. The Seminoles have had no recognized chief for more than 100 years—not since Chief Osceola died in prison at Fort Moultrie, S. C., Jan. 30, 1838. The Florida Seminoles numbered 749 in June 1947, against 618 in January, 1942—an increase of 133 over a five year period. The reservations include one in Hendry County which consists of 42,000 acres where 75 to 100 Seminoles live; Brighton reservation of 35,000 acres where 100 to 150 Indians live, and Dania reservation of 475 acres for 19 to 15 families. The State Seminole reservation contains 108,000 acres. These Indians have improved their economic condition by taking farm jobs, hunting for frog legs for market, cattle enterprises and the bulb industry. Their homes are open air shelters known as chickees, built of native material, generally cypress poles for the frame work with a thatched roof made of palmetto fronds. During cold or stormy weather, the sides are closed by heavy canvas. A raised platform serves as a floor and sleeping place.

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SOIL CONSERVATION

Pasture Tour Shows Value Of Killing Out Mesquite

Killing mesquite will increase grass production on pasture land, farmers and ranchers learned on a field tour held by Willis R. Winters last week on his stock farm at Vincent.

Winters, a cooperater with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, showed the farmers and ranchers a good cover of grass on an area where mesquites were killed this year. Next to it, where mesquite was left, very little grass was growing.

Winters told the group that when he "bulldozed" the mesquite the ground was practically bare of grass. A. T. Jordan, work unit cooperater with the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring, pointed out that it takes about four times as much water to grow a pound of mesquite as it does to grow a pound of grass. With mesquite removed a rancher can produce a lot more feed in grass.

Attending the tour were Lloyd Murphy, Ed Murphy, Jack Barr, Buddy Barr, Frank Kirby, Bill Shifer, Alfred Cate, Eddie Mann, Herbert Rietor, Claude Hodnett, B. O. Brown, Willis E. Winters, Jr., Durward Lewter, County Agent, "Dub" Day, Assistant County Agent, Winters and Jordan.

Winters used two methods of killing his mesquite. On part of his pasture he applied coal oil to the base of the tree soaking the soil to kill the buds on the underground crown. Where he bulldozed the trees Winters will follow up with coal oil to kill the sprouts. Other measures followed by Winters in his range management program, observed by the group were deferred grazing to promote growth of his grass, chiseling on the contour, and moderate stocking to prevent close use of the grass. Winters carries around 40 cows on 750 acres and provides four to six months supplemental feed in sudan and small grain.

In a study of the vegetation on the pasture, Jordan pointed out that the condition of the range depend-

EDUCATED PIG

'Priscilla' Plays Radio, Cleans House

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—"Priscilla, the Fastidious Pig," has joined a troupe of trained chickens playing the county fair circuit.

In fact, "Priscilla" has stolen the show and is now a star without knowing she is playing the role of a "guinea pig" for a psychologist.

Keller Breland, who is conducting studies in psychology, has a trained eight-month-old pig to turn on a radio, push a vacuum cleaner and pick up articles and place them in a basket.

Originally started last year as a

answers questions from the audience that can be answered with a "yes" or "no."

Priscilla is definitely the star, however. Perhaps her most difficult trick—at least Breland says it was the most difficult to teach her—is to pick up stray socks from the floor and place them in a basket.

He says the sock stunt was the hardest because a pig doesn't have the instinct to lift and drop things. Altering of the pig's behavior patterns and changing responses to each stimulus brought success, however.

He worked six months with Priscilla, he said, and enjoyed it. Pigs are "interesting animals to work with."

"They're smart as dogs in many respects," he says, "and incredibly stupid in other ways. Their vision is poor, their hearing good and their sense of smell acute. You work up from there."

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MAN vs. TIDAL WAVE

Taming Hangchow Bore Is Big Job

HANGCHOW, China, Sept. 1 (AP)—U. S. engineers are taming the Hangchow bore, that ravaging tidal wave which comes with the full moon and sweeps across some of China's most fertile farm land.

Already these engineers, with the help of 3,500 Chinese workers, mostly coolies trained on the spot for the work, have thrown up dikes that are protecting 1,500,000 acres and 7,500,000 inhabitants from the bore.

That is something that 1,000 years of effort by the Chinese never really accomplished.

Dikes were built, but the wave came raging in with the full moon and breached them or swept over them.

To make the conquest of the bore complete, the U. S. engineers now are working on the means of keeping the great waves away from the dikes. That is a problem of channeling.

Tidal in nature, the bore appears in Hangchow Bay, sometimes as high as 20 feet, and heads for the bottleneck—the mouth of the Chien Tang (Tien Tang) river which empties into the bay.

Hangchow lies about 40 miles up river. It is along the banks of both sides of the Chien Tang in these 40 miles that the bore gets its most destructive heft.

In 1946 the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration sent Arnold N. May, an engineer from Spring Grove, Ill., to Hangchow to tackle the job of taming the bore.

May made several field trips and planned his campaign in three phases — to strengthen existing dikes which stretched 120 miles along the north bank and for 72 miles on the south bank but which the Japanese had let fall into disrepair; to rebuild the broken ones, and to build new long spur dikes.

This phase of the work has been completed and May predicts the whole job will be finished by Jan. 1, 1950. Part of the work remaining to be done is the reclamation of more than 50,000 acres which were left unfit for cultivation by years of flood.

The rest of the work is to channel the Chien Tang from its mouth to Hangchow. The channel will be deepened and kept away from the base of the dikes.

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groundwork for a degree in psychology, Breland's troupe of trained chickens attracted much attention at county fairs. So he decided to continue his experiments, using a pig. "Priscilla" is the result.

In addition he had expanded the repertoire of the chickens. Last year their performance consisted of dancing and piano playing. This year, one has been trained to beat a bass drum throughout the show. Another fires a small cannon that shoots small presents into the audience. A third, between feedings

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Radio Tax Levy Confuses Belgians

BRUSSELS — The Belgian Ministry of Communications has launched a campaign against motorists who have not paid the tax on their car radio. And that goes for most of the motorists on the roads of Belgium today. Under Belgian law each radio owner must pay a yearly tax of about \$3.20 for the radio in his home. It doesn't matter how many sets he has around the house, because the law says a man has only one pair of ears so can only be listening in one place at a time. This goes for his car radio too, and as long as the car is in the garage the radio is held to be "at home".

Asked how the confused situation affected the owner of a portable radio, and employee of the Ministry said: "Well, er, actually you are supposed to give us notice each time you take the set out. That's the rule." But he declined to say how many portable radio owners called to report their outings.

Howard Cotton Farmers Resume Insect Vigil

Although early sales from the 1948 crop already have started moving to the gin, Howard county cotton farmers have resumed their vigil for what they hope will be the last threat of insects this year.

The bollworm menace has subsided, according to the county agent's latest report, but an attack of leaf worms looms as a definite possibility. Severe damage resulted from bollworm infestations in some areas before they were brought under control, and most cotton in this county is not mature enough to escape noticeable injury from leafworms, should members of that insect family descend on the crops.

Consequently, cotton fields will be watched closely during the next few days. Assistant Agent W. M. Day, Jr. said leaf worm eggs already had been detected in some fields.

Grain growers in some localized areas welcomed showers last weekend, although the brief, spotted downpours provided no source of encouragement to cotton farmers. It was feared that cotton plants would be stimulated only temporarily and then begin to shed fruit during any continuation of high temperatures.

The showers apparently came at an opportune time for late feed crops in some sections, although grain still is suffering from lack of moisture in some parts of the county. Others received only enough moisture for temporary relief.

Efforts were continuing this week toward arranging storage facilities for grain. Inquiries about loan procedure were increasing, and, barring a sudden upsurge in the market, most farmers in this area are expected to take advantage of the government loan program.



BIG STRIPER — James J. Sullivan of Jamaica Plain, Mass., poses with 55-pound, 3-ounce striped bass he caught off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard Island, on a trolled pelakin.

Electricians' Union To Air Long Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP) — Warring factions of the United Electrical Workers Union indicated today they will yield to congressional orders and air their long struggle for control of the CIO's third largest union.

The conflict stems from the widening rift between left and right wing elements within the 600,000-

member union.

The eight-year fight is headed for a new showdown at the U. E. W.'s convention in New York beginning next Monday, Labor Day.

First, however, a House labor subcommittee has scheduled a hearing for today into what it calls the union's failure "to get its house in order concerning ideological aspects."

It was the phrasing the committee used in inviting James B. Carey to testify voluntarily as secretary-treasurer of the CIO and first president of the 12-year-old Electrical Workers Union.

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